

APPENDICES

AWARDS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

AWARDS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

A man's life and accomplishments can be measured, in part, by the honors bestowed upon him and the organizations he has served. Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz has certainly served and helped others more than he has received. It is fascinating to review his accomplishments, achieved over a lifetime of public service.

- | | |
|-----------|--|
| 1925 | Graduated Chicago Kent Law School at age 19 |
| 1927 | Passed Illinois Bar exam, became lawyer at age 21 |
| 1932 | Certificate of Appreciation from Veteran's Administration, "In Acknowledgment of Thoughtfulness and Patriotic Service" |
| 1927-1932 | Assistant State's Attorney for Cook County |
| 1932 | Entered private law practice with brothers, Harold and Sydney Marovitz |
| 1938-1950 | Illinois State Senator |
| 1941 | Member, Lawyers Advisory Council for the <i>University of Illinois Law Forum</i> |
| 1942 | Board Member, Hebrew Theological College |
| 1942 | Board Member, Anshe Sholom B'nai Israel Synagogue, presently serving in an honorary capacity |
| 1942-1951 | Trustee, Illinois Historical Library |
| 1943 | Certificate of Recognition from City Council of Chicago |
| 1943 | Distinguished Service Award from Chicago Lawndale Lodge 1216, B'nai B'rith, as its first president |
| 1943-1945 | Waived senatorial deferment and enlisted as a private in Marine Corps at age 38 (discharged as Sergeant Major - the highest rank attainable) |
| 1945 | Member, Advisory Board of YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago |
| 1946-1947 | Department Commander, Jewish War Veterans of the United States (for the Department of Illinois) |
| 1946-1963 | Chairman of the Board, Lincoln National Bank, Chicago |

- 1949-1951 Member, Board of Managers, Chicago Bar Association (the first judge to ever sit on this Board)

- 1949 Merit Award from the Independent Voters of Illinois as "Outstanding Illinois State Legislator" for "His Courageous Stand in the Cause of Civil Rights"

- 1950 Elected Judge, Superior Court of Illinois

- 1955 Trustee, Chicago Kent College of Law

- 1955 Service Award from Combined Jewish Appeal of Chicago

- 1956 Trustee, Chicago Medical School/Finch University of Science - presently serving

- 1956 Doctor of Humane Letters by Lincoln College, Lincoln, Illinois

- 1956 Elected first National Chairman, National Conference of State Court Trial Judges

- 1958-1959 Chief Justice, Criminal Court of Cook County

- 1959 "Man of the Decade" by the Jewish National Fund as its, resulting in the dedication of the Abraham Lincoln Marovitz forest in Israel (200,000 trees)

- 1962 Citation for Meritorious Service from the American Legion

- 1963 Appointed U.S. District Court judge by President John F. Kennedy

- 1964 "Good Turn" award from the Chicago Chapter, Boy Scouts of America

- 1964 Citation of Recognition from B'nai B'rith Council of Greater Chicago

- 1966 Elected Fellow, Chicago-Kent Law School Honor Council

- 1966 Brotherhood Award from the Sports Lodge, B'nai B'rith

- 1967 Founders Day Award from Loyola University of Chicago for "Dedicated Service in the Chicago Community and Outstanding Example of Responsible Citizenship to the Present and Future Generations"

- 1967 Certificate of Honor from Combined Jewish Appeal of Chicago

- 1967 Received Outstanding Alumni Award from Medill High School Alumni Association
- 1968 Honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Winston Churchill College, Pontiac, Illinois
- 1968 Annual Award of Merit from the Decalogue Society of Lawyers
- 1968 "Outstanding Service to the Men Behind the Cameras" from the Chicago Press Photographers Association
- 1970 Honored by Mogen David Adom at its annual dinner
- 1971 "Man of the Year" by CASE (Community Assistance for Secondary Education in Israel)
- 1971 International Vice-President, International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists - presently serving on board in an honorary capacity
- 1972-1973 Commander, Marine Post of the American Legion
- 1973 Israel's Silver Anniversary Award on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel.
- 1973 "Man of the Year" by the Israel Bond Organization
- 1974 Certificate of Appreciation from the Young Lawyers Section, Chicago Bar Association
- 1975 Professional Achievement Award from the Illinois Institute of Technology
- 1975 Citation of Merit from the Chicago-Kent Alumni Association
- 1975 Assumed Senior status as a United States District Court Judge
- 1977 Spoke in tribute to the late Hon. Richard J. Daley at commemorative luncheon tribute given by the Chicago Bar Association
- 1977 "Man of the Year - A Man for All Seasons," Young Men's Jewish Council, 7th annual benefit.
- 1979 Named to the Wisdom Hall of Fame: awarded Wisdom Award of Honor
- 1979 Horatio Alger Award, Oct. 31, 1979

- 1980 National Americanism Medal by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution
- 1980 Inducted into Citizen's Hall of Fame, City of Chicago's Office for Senior Citizens and Handicapped
- 1982 Citizens Award from the Chicago Police Department for "Courageous Action in Assisting the Chicago Police in Apprehending an Armed Offender"
- 1982 June 8, 1982 proclaimed "Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz Day" in the State of Illinois in recognition of receiving the Variety Club's first Lifetime Achievement Award
- 1984 Honorary Doctor of Humanities (HHD), conferred by the University of Health Sciences, the Chicago Medical School (now known as the Finch University of Health Sciences - Chicago Medical School)
- 1985 "First Annual Lincoln the Lawyer Award" from the Lincoln Association
- 1985 Honorary Member of the Board of Directors of the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, Inc.
- 1985 "Senior Citizen of the Year" Award, Chicago Park District
- 1985 "Spirit of Lincoln" award, Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith
- 1987 Order of Lincoln Award, Governor of Illinois: became a Laureate of the Lincoln Academy of Illinois - this is the State's highest award.
- 1987 "Exemplary Service to the U.S. District Court, Northern District of Illinois" award, Chicago Bar Association
- 1988 Established a scholarship fund at IIT-Chicago Kent Law School for "minimally qualified, indigent students" selected by the judge. As of the Spring of 1996, 16 students received modest sums.
- 1988 Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Illinois Institute of Technology-Chicago Kent College of Law, "In Recognition of Distinguished Achievements"
- 1988 Received Proclamation from Mayor Tom Bradley, City of Los Angeles, recognition of "Judge Abe's" 25th year on the federal bench, Sept. 29, 1988.

- 1989 "Man of the Year" award, Celtic Legal Society of Chicago
- 1989 Honorary Doctor of Laws from Roosevelt University
- 1990 Ceased trying cases, Jan. 1, 1990.
- 1990 Certificate of Appreciation for Distinguished Service from the Judges of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois
- 1990 Raoul Wallenberg Humanitarian Award
- 1990 Recognized for "Long Years of Dedication, Service and Counsel" by B'nai B'rith Sports Lodge
- 1990 "Excellence in Public Service" award, North Shore Retirement Home
- 1990 Jack Robbins Award, Boys Brotherhood Republic Alumni Association (BBR)
- 1990 "Distinguished Public Service" award, Union League Club
- 1991 Fellows Award for Distinguished Service to Law and Society, Illinois Bar Foundation
- 1991 Award for "Guidance and Assistance," Judge James A. Geroulis Educational Foundation
- 1991 Honorary Doctor of Laws from National-Louis University
- 1992 Resolution issued by the Chicago City Council, proclaiming April 30, 1992 as "Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz Day" in Chicago
- 1992 State-of-the-Art Moot Courtroom in new IIT-Chicago Kent Law School in Chicago dedicated and named the "Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz Courtroom," April 30, 1992.
- 1992 Plymouth Court, from Jackson to Van Buren Streets, dedicated "Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz Court," Sept. 8, 1992.
- 1993 Award for "Lifelong Commitment to the Realization of Immigrant's Dreams," Immigration and Naturalization Service at the Nov. 18, 1993 ceremony at which he administered the oath to 2000 new citizens.
- 1994 The Anti-Defamation League (ADL) established an annual "Abraham Lincoln Marovitz Civil Rights Award"

- 1994 Senior Medal of Honor Award , for spirit of volunteerism, from Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan, April 26, 1994.
- 1994 Chicago Chapter of American Inns of Court established and named the Abraham Lincoln Marovitz Inn of Court, May, 1994
- 1994 "Man of the Year" award, Jewish War Veterans, Lt. Arthur Gartenberg Post #398, June 12, 1994.
- 1994 "In Recognition of The Many Years of Service as a United States District Court Judge and The Continuing Support of The Intellectual Property Law Association of Chicago" plaque received, 100th Annual Judge's Dinner, The Intellectual Property Law Association of Chicago, Nov. 4, 1994.
- 1994 Inducted into Chicago's Jewish Sports Hall of Fame, Nov. 20, 1994
- 1995 "Professional Achievement Award" from IIT-Chicago Kent Law School at Alumnae Spring Event, May 5, 1995.
- 1995 "Making History Award," Chicago Historical Society, June 8, 1995
- 1995 On the occasion of his 90th birthday, August 10, 1995, received celebratory resolutions from the City of Chicago, the Illinois Secretary of the State, the Cook County Board, the U.S. District Court-Seventh Circuit, the Union League Club, the Second Annual Bob Hope Award from the Italian American War Veterans, Post 2, "In recognition of service to United States Veterans," the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, a personal letter from the President of the United States, and a copy of complimentary remarks entered into the *Congressional Record* by Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun.
- 1995 Honored by the United Neighborhood Organization of Chicago (UNO), and received the Commitment to a Dream Award in connection with the thousands of people he has naturalized, at a dinner on November 14, 1995.
- 1995 Co-honoree with Benjamin Hooks, former Director of the NAACP, and received a Humanitarian Award from the Jesse Owens Foundation on November 17, 1995.
- 1996 Benjamin Cardozo Award, B'nai B'rith Anti-Discrimination League, at their annual Abraham Lincoln Marovitz Civil Rights Award luncheon, April 2, 1996.
- 1996 Distinguished Service to the Community, Jewish United Fund Lawyer's Division dinner, June, 1996

- 1996 Honorary member of the Mexican American Youth Athletic Association, as a former amateur boxer (known as "Herbie Miller"), on July 24, 1996.
- 1996 Naturalized 11,200 new citizens in a ceremony at Soldier Field on August 6, 1996. They and their guests, 25,000 in all, spontaneously rose and sang *Happy Birthday* to the judge in recognition of his 91st birthday.
- 1996 Honoree of the Chicago Chapter of the Weizmann Institute dinner, September 8, 1996, at which 1700 people attended. The Abraham Lincoln Marovitz Scholarship in Aging was established at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel.
- 1996 "Illinois Treasures" honoree, State of Illinois Department of Illinois Alliance for Aging, Sept. 28, 1996
- 1996 Honored by the 24th USMC Reserves on the occasion of the 221st birthday of the Marine Corps, November 9, 1996
- 1996 "Law Enforcement Commendation" and medal, The Sons of the American Revolution, Nov. 21, 1996.

**INDUCTION CEREMONY
JUDGE
ABRAHAM L. MAROVITZ
SUPERIOR COURT OF COOK COUNTY
MAY 1, 1950**

STENOGRAPHIC REPORT OF ADDRESSES
AT
INDUCTION OF HONORABLE A. L. MAROVITZ
AS
JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT OF COOK COUNTY
MAY 1, 1950
829 COUNTY BUILDING, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

STENOGRAPHIC REPORT of proceedings on induction ceremonies of the Hon. Abraham Lincoln Marovitz as Judge of the Superior Court of Cook County, on Monday, May 1, 1950, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m., at Room 829 County Building, Chicago, Illinois, Colonel Jack Arvey presiding.

MR. RICHARD DALEY: Judge Marovitz, will you raise your right hand and repeat after me, "I, Abraham Lincoln Marovitz," --

JUDGE MAROVITZ: "I, Abraham Lincoln Marovitz," --

MR. DALEY: " -- having been elected Judge of the Superior Court of Cook County," --

JUDGE MAROVITZ: -- "having been elected Judge of the Superior Court of Cook County," --

MR. DALEY: -- "do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Illinois," --

JUDGE MAROVITZ: -- "do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Illinois," --

MR. DALEY: -- "and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of Judge of said Court according to the best of my ability."

JUDGE MAROVITZ: -- "and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of Judge of said Court according to the best of my ability."

THE CHAIRMAN: May we have your attention, please.

The Court of Judge Marovitz will be opened by one of his oldest friends, a young gentleman who was the bailiff of the court Abe first prosecuted in. I shall ask our very good friend, John J. Duffy, Sr., whose son is known by his name, to open court. Will you do that Mr.

Duffy, please?

MR. DUFFY: Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye, this Court of Cook County is now in session!

THE CHAIRMAN: May I have your gavel now? (Laughter) If John J. Duffy, Jr. is as successful in life as his dad, we all know who he owes it to.

The oath of office of course was administered by the County Clerk of Cook County, the Honorable Richard J. Daley.

Do we want to do that over again? The County Clerk tells me the act that they put on for the newspaper photographers is also the official swearing in.

May I present now Colonel Chester L. Fordney, who inducted our Judge into the Marines in 1943, who will present a flag to the Judge in behalf of the Marine Post of the American Legion. Is Colonel Fordney here?

COLONEL FORDNEY: Yes. Your Honor, on behalf of Marine Post 273 it is a duty and great privilege, as part of the ceremonies in connection with the installation of the Judge, to present this flag. It is a great pleasure for me. I have known a great deal about his service to his country, to his community.

Now he serves in a different way. When he was sworn into the Marine Corps he raised his right hand and took an oath and he pledged himself to the principle of the Marine Corps. "Sempre Fideles." That has been his life and now he is carrying that out in a more practical way. Let us say that "Sempre Fideles" has been the rule of his whole life before he took his oath. It is the motto of Post 273. He has been always faithful to his corps, to his country and his community.

Will the Color Guard please advance the Colors.

(Presentation of Colors.)

COLONEL FORDNEY: I want to congratulate you, Abe. It is a great pleasure to be here.

(Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: On behalf of the Jewish War Veterans of America we are going to call on General Julius Klein, Past National Commander, to present a flag to our Judge, who happens to be a State Commander of the Jewish War Veterans of Illinois. General Klein.

(Applause)

GENERAL KLEIN: Colonel Arvey, Judge Marovitz, Governor Stevenson, Governor Green, ladies and gentlemen: As the Past National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States and as the spokesman for 800,000 Veterans of our faith we are indeed proud to present to Sergeant Marovitz the flag of our Country.

The Fighting Marine has now achieved the position which we all know he will occupy with dignity, integrity and trust.

Personally, I wish for my old friend, Abe Marovitz, a successful career and I think at this moment of my great lamented friend, Governor Horner. I hope and pray he will follow in his footsteps. I thank you. (Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: Don't forget the flag, Julius. (Laughter)

We will be led in prayer by Rabbi Morton Berman, an old friend of the Judge. He is Rabbi of Temple Isaiah Israel and Department Chaplain for the Jewish War Veterans of Illinois.

RABBI MORTON BERMAN: Please be seated for a moment. I want to say a personal

word before I bespeak God's blessing on Judge Marovitz.

I feel deeply honored to be here, not only on behalf of the State Command of Jewish War Veterans but as a very close friend of Judge Marovitz.

I think that it is not necessary for us to repeat the injunction of the prophets, "Justice, justice, shalt thou pursue." All of us know that Judge Marovitz will pursue justice.

We know, too, that he will combine in the administration of justice the high quality of mercy. Indeed, his life has been exemplary in following the word of the prophet Mica: "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justice, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God," which Marovitz has demonstrated in his public service.

His great quality of humaneness, his heart has embraced all peoples, and he has been free of bigotry and bias. His home is open to all and it is a Jewish home. It is a home that has been blessed by a Jewish mother who brought her son up to understand the ideals of his faith.

Judge Marovitz will translate these ideals in this Court. The men and women who come here to be served will find him a high-minded and a warm-hearted Judge. I rejoice in the honor that has come to him and all of us look forward to his service as a blessing to our whole community.

There is a tradition in our faith that when a man is raised to such high distinction and is endowed with high office we invoke God's benediction upon him.

I ask Judge Marovitz to rise, that I may now invoke God's benediction upon him, and will you share in this ceremony by rising: (In Hebrew and in English)

"May God bless you and keep you.

“May God cause His face to shine upon you and be
gracious unto you.

“May God lift His face unto you and give you the peace
that comes of serving, as you have served
throughout your life, your country, your
people, Israel, and all humanity, and

“May God give peace to your beloved mother and
to your whole household and to all of us
forever more. Amen.”

THE CHAIRMAN: That was not the first time I have been overruled in the court room,
but the first time I have been overruled in a court room by a Rabbi. (Laughter)

We have now complied with the dictates of protocol and we can proceed with the
program, which I hope will be dignified and yet not lacking in the human touch, which is so
characteristic of Abe Marovitz.

I have been referred to as the “boss” at one time or another. The only time I have
ever wanted to be a boss is this morning. I would like to be able to order these speakers to limit
their remarks to two minutes or less, if possible.

We have a great number of dignitaries here, as you can see, but the most
important person in this court room, the person most responsible for bringing us here today to
honor this very fine Judge is a little lady who posed a moment ago for pictures, and I want to
present her to you -- Abe’s mother, Mrs. Rae Marovitz. (Applause)

Our program, by the way, conceived and directed by the Judge, (laughter) is

designed to give you some idea of Abe's life through the speakers and the experiences they tell about, but I am going to vary that. In as much as I voted for Abe I think I have a right to get one favor from him. I am going to vary that by introducing first the first citizen of the State of Illinois, who was Abe's friend and co-worker in Springfield -- Governor of Illinois, the Honorable Adlai E. Stevenson. (Applause)

GOVERNOR ADLAI E. STEVENSON: Judge Marovitz and Mrs. Marovitz, the fact of the matter is I am not as happy as I am trying to look here this morning. (Laughter) What is the bench's gain is the Senate's loss and at the moment I am more concerned with the Senate than I am with the bench.

Abe has always been a smarter man than I have. I remember I was once in the newspaper business after getting out of college and I concluded the work was too hard. So I took up practicing law. I concluded that was too hard. So I thought I would go into politics. So, Judge Marovitz, when you are ready to move over, make way for me. (Laughter)

I don't need to wish Judge Marovitz success because he is a brilliant lawyer, an indefatigable worker, a wise man, a good man, and a courageous man, but I do hope to heaven he does not lose my address. Good bye and good luck. (Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: I am certain that the next speaker got quite a kick out of the Governor's remarks about the easy job of the bench, the easy work of the bench, because while we opened the Court at five minutes after eleven, by that time the next speaker had already done a normal man's work.

I refer to the 8:30 in the morning arrival at the City Hall of the First Citizen of Chicago, Mayor Kennelly. (Applause)

MAYOR KENNELLY: Thank you very much, Colonel Arvey, for that proud about arriving down here in the morning. It being the first morning of Daylight Saving Time, we are all mixed up. Instead of getting down at 8:30 I got down at 8:25. (Laughter)

It is nice to be here with you today and join in this happy occasion, to congratulate one of our boys who has risen from the ranks to this high judicial position, and as I came into the hall a few moments ago and saw the large crowd of his friends, is it any wonder he was elected? How could he miss? (Laughter)

I am sure that he is going to make a great Judge. He was a great member of the legislature and we in the City administration are going to miss him because many of our pieces of legislation we looked to him to further and to implement and to see that they would pass down there, and we are going to rely on his advice in the future as we have in the past and I want to join with you in congratulating the Judge.

I am sure that every one recognizes his ability and his integrity because, after all, integrity on the bench is about the prime requisite, in my opinion, and I am sure in the new Judge we have both. Congratulations. (Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: I just want you to know how the Mayor and the Governor both observed my admonition about time. Just a hint for those who follow.

We now come to the part of the program where I told you before we are going to try to depict Abe's life.

Of course that starts with his birth and I think that can be stipulated, but we have an old boyhood friend of Abe's here, a man with whom he went to school, played basket ball

and played baseball. I am almost tempted to tell the story of the man who introduced me for 20 minutes, how he introduced me as "Alderman Arvey." So I had better look to see that I introduce him correctly -- Sandy Frankenstein. (Applause)

MR. FRANKENSTEIN: Ladies and gentlemen, and Judge: I am all pent up with emotion right now, pent up with emotion because it is very difficult for me to perceive that some boyhood pal of mine whom I used to wrestle around with, at Jefferson. Abe and I attended grammar school and I went to high school with him throughout the entire four years and I waited for him a half year in order to go to college with him -- this same individual I played baseball with, the same individual I boxed with but couldn't cope with, I am frank to admit.

I am all pent up with that same emotion I spoke about before because he is deserving of every honor that everybody, Colonel Arvey and everybody, can bestow upon him. I know he will make a marvelous Judge and mete out justice in accordance with good constitution.

One thing about Abe, and I have known him for 30 or 35 years, is that the friends that he had 30 or 35 years ago from that old melting pot district around 12th and Ashland and Laflin yet remain his friends. He has not forsaken any of them and I want everybody to bear that in mind and he will continue to remember those friends for the balance of his days. I want to say he didn't then and won't now, if we needed him. His door was open to us and we always thank him for it and, as a representative of the oldtimers, I want to say in my opinion the bench is enriched. (Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: The time came when Abe had to earn money and he became a newsboy and then the Lord bestowed good fortune upon him and brought him to the attention of

one of the most beloved characters of Chicago who, unfortunately, is no longer with us -- Al Austrian -- and Al Austrian got to like him and he became a clerk in the office of that very famous firm of Mayer, Mayer, Austrian & Platt.

We have one of the senior members of that firm here today, a man who has been a mentor, confidant, consultant and his father, and I hope we can induce Mr. Isaac H. Mayer to say a few words, -- Mr. Mayer. (Applause)

MR. MAYER: Abe, Mr. Mayor, Governor Stevenson, gentlemen, and all this mass of friends and admirers: I am filled with emotion for different reasons perhaps than those mentioned by my predecessor.

It fell to my lot in 1922 to be approached by this great man. He wanted a position in a law office and he got it. Our relations were extremely pleasant, more than ordinarily cordial.

I don't want to be guilty of praising myself but I did see in that boyish face a determination to work and succeed. No boy that I ever saw had greater ambition apparent on his features. We took him to our hearts.

I haven't the time and this isn't the place for me to refer to some of the particular matters that brought us into contact. They were pleasant. He had ability, he had perseverance and he didn't have a clock before him. His hours at that time differed very materially from those of today.

He worked not only during the day faithfully and conscientiously but at the same time he was pursuing a three year course in Kent College of Law and it was hard-sledding. I had not intended and perhaps I shouldn't say that his situation financially was such that in looking at

the records preserved in our office I find that every few months his salary was increased.

Now whether that is a reflection on the office or not (laughter) I don't know, but Abe's conduct and expressions of appreciation, not only from his own lips but from his dear mother and the preceding speakers, make me feel that he would not have asked me to come here to give him a certificate of character. It is unnecessary to do so.

I merely want to add that in listening to Brother Daley's oath, as read to him and as sworn to and signed by Abe, the words struck me as being peculiarly applicable in these days. I have in front of me -- I think I have a copy of that oath. I thought I had it, but I think I remember it: "I will faithfully perform the duties of Judge of the Superior Court to the best of my ability."

I emphasize the word "faithfully" because I know that this young man -- I call him that, I am twice as old as he is -- will be faithful to the trust that is being imposed upon him. I am sure that he will make a great Judge, that there never will be a blemish upon his judicial work, that in the language of Shakespeare, "There sits a great Judge whom no king can corrupt." (Prolonged applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: I should like to ask another member of that illustrious firm to stand up and take a bow -- one of Abe's very close friends, Mr. Carl Mayer. (Applause)

Frank Mayer is here some place.

(Mr. Frank Mayer takes a bow.) (Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: Mayor Kennelly, who has had a little experience with salary adjustments in the past couple of years, just commented when he heard that Abe had received so many increases, perhaps they started him too low in the first place. (Laughter)

We will now learn where Abe got the quality of the friendship and high integrity.

We will now proceed to tell you where he learned the only way you can get any place is by working hard and knowing your job.

Mr. Al Austrian, a Democrat by the way -- Governor Green, I want you to note this (laughter) -- prevailed upon Judge Bob Crowe, a Republican, to appoint Abe an Assistant State's Attorney. I won't pull that gag today, don't worry (laughter). Maybe I had better (laughter).

Abe got out of the State's Attorney's office after working there several years. He had been out practicing privately for about six months and he became very, very obnoxious and one evening in commenting on the matter I introduced him in this fashion, "Abe Marovitz, the man who sent more people to jail in the six months he has been out of office than the three years he was in office. (Laughter) But, again in the State's Attorney's office Abe was lucky. The Lord had His arms around him.

He was assigned to a senior assistant named Charlie Dougherty. Charlie Dougherty then, as now, is a fine man, a man of high integrity, great courage and splendid ability, and Judge Dougherty and Abe became fast friends and they are today.

I am going to ask Judge Dougherty to tell you -- here he is -- Judge, will you tell what you did to Abe? (Laughter and applause)

JUDGE DOUGHERTY: Judge Marovitz, distinguished guests, and all of Abe's friends: It seems but yesterday but, in truth, it is almost a quarter of a century ago when one morning the late George Gorman, God rest his soul, who was then the first assistant to Judge Crowe, brought a rather scared young man into my office.

He said, "Charlie, take him up to court and see what you can do with him." So we proceeded to Judge Lynch's Court and the team of Dougherty and Marovitz began to function.

A few questions were asked of Abe when I first made his acquaintance and I discovered the fact that he never had tried a suit. He just recently had been admitted to the bar, but it didn't take him very long to overcome that scared feeling.

He learned the program in the court and in the few weeks the team was known as "Marovitz and Dougherty." (Laughter)

I saw Abe go on to be first a good prosecutor and then a very able one. I think Abe displayed the courage that is his because in the height of the depression he resigned his fairly well-paying job in the State's Attorney's office to take up the practice of law.

A diversified practice brought him almost immediate success. I saw his friends and associates on the West Side select him as a candidate for the State Senate, and I saw the constituents in that District elect him to that office.

At the succeeding election an increasing majority indicated the affection and respect they had for him as a member of the State Senate.

I saw the war clouds gathering and when hostilities began I saw Abe relinquish the prerogative that was his by virtue of the fact that he was a State Senator and enlist in the Army as a member of the Marine Corps.

He fought throughout the entire time of hostilities. Upon the signing of the Armistice he returned again to assume his position at the bar of this State. Again success was his. I know that there are men, members of the bar, Judges, who can far more eloquently speak

of Abe's accomplishments than I.

I wish on this occasion I could have brought something new to his attention. Unfortunately I cannot. I do sincerely believe he will become a successful Judge because I know he will bring to the administration of justice a concept that, alas, too many of us on the bench sometimes forget. But there is a spirit of law as well as the letter.

I know, Abe, that you will be successful as a member of the bench because you will bring to the bench that same philosophy that has been your motive throughout your entire life.

Shakespeare said it, "To thine own self be true," and it must follow as the night the day, "Thou cannot then be false to any man." Thank you. (Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: Those of you who know Abe well now know where he gets his flare for poetry and quotations from Shakespeare, as is apparent from the last two speakers.

Is Judge Lynch here? He was here a little while ago. Has he gone? He may have been obliged to go back to court.

We want to give you a little more in this chapter devoted to Abe's experience in the State's Attorney's office. I wonder if George Wright is here? An old news hawk who has been there longer than any other man is George Wright, back there.

Is Judge Wendell Green here. He doesn't appear to be here.

Well, now, we will get to a dark day in Abe's life. I didn't know much about him as an assistant State's Attorney because I didn't get into any trouble in those days.

I did know of his work with the Big Brother movement and other clubs around the neighborhood. So one day I got to talking to Abe and I found out that he had a heart and that

he could read and write. So I induced him to become a Democrat, and he did. He has been a good one ever since.

Some years later he was nominated and elected as State Senator. Henry Horner was Governor at the time. Two years later another distinguished Illinoisan was elected Governor and he is here today to tell us about Abe as a member of the minority party in the State of Illinois, as a member of the Illinois State Senate. I have the honor to present to you the former Governor of Illinois, Dwight Green. (Applause)

GOVERNOR DWIGHT GREEN: Colonel Arvey, your Honor Judge Marovitz, and your very dear mother, Mrs. Marovitz, his Honor, Mayor Kennelly, Rabbi Berman and distinguished members of the bench and friends: Like all of you I am very happy, indeed, to come here this morning as a friend to do honor and to pay tribute to one who has proven himself over a period of years as a friend of each and every one of us.

I always thought, in observing his actions in the State legislature in the capacity which he demonstrated there, that he richly deserved being placed on the bench long before and I think that the only mistake that Jack Arvey and the Democrats made -- and I feel that the election returns will show, Jack, that you don't make very many mistakes (laughter) -- I think that the only mistake they made was in not placing our friend Abe on the bench long ago.

He, in the legislature, showed his great capacity and ability in the law. He also demonstrated his great humanitarian qualities. He was a constant fighter and a champion for the handicapped and the under-privileged.

Although we disagreed frequently on policies, there was never a cleaner fighter in the legislature than Abe Marovitz, and it was a pleasure indeed to work with him.

I feel that because of the great qualifications that he has, the ability that he has demonstrated to possess and the judicial temperament which he possesses, all of those great qualities are going to stand him in good stead as the years go along during his experience on the bench.

I saw him leave his place in the legislature in order to enter the Armed Forces of our country, the Marines, and I think that act in itself, the unselfishness the he demonstrated by that very thing, indeed shows and indeed is an exemplification of another great quality which he possesses, and I feel that the Superior Court of Cook County is indeed to be congratulated upon this man becoming a member of that very distinguished bench and I wish everything for you in the way of success, as I am sure you will have. (Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: Does any one know if Mr. Clem Lane is here? Is Clem Lane of the Chicago Daily news here? Is Herb Graffis back there?

They tell me people in politics either hate or love a newspaper man. I wouldn't know. (Laughter) But there is a man here -- I will call him a guy, because that is the best way to describe him -- an unmuzzled and unlimited, uninhibited newspaper guy.

He writes the way he feels; he calls them the way he sees them. If he is your friend, the world has no limit. I think you all know him and I am sure that you are going to be very much enriched by having him speak to you fellows -- Herb Graffis, of the Sun-Times.

MR. HERB GRAFFIS: Well everybody of course knows the early story of Abraham Lincoln Marovitz when he was lying on his stomach before the fire-place doing his arithmetic on the back of a shovel. (Laughter)

I can say one thing for Abe; the arithmetic came out right. It didn't come out two

and two makes five for Abe and three for the public and, Abe, we will be calling you "Mr. Justice Marovitz." That is inevitable.

Judges -- of course, there is a crop surplus of them. All of them are nice, friendly guys to me because I am too lazy to work and too nervous to steal. (Laughter)

But, Abe, there are an awful lot of people proud of you and you merit it. You have got integrity. You are the kind of a fellow that I know will stand up for friends but, more important, you stand up against friends when they need to be hauled in line, and I think this beautiful floral display and all these notable people here -- Mayor Kennelly, former Governors, and Junior over here (laughter) -- you have got a career ahead of you and Mr. Justice Joe Lewis, who is out in the court room, and I on behalf of the saloon vote wish you the best of luck.
(Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: I have always considered the next speaker the top comedian of his day and I want to see if he can best this, if he can top this. The next speaker besides being well known in the theatrical world is one of Abe's most intimate friends. That is why he flew here in order to be present at this celebration -- Joe E. Lewis. (Applause)

MR. JOE E. LEWIS: This is the first time Joe Lewis has been introduced without music. Good evening. (Laughter)

It is so wonderful to face the court this way. (Laughter) It is the first time.

I flew up from New Orleans. I was working and playing there. I came up for our good friend, the Judge, and it was a little rough coming up. The weather was bad. We flew blind, but I am sober now. (Laughter)

I am expected to say a few funny things and I just want to put in my few two

cents worth and say "Hello" to the Judge and wish him so much luck.

He has wonderful traits. He is humble. He has humility and I know he will make a great Judge and he deserves everything he has coming to him because he came up the hard way.

I remember when he was born it was rough. They had no talcum powder. That is how rough it was. (Laughter) When he went to school he took up reading, writing, overcoats and wrist watches. He made a living for his people and he went at it the hard way.

I shall never forget when he was in the fifth grade. He was studying very hard. He took up different things and the teacher was very proud of Abe. He stayed in the same room and same class for years and years -- they never let him go -- he was a sweetheart.

So thank you, ladies and gentlemen, and Abe, good luck to you, baby.

(Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: No encores, Joe, you walk off. (Laughter) What a guy, you know, this is on the square, the day the committee met and named Abe Marovitz as our candidate for this office I had to try to locate him. He was in Las Vegas trying to restrain Joe from losing all of his money.

I have the honor now to call upon the President of the Chicago Bar Association and he is Abe's boss on the Board of Managers of that Association. Before having him come up here I understand Mr. Clarence Denning is here. Is Mr. Denning here? It appears he has left. At this time we will hear from Mr. Harold Smith, President of the Chicago Bar Association.

MR. HAROLD SMITH: Colonel Arvey and distinguished guests: I am ready at all times as I am sure Abe is to acknowledge Clarence Denning as the worker over there.

For almost a year now Judge Marovitz has been sitting as a member of the Board of Managers of the Chicago Bar Association.

Many of us prior to that time knew his sterling qualities. Since that time those others who knew them have been confirmed in them; those who didn't know them have heard of his integrity and his big heart.

It was since he has been serving on that Board of Managers that he was publicly announced as well qualified for the job he now holds.

I can assure you that the committee on candidates and the Board of Managers are pretty choosy about whom they select. On behalf of all the Board and I am sure of many, many members of the bar I want to extend to Judge Marovitz our felicitations and good wishes and our congratulations. (Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: Another lawyers' organization which has had a great deal of work in the State of Illinois on legislative matters and thereby came in intimate contact with the Judge when he was a State Senator is the Illinois Bar Association and I have the privilege of presenting to you Albert Jenner, president of that organization.

MR. ALBERT JENNER: Judge Marovitz, distinguished guests and friends: As befits a president of the Illinois Bar Association, I have been standing in the background. I think as a representative of the organized bar that depicts something.

Judge Marovitz, in the future the organized bar will look to you to accomplish and do the things that the bar expects you to do, that you have proven to the bar that you are able to do and that you will weather the many tests which you will meet for the first time in your life on this bench.

It will be unlike anything you have ever experienced before in your life. Gone will be partisanship and before you will be two parties whose rights and interests you must determine according to the law and the facts as you see them, without influence.

We think we know that you will be able to do that. We of the bar have been concerned, we will continue to be concerned about the due administration of justice and, in particular, the methods of judicial selection and tenure which are in force throughout the State of Illinois.

We glory in the fact that the system which we do not like at present does produce for us a man of your caliber upon this bench and we hope that it will not be long distant when the system of selection and tenure will be changed to keep men like you in office and to have more men like you on the bench. (Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: The Attorney General of the State of Illinois has come here to pay his respects to the Judge and I am very happy to introduce Ivan Elliott, Attorney General.

ATTORNEY GENERAL ELLIOTT: Colonel Arvey and Judge Marovitz: I desire to come here this morning in three capacities: one, personally to pay my respects, second, officially as Attorney General of the State of Illinois, and, third, to pay greetings from your many friends even in the southern part of the State, Judge. that know you so well.

I am happy to be here on this occasion and see all the friends gathered. We have great respect for the ability and integrity of this man you put on the bench.

At Springfield we regret very much to lose him in the Senate, but he is going on to bigger and better work. I am very glad to see you, Judge. (Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: The biggest man in the State of Illinois is the State's Attorney of

Cook County, John Boyle. (Applause)

STATE'S ATTORNEY BOYLE: Colonel Arvey, Attorney General Elliott, Father Canning, Mr. Mayor, distinguished guests and you ladies and gentlemen, and Judge Marovitz: It is a happy day to come here to congratulate Judge Marovitz when you think of his life and realize the wonderful things he had done.

First of all he has been a lawyer. He has been a great statesman, a soldier, and now he has reached the pinnacle of success for all of us lawyers.

He is now a Judge and I know that for his mother, seated here, this is the happiest day of her life and I know his brothers and family feel the same way.

Abe, I wish you the very best of luck and I hope we get you out in the Criminal Court. (Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: Some of you may know that our State's Attorney is now the Democratic leader in Oak Park. John, it is a happy day whenever a Democrat is inducted in office. (Laughter)

And John has been bragging about the great showing he made for both Abe and Tuohy but the real worker in Oak Park was Abe's best precinct captain, but sincerely and seriously he is an old friend of Abe's. He has been interested in his welfare and progress and it is my privilege to present to you now for a few words Father Francis Ryan of the Ascension Church in Oak Park. (Applause)

FATHER FRANCIS RYAN: Judge Marovitz and kind friends of the Judge: When I came in the room our good Rabbi friend was saying a benediction for the Judge in his Hebrew tongue and well he might, and I would think that there are so many people of my church here,

friends of Abe, that I ought to say to them so they will all understand, "My dear friends, we will have a collection." (Laughter) He wants his percentage, he says. (Laughter)

THE CHAIRMAN: We will call it off for the present. He will wait until we have all our friends, all the friends of Abe over in Grant Park, seven million strong. (Applause)

FATHER RYAN: In the office of a Priest on the day of our ordination the Bishop places a stole upon our shoulder and tells us by divine power whatever judgments we pass in the sacrament of penance are duly ratified in the Court of Heaven. This office of Judge for a Priest is pre-eminently his most potent factor in discharging his priestly duties and so today, by reflection, this priestly office that is conferred upon our dear friend, Judge Marovitz, in the sacred ermine of his judicial robes of justice you and I know because of his great trust in God, because of his sense of fairness in dealing with his fellow men, the courts of justice, wherever he serves, will be served pre-eminently well and that your dear friend and mine will reflect honor not only for the years that are just before him but for all the years of his noble life, to which today he now dedicates himself. (Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: A very good friend of Abe's came in a moment ago. He left a very important conference to be here. He is a moderator; he is Director of Labor of the State of Illinois. He was appointed in January, 1949. He have known him for years to be an outspoken and forceful liberal of the State of Illinois, our good friend Frank Annunzio.

MR. FRANK ANNUNZIO: Colonel Arvey, friends of Abe Marovitz: I am overtaken a little today. I usually am not when I face an audience but because of the fact that I have known Abe for many years.

I have watched his growth in the legislature of Illinois. As a former

representative of C. I. O., handling legislation in our State, I want all of you good people assembled here to know that Abe Marovitz gave of his time and his effort not only to labor but to all of the people of Illinois in testifying for legislation towards the well-being of all communities in this State.

I want to congratulate Colonel Arvey and the Democratic Party for selecting a man like Abe Marovitz, congratulate them for selecting other men that they have selected to run on the Democratic ticket, because so long as my Party continues to select men like Abe Marovitz we have nothing to fear, because men like Abe represent the fundamental things that are decent in life.

He gave his very best as a State Senator for the people of Illinois. I know that he will rule as a Judge, despite anything to the contrary, fairly, honestly, judiciously and with integrity towards all men and women.

So I am grateful to be here to pay my respects to a real American, real public servant, to my very good friend, Judge Marovitz. (Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: We have heard from almost every one except that little political district out on the West Side where Abe got his start. For that purpose I am going to call upon the Committeeman of the 24th Ward, commissioner Elrod. (Applause)

COMMISSIONER ELROD: Mr. Chairman, I thought that by the time they reached me there wouldn't be anything left for me to say in order to praise our new Judge.

Of course when everything has been said I agree with the former speakers but no matter how many speakers they could have called upon, the speakers couldn't have said that the best neighbor living downstairs of them was Abe Marovitz and his family.

Representing the 24th Ward Organization, of which our pal Abe has been a member for the past fifteen or eighteen years, we feel it quite an honor to be able to present to the constituency of Cook County our Judge, Abe Marovitz.

Another distinct honor that none of the other speakers could have had was that I was happy to present the name of Senator Marovitz before the Nominating Committee of the Cook County Central Committee. Of course I had Jack Arvey sitting in the swivel chair but, of course, I was happy to do that on behalf of the constituents of the 24th Ward and the members of the Organization. We are mighty proud of that and I know that before long, when Abe's present term expires, the people of Cook County will be clamoring again to give him the big majority that he just recently received. Congratulations. (Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: It is very regrettable that whenever a newspaper man decides to write a book he writes about the bad things and about bad people in Chicago. It is about time that some one capable of doing a good job would write about the good things in Chicago and about the good people in Chicago. We have many.

In my opinion one of the outstanding men of this community, heard of very little, very seldom, but whose achievements and contributions to the life of our community would fill almost every page of such a history, an accurate history, is a man I am going to ask to say a word to you much as he dislikes public speaking. Whether it is Red Cross, Community Fund or any civic or municipal project, this man is prominently identified with it and gives of himself, his time, his money. He is truly one of Chicago's great citizens.

I said at a 50th birthday party of mine, at which this gentleman honored me by attending, that if in either one of my boys I could find something of the character and integrity

and the heart of this next speaker I will feel that I had made a contribution to my community.

I am very happy to present to you a good friend of Abe's, a good friend of all Chicago -- Britton I. Budd.

MR. BUDD: Colonel Arvey and friends: I have known Abe since he was a young man and I have watched his career and I have many times depended upon him in some matter of great civic importance.

He has been the champion of youth, both in the legislature and in the work of the City of Chicago, and I think that the judiciary can well be proud of having Judge Marovitz to aid in all his many phases.

I congratulate the people of Chicago of having obtained the services of Judge Marovitz. (Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: About eleven years ago the late President Roosevelt came to Chicago and selected one of our very fine lawyer citizens to be Federal Judge in the Virgin Islands, which position he still occupies. I understand he is here now. Is Judge Moore here?

JUDGE HERMAN E. MOORE: Yes.

THE CHAIRMAN: I should like to have you hear him.

JUDGE HERMAN E. MOORE: I am very happy to be in Chicago this morning because ten years ago when I was appointed to the Virgin Islands Abe Marovitz came out to the banquet that was given for me and said a lot of very nice things and I am able to come this morning and make it a mutual admiration society.

I think we all know about Abe's ability and qualifications but I think I might say this: Prior to the United States taking over the Virgin Islands our Court under the Danish regime,

was constituted of a Judge and two advisors selected from the community, who were commonly known as "Dumb Judges."

In talking to the conference of the Circuit Court at one time I mentioned that in explaining and everybody smiled as if that phrase was familiar to judges and lawyers. So I had to hasten to explain that they were dumb judges because they did not participate in the decision and they did not say anything and they were distinguished from those we know today as dumb judges who talk too much. (Laughter)

So if I would say anything, Abe, from ten years' experience on the bench it is that I have learned to listen attentively and say very little. You know, lawyers like to talk anyhow and they are much better pleased if you listen to what they say than if you try to tell what you think. (Applause)

But seriously, I think that all of your friends as well as myself feel that you are going to be a great credit on the bench and I want to join all those many friends, both here in the court room, out in the hall, and the thousands who are not here, in wishing you a long tenure of office and much happiness in your work. (Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: Another very good friend has come here to offer congratulations to the Judge. I am very happy to call upon United States District Attorney Otto Kerner, Jr.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY OTTO KERNER, JR.: Colonel Arvey, Brother Marovitz, Father Ryan, Rabbi Berman and friends: As I sat back here and listened to the spokesmen of various organizations, of various faiths, various creeds, the thought occurred to me, why do all these people assemble here to do honor to Judge Marovitz?

You have heard the Bar Association speak about his legal ability, but I haven't

heard any one speak of his love for his mother, which I think is the basic reason why all of us are here.

Abe is a great humanitarian. He is a man who has great patience. There are many who have legal ability but do not have an understanding of the human being nor do they have patience. They are not good judges if they do not possess all of those things.

So I wish to express my opinion. I know that as Abe sits on the bench here he is going to grow dearer to every one of us assembled here and the thousands who could not be with you today, Abe.

He is going to be a great Judge. I will never have to apologize for these remarks. So, Abe, I wish you my personal heart-felt feeling for a very successful future. (Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you, Judge, for your remarks and for reminding me about an announcement I wanted to make.

We regret exceedingly that this small court room cannot accommodate all of Abe's friends but for the benefit of his lady admirers I want to say we have arranged a separate celebration to be held at the Chicago Stadium on May 15th. (Laughter) I hope you will all be there and the President will be there, too, by the way. (Laughter) You ought to have a pretty good crowd there that night. I think we will have a very find crowd.

I am very happy now to present a very splendid Judge, a very intimate friend of Abe's, one who has known him for a long time and worked with him -- the Honorable Wendell Green, Judge of the Municipal Court of Chicago. (Applause)

JUDGE WENDELL GREEN: Colonel Arvey and friends of my good friend, Abe Marovitz: I want to say this that I had a jury trial on this morning and I said to the lawyers that I

should like to get away for a little while. I didn't tell them where I was going and each lawyer said, "I have an important case this afternoon, Judge. I think we ought to go on."

I sat there and I tried to think up another reason for getting away and each reason I gave, why they seemed to overrule it. Finally I lit upon the idea, I said: "I am going over to Abe Marovitz's inauguration." They replied, "Why didn't you tell us, Judge? We want to go, too." (Laughter)

But I am very happy to be here today to congratulate my very good friend in this great transition that he is about to make at this time.

Back in the '20s Judge Moore and I were unfortunate enough to be appointed by a Judge of the Criminal Court to defend men charged with a crime and I well remember one day a new lawyer came into the Criminal Court, a young lawyer with a bell-like voice, and every time he came in the prosecutor said, "I lost my case."

So finally one day he went home and told his mother that he had a very good friend who was practicing law in the Criminal Court had lost all of his cases. So this particular day his mother was there and he was telling her what a good friend I was.

My turn came to argue to the jury. I began to tell the jury what a terrible State's Attorney he was and to my great surprise Mrs. Marovitz could not understand that kind of friendship. (Laughter)

I am very happy to be here because five years ago on the 7th day of December I was inaugurated and I sat there in that court room waiting just for one face. I didn't see that face and I was disturbed and, finally, I heard that bell-like voice again and I knew that my friend, Abe Marovitz, was there.

He came there and gave me aid and encouragement to make that great transition and so, as I think of that day, the day on which Pearl Harbor was attacked, I thought that was prophetic of this day.

We here in America are elevating men as the result of our democratic process to the high court that he now occupies while in other parts of the nation, in other parts of the world rather, there are people celebrating May Day as the indication of an ideology contrary to our great American concept of democracy.

So when I think of Abe Marovitz here as a Judge, when I think of his background and his training it seems to me all of us can say, whatever race or creed to which we belong, that on this bench sits the apostle and a symbol of justice, fair play and an individual who will bring forth in our community and throughout this country that great spirit of tranquillity that blesses our democracy and I say finally, Judge Marovitz, as long as you are on the bench and men of your type are on the bench no one can push back the waters of democracy.

I wanted to come here and congratulate you and do for you what you did for me, give me encouragement in my work and may God bless you and may you have a long tenure in office. (Long applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: We are nearing the windup. When I think of windup I think of fights and when I think of fights I must recall a very gracious host, a fine sportsman, a man who has done much to build up the youth of his parish and community.

I should like to ask Father Canning if he won't say a word.

FATHER CANNING: Colonel Arvey and distinguished friends of Abe Marovitz: When they address me as a great fighter the only thing we ever did down there in the Old Valley on the

West Side was to fight to see the poor guy got something to eat. I think today that you are looking at one of the most foremost champions that I have ever met to bring together and to exemplify that great American slogan and without race, creed or color that I, as a Catholic priest, with the name of Canning, and Father Ryan with the name of Ryan, and Marovitz with the name of Marovitz should shake hands and be inseparable friends and companions.

I said to his good, dear mother, "You must feel very proud of your boy."

"I wish, Father," she said, "that I could say with my lips what is in my heart."

How proud she is to gaze upon you people and her ear tuned to every word and every encomium that is said about her good boy.

May I just mention this little story to you, Judge, on this occasion. Bishop William O'Brien, of our diocese, was a kind of an elderly, portly individual and assuming much dignity in accordance with his position.

On his right hand is an Episcopal ring as a symbol of his authority and an aged little old lady with a gaping step strutted forward to show her respect. Falteringly she started to kneel and kiss the ring as a symbol of his Episcopal authority and dignity and the old Bishop stretched out his hand and said, "Mother, you stand up, for if it wasn't for the ring on my mother's finger this ring would never be there." And you know, Judge, as all these words are said to you, I think your little mother can take that story and well say, "He is my boy, but if it wasn't for the ring on my finger, the ring of golden tones of the speaker would not be heard in this court room this morning."

Judge, I can say you always enjoyed your prerogative of acclimating yourself to any atmosphere, we might say, in a sociological order, whether it was at the prize ring, whether

it was where the fellows after a hard day's work and entertainment reach for a glass of beer, or whether it was in the educated spheres of society, you were always welcome.

At that last boxing match that we were at, Judge, I said to an old Irish individual at St. Charles Parish, "The Judge is pretty well liked, isn't he?" He said, "Father, that was nice of you to say all them nice words about Abe Marovitz. He is a grand fellow.

"Why," I said, "do you like him?"

He said, "Well, Father, he has got such a sincere, fine, Irish-looking face.

(Laughter and applause.)

THE CHAIRMAN: An old friend of Abe's and an old friend of mine is Judge Mathew Hartigan, a friend of many people here. I think Abe appeared before him first.

Judge Hartigan, will you say a word?

JUDGE MATHEW HARTIGAN: I will get on the other side of the bench this morning, Judge.

THE CHAIRMAN: For a change.

JUDGE MATHEW HARTIGAN: Mr. Chairman, Reverend Fathers, Mr. Mayor, and ladies and gentlemen: I can't utter the words that are in my heart, and I say that sincerely. I get a thrill here this morning because of a real man -- a man is ascending to a position of honor and trust.

It brings back to my mind 27 years ago at this time when my good mother was present at my inauguration and I only wish for you, Abe, that God will guide you throughout the years that you occupy this position of trust, and when you get into serious difficulty go to that good mother and advise with her.

May the blessings of the great God Almighty forever shine upon you, Abe.

Thank you. (Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: Thank you, Father Hartigan. (Laughter)

I know it is very dangerous for any one to attempt to make introductions but there are some people here I think you would want to meet.

This is Chief Toney Mullaney, of the Fire Department. (Applause)

And here is Judge Frank H. Bicek, of the Circuit Court. (Applause)

Now here is an old buddy of Abe's. Abe imagined himself to be a prize-fighter at one time. He was a prize-fighter until another fighter convinced him he ought to try something else. We have with us here today an old buddy of Abe's, a welter-weight -- Champion Jackie Fields. (Applause)

I have an apology to make as to the last speaker I am going to talk about now, and his card is in here. Every time I have had the occasion to introduce him it was for another purpose and we always leave him for the last and you will know why later and it suddenly occurred to me this is the first time I am introducing Judge Fisher when he isn't going to make an appeal for funds. (Laughter)

I would have called upon him at the outset of the program but, seriously, there has always been a doubt in my mind whether Abe could stand sitting here for two and a half or three hours listening to people and not being able to talk back, and I still don't know what his decision is going to be and I think we ought to call upon Judge Fisher to charge the jury and I wish the Judge would summarize Abe's life in the few minutes I have allotted to him.

(Applause)

JUDGE HARRY M. FISHER: Abe's life has been summarized and re-summarized from so many angles that I am going to say a few words that I want to say as a sort of preview of the future, not that I am a prophet, but as a Judge I think I can to some extent see ahead and make some prophecies.

From what you have heard I think you will all conclude that Abe possesses all the qualities which go to make a great judge, save one. He ought to be married. (Laughter and applause) It is a great experience, Abe. But he is young yet. He may be able to correct that.

Seriously speaking, friends, the modern judge has an entirely different task from his predecessors. The law changes constantly but never in such a revolutionary form as it did in our generation and even though justice is symbolized by the blindfolded goddess no one can be a true judge who allows himself to be blindfolded or to become a recluse or who doesn't know life or who hasn't lived it.

Your experience, your schooling, as it has been briefly recited here this morning, will leave you no excuse for not being the best of judges.

You come here trained in every phase of life. You come here experienced in living with people and for people. Your entire background and your experience is such that if you don't make good then I would lose faith in any human being and would never attempt to judge a man by the qualities he has shown himself to possess during a rich and active life such as yours. I have no such feeling.

I think you are going to bring to this bench just what it needs -- vigor, courage, determination, strength, understanding and above all a social vision that will enable you to look at every face before you as a human being, understanding the tragedy that is involved in every

case and giving respect to the human dignity that is involved in every decision. You ought to be very thankful, Abe, for the great experience you have had.

Perhaps it was a mistake that I got on the bench at the age of 30 without not having had your rich experience in advance.

I am looking forward and this prediction I make, that none of you who is here will ever regret having come here to pour out your affection and congratulations. None of the speakers will ever want to withdraw one word.

The only regret, perhaps, that we will suffer from is that we had not had an opportunity to paint the glorious picture in even more beautiful colors than it has been painted.

Good luck to you. (Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: Mr. William A. Lee, President of the Chicago Federation of Labor and Mr. William McFetridge, President of the International Building Service Union are in Seattle at a convention and sent telegrams stating their great regret for not being here. They are warm friends.

Ladies and gentlemen: I suppose I ought to say something. I am not going to because I don't think words are necessary.

Back in the '30's I thought I saw talent, ability, courage, loyalty and human understanding in this young man. He has never failed me.

People have asked me what my political philosophy is, whether it is possible for a man to be the head of a political organization and refrain from dictating legislation, judicial decisions, and so forth.

I have always been able to point to Abe and I will be able to point to him in the

future as living evidence of the fact that a man can be a good party organization man and still be an honest and able public official.

Abe was a member of the legislature for twelve years and I can go to my Maker with the assertion that I have never directed him or influenced him to vote for or against any measure there.

I see in Abe a reflection of all my boyhood ambitions. All I wish for him is that whatever he does and wherever he does it it will be a credit to his community and to his people.

Abe, I wish you luck and success. (Applause)

JUDGE MAROVITZ: My very devoted friend Jack, very distinguished members of the clergy, wonderful Yiddisher mama of mine, family and friends: I have so much today for which to be grateful and so many to whom I owe so much that I only know where to begin, that is, with God; to thank Him for permitting my wonderful brothers and sisters and their families to share with me today's joy in having our good and inspiring mother with us.

I visited my good dad's grave yesterday and his last picture was a wonderful picture and it bore a wonderful smile, and as I looked at that smile I could see that he thought he had done a pretty good job.

We learned from him an intensity for honesty. He was a poor man and a very honest man and that, coupled with mother's wonderful philosophy of just being decent to all people in all walks of life -- the rich and the poor, the Jew and the gentile, the black and the white, love justice and to do mercy and charity -- that philosophy and that intense honesty that we learned from dad has held my good brothers and sisters in good stead and made this day possible for me.

I have received the advice of many well-meaning friends as how to pattern my future conduct. I appreciate their views but I say to them with all the humility at my command that I shall only continue in the future as I have in the past to try to justify the confidence and esteem that my family and friends in the community have had in me and to make myself worthy of their esteem.

I shall show only one kind of preference as a Judge for the benefit of the gentlemen of the fourth estate -- so far as capital and management and the laboring men and women of this community are concerned the only preference that shall be shown is that of the law and the facts.

I hope to continue to merit the wonderful friendship that is mine and no talk of mine would ever be complete without a piece of poetry, and now that I am getting a bit composed I am going to recite my mother's favorite poem. It goes something like this, if I can remember the words:

“To press my lips upon the fair cheek
Or the brow of my young sons;
So long I have stooped down, but suddenly
today to my surprise,
Find that I must rise and stand on toetips
and reach up to kiss their lips, these
fine young sons as straight as any vine.
Soon I know they will go but, oh, I am so glad that
I have had small sons to stoop to, fine sons

to reach to, clean sons to give, that other
sons might live.”

I couldn't let this day go by without from the very core of a grateful heart say to an inspiring mentor, Colonel Arvey, that I appreciate his patience and his tolerance for my many shortcomings.

I have given him in my brief public career many trying moments and in the presence of his wonderful wife I say I have always felt that I was sort of his alter-ego. I thought I was doing those things that Jack, as he indicated, he would have liked to have done himself.

I am a member of the great political organization, the 24th Ward, and to my good friend and its leader, Art Elrod and to every member of it -- its precinct captains, assistants and members of a great Democratic organization -- to Al Horan and Joe Gill and all the rest of them, I promise them that while fate may not decree that my limited capacity will permit me to be a great judge, there is nothing I know of that will prevent me from being an honest judge, and that I promise to be and dispense justice in the way that will make my wonderful friend 85 years old, Isaac Mayer, and my good old friend, John Duffy and Carl Meyer and the many others, Margaret who worked with me in the office down there, Uncle Isaac and Ann Duncan who worked with me at Western Union thirty years ago, in this group somewhere, to make them never ashamed to say, “My friend, Abe.” From the bottom of my heart, thanks a million. (Applause)

THE CHAIRMAN: Mr. Duffy will now adjourn court. Thank you for being so cooperative.

MR. JOHN DUFFY: This honorable branch of the Superior Court of Cook County now stands adjourned.

**INAUGURAL CEREMONY
CHIEF JUSTICE
ABRAHAM L. MAROVITZ
CRIMINAL COURT OF COOK COUNTY
SEPTEMBER 2, 1958**

SPEAKERS

HON. HAROLD P. O'CONNELL	1
HON. CHARLES S. DOUGHERTY	2
MR. SIDNEY OLSEN	3
(Oath of Chief Justice)	
MR. JEROME S. WEISS	4
MR. JAMES A. McLENDON	7
MR. DAVID J. A. HAYES	8
MR. GEORGE F. CALLAGHAN	11
MR. GRENVILLE BEARDSLEY	12
MR. HERB GRAFFIS	13
MONSIGNOR MATTHEW FITZCANNON	14
JUSTICE WALTER SCHAEFER	17
COMMISSIONER TIMOTHY J. O'CONNOR	19
SHERIFF JOSEPH LOHMAN	20
MR. LEO LERNER	21
MAYOR RICHARD J. DALEY	23
TELEGRAM FROM JUSTICE SHERMAN MINTON	25
COLONEL JACOB ARVEY	26
MR. AL HORAN	28
GENERAL JULIUS KLEIN	30
RABBI HERMAN L. DAVIS	31
TELEGRAM FROM JOE E. LEWIS	32
CHIEF JUSTICE ABRAHAM L. MAROVITZ	34

HON. HAROLD P. O'CONNELL: May I have your attention, please?

Reverend clergy, Judge Marovitz, associate judges of the Criminal Court, distinguished guests, relatives and friends of Judge Marovitz, we meet this morning for the purpose of participating in the installation of the Chief Justice of the Criminal Court for the coming year. This is an annual affair. And as the outgoing Chief Justice I welcome the opportunity of thanking the Judges and the State's Attorneys who co-operated with me during the past year.

Judge Marovitz, we leave 648 indictments for your consideration, as compared to 473 when we took over last September. We must bear in mind, however, that the Grand Jury last year returned 1071 more indictments than the previous year. And I feel that the Judges and the State's Attorneys did a commendable job in disposing of more indictments last year than were returned by the Grand Jury. The increase in the number that we leave you was caused by the reinstatement of some 220 odd cases.

I want to thank each of the Judges who were assigned to the court last year personally for their sincere co-operation and diligent effort in helping this court to run smoothly, efficiently and I think effectively.

I take this opportunity to thank the State's Attorneys, the Public Defenders, all private counsel, the clerks, the bailiffs, the probation officers, and the secretaries in the rear, whom you very seldom see, Miss Walsh and Miss Erie, and my personal bailiff, Stanley Dwyer.

I am sure, Judge Marovitz, that all the judges that are assigned with you this coming year and the State's Attorneys will render to you the same co-operation that they gave to me, so that at the conclusion of your year next September you will be proud of the report that you will submit to the people of Cook County.

Judge Marovitz comes to this position exceptionally well qualified. He comes after an experience as an Assistant State's Attorney since 1927 and as a Judge of the Superior Court, where he has acquitted himself nobly. I am sure that the Judges of the Superior Court of Cook County were wise in their choice of Judge Marovitz as the Chief Justice for the coming year.

It is now my privilege to present to you the master of ceremonies for this occasion. He is a close personal and intimate friend of the Chief Justice. They began their careers together in 1927. They were both Assistant State's Attorneys. He distinguished himself as an Assistant State's Attorney and later as a Judge of the Municipal Court of Chicago. He is well known in this building, having been assigned to the Felony Court and all the other branches of the Municipal Court that are stationed here. He is now a Judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County. And in that capacity he has served not only as a Judge of the Criminal Court of Cook County, but from 1953 to 1954 was Chief Justice of this court.

It is my privilege to present to you the Honorable Charles B. Dougherty.

(Applause)

HON. CHARLES B. DOUGHERTY: Judge O'Connell, you gentlemen of the jury, the gentlemen waiting sentence over here, my associates of the Criminal Court, I suppose the first thing to do in this inaugural ceremony is to assure or to reassure the Chief Justice that his in fact Chief Justice. And the only way he can become Chief Justice is to be sworn in.

Well, I had hoped because of my many years of friendship with the new Chief Justice that the honor of swearing in the Chief Justice would be accorded me, when he reminded me when I asked him for the privilege that it was the prerogative of the Clerk of the Criminal Court to perform that duty. I reluctantly yielded the right. But I am reserving the right now, your Honor,

to swear you in on January 6, 1961, when you become Governor of the State of Illinois.

(Applause)

Now, Mr. Sidney Olsen, the Clerk of the Criminal Court.

MR. SIDNEY OLSEN: Judge Dougherty, Judge Marovitz, distinguished guests, and ladies and gentlemen, before performing the ceremony I would like to take this opportunity of thanking Judge O'Connell and his associates on the Criminal Bench for the splendid cooperation we had last year. And I want to promise to Chief Justice Marovitz the same cooperation and the highest service that we can possibly give.

I am not going to make a speech here because there is a lot of speakers to be heard from. So I would like to go on with the ceremony now by swearing in our new Chief Justice.

(Applause)

"I, Abraham L. Marovitz --

CHIEF JUSTICE MAROVITZ: I, Abraham L. Marovitz --

MR. OLSEN: -- do solemnly swear --

CHIEF JUSTICE MAROVITZ: -- do solemnly swear --

MR. OLSEN: -- that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Illinois --

CHIEF JUSTICE MAROVITZ: -- that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Illinois --

MR. OLSEN: -- and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of the Chief Justice of the Criminal Court of Cook County --

CHIEF JUSTICE MAROVITZ: -- and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the

office of the Chief Justice of the Criminal Court of Cook County --

MR. OLSEN: -- according to the best of my ability.”

CHIEF JUSTICE MAROVITZ: -- to the best of my ability.

Thank you very much.

JUDGE DOUGHERTY: I know from my own experience that the office of the Chief Justice of the Criminal Court is a trying experience. And I know, Mr. Chief Justice, that in the ensuing year in the discharge of your solemn obligations you are going to need a lot of help. And I am happy to note that there are representatives of the various bar associations here this morning, who I know will do all in their power to make your administration a success.

The first speaker is a warm personal friend of the new Chief Justice, a great civic leader, a man who had much to do with passing the policies of the Juvenile Court of Cook County, and who is now President of the Chicago Bar Association, Mr. Jerome S. Weiss.

(Applause)

MR. JEROME S. WEISS: Justice Dougherty, Justice Harold O’Connell, Justice Marovitz, distinguished members of the bench and bar, and warm friends of Judge Marovitz, H.L. Mencken once wrote that a judge is a law student who marks his own examination papers.

Now I am here on behalf of the Chicago Bar Association not only to extend to Judge Marovitz our very best wishes for success in the most important office of Chief Justice of the Criminal Court, but also to show you how Judge Marovitz has proven Mencken utterly wrong. For you see, Judge Marovitz, others have marked your examination papers and they have found that you have passed with flying colors.

Let me just highlight for a few moments what the markings of the Chicago Bar

Association indicate with respect to your examination. you have had twenty-five years of outstanding public service, five years, as you have heard, as an Assistant State's Attorney, twelve years as a State Legislator, where you have had a remarkable record, and the last eight years as an excellent Judge of the Superior Court of Cook County. And I might add here, Judge, that you even qualify as a private practitioner, for in between these wonderful associations of public service you managed to sandwich in five very successful years as a private practitioner. And that is going some with your record.

Judge, you recall in your law practice that in 1949 your fellow members of the Chicago Bar Association, to show their esteem for you, elected you to the governing board of that Association, namely, its Board of Managers. And in 1950, when a vacancy occurred, and occasioned by the death of the late John M. O'Connor, on the Superior Court bench and you ran for that vacancy, you recall that our committee on candidates found you well qualified for that office. And incidentally, and maybe even more important, Judge, you will recall that you were one of four candidates for that vacancy. which inspired the Chicago Bar Association to say this about you:

"It is to the credit of the leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties that they have given the people of Cook County such well qualified candidates as will appear on the judicial ballot in this special election. The appearance of such candidates on the ballots of judicial elections has been an end sought for many years for the Chicago Bar Association in all of its activities relating to judicial office."

And after your election, Judge, to that vacancy our committee on candidates had the occasion to again approve you for a possible vacancy in the United States District Court. And, of course, subsequently, as everybody knows, for your full term beginning in 1953 on the Superior Court that same committee on candidates said that you were well qualified for the office.

And so you see, Judge Marovitz, the record of your examination by the Bar supports the confidence that you will, in this new position, as Chief Justice of the Criminal Court of Cook County not only maintain those very high standards set by Judge Harold O'Connell and his worthy predecessors, but in addition thereto you will bring renewed strength and renewed vigor to that office, which, as you have heard this morning, now requires that strength and vigor with these indictments pending. And I believe this is a great step forward. And I know that in the future you will continue to expect to be examined not only by the members of the bench and bar, but also by the members of the public.

Now, how is all this important for the State? It is extremely important, Judge, when you remember that the adoption of the Judicial Article on November 4th will require men of great competence to bring about a unified administration of all of our courts under modern court rules. And for the first time in our State history the Criminal Court, which has been a separate constitutional court for more than one hundred years, will be welded together with all of the other courts of this State into a unified pattern of efficiency. And particularly will this be true, Judge, if the community should provide, as I understand recently it intends to provide, a new central courthouse in the City of Chicago, which will house both the criminal courts and civil courts.

And so it would appear that with such significance which is coming about that you, Judge

Marovitz, will have a most unique opportunity to make a substantial contribution to the administration of justice. And the bar is certain that with your record as a guide, Judge, and with your competence, as established by that record, you will focus attention on the importance of the efficient administration of criminal law, one of the most important areas in our judicial structure.

And to that end, of course, you have our very sincere, best wishes.

Thank you very much.

(Applause)

JUDGE DOUGHERTY: Well, this might come as a little envision to this jury, but it seems to me there is some question as to whether or not a judicial article will ever become a law of this State.

Our next speaker is a representative of one of the great local bar associations, a lawyer who enjoys the esteem and respect of all the members of the bench, and a tried and true friend of the Chief Justice, Mr. James A. McLendon, Present of the Cook County Bar Association.

MR. McLENDON: Judge Dougherty, retiring Justice O'Connell, and our new Chief Justice Marovitz, I assure you that it is a distinguished pleasure to be present here to represent the Cook County Bar Association. We know that lawyers as a general rule are concerned with the cause of crime. But the primary responsibility of our profession and all of the members of our profession is with the administration of criminal justice.

We believe that you will, Judge Marovitz, as your predecessor did, and his predecessor, Judge Crowley, before him, did, make the administration of criminal justice a priority in the courts of Cook County. The question of human liberties has always in Cook County taken precedence over the question of property rights. We believe that you will continue to make it so.

Again, I wish to thank you in behalf of our bar association, the Cook County Bar Association, for inviting us here. And we pledge you one hundred percent co-operation in your tenure of office as the new Chief Justice of the Criminal Court of Cook County.

(Applause)

JUDGE DOUGHERTY: I am sure, Jim, it was an oversight on your part when you didn't include me in that category of chief justices. I don't think it was intentional.

The next speaker is a ---

We have a great many bar associations in Chicago, Cook County, and through the State. So we of the bench are constantly on a hot seat because we are under the observation of all of these bar associations. But one of the reactivated bar associations of recent years is represented by the next speaker. It is the Illinois State Bar Association. And it is represented by lawyers throughout the entire State of Illinois. The speaker has been a long time friend of the new Chief Justice, Mr. David J. A. Hayes, First Vice-President of the Illinois State Bar Association.

(Applause)

MR HAYES: Justice Dougherty, former Chief Justice O'Connell, Chief Justice Elect Abraham L. Marovitz, Mayor Daley, distinguished members of the bench and bar and distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen, I consider it a great honor and privilege to be her this morning representing the Illinois State Bar Association to congratulate Judge Marovitz on his election as Chief Justice of the Criminal Court of Cook County, Illinois. We of the Illinois State Bar Association consider him exceptionally well qualified for office.

At a time like this, when our governmental institutions, including the courts are being re-examined in the light of our progress, more particularly when new legislation and decisions have

and may soon extend the jurisdiction of the court to a new horizon, the choice of the Chief Justice of the Criminal Court of Cook County here is a matter of great moment to the bar of this country. In those circumstances the enactment or election of Judge Marovitz was most reassuring to us of the Illinois State Bar Association.

We know that prior to his admission to the bar he was trained in the shadow of ancient traditions, teaching him that all the talents a man has have been bestowed upon him not for his own use but in trust to higher proportion. We know at this time all his professional life in private practice has been marked with honorable achievement. We know that his work and service in the State's Attorneys' Office of Cook County, Illinois, as an outstanding leader in the Senate of the State of Illinois, as a Sergeant in the United States Marine Corps in World War II, and as a member of the Board of Managers of the Chicago Bar Association, and as a Judge of the Superior Court of Cook County, Illinois, has exhibited vigor, courage, ability and devotion.

One week ago today, in Los Angeles, California, at our 81st Annual Meeting of the American Bar Association, Judge Marovitz was honored by being named Chairman of the National Conference of State Trial Judges, which group is under the supervision or section on Judicial Administration of the American Bar Association. This section is headed by the Honorable Tom C. Clark, of Texas, who, as you know, is an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

We of the Illinois State Bar Association are very proud of this honor that has come to our fellow member.

It is our hope as time moves on that the place Judge Marovitz occupies here will become known as a spot in this land of ours where the laws are applied impartially as between all persons

alike by a judge who, in the words of the good and memorable Oliver Wendel Holmes, "sits without thought of self serenely absorbed in the problems at hand, impersonally heeding human way as if to remove no specific ear, and gathers by discerning and warming those elements with the help of a noble and tender heart."

We realize that the official heed of Judge Marovitz presents no easy task and his work as Chief Justice will tax his mind, his heart, and at times even his soul for qualities he himself may not yet be aware of. But we are confident that he will abundantly perform the duties of this high office.

So I wish to express on behalf of every member of the Illinois State Bar Association our congratulations to Judge Marovitz. And we wish him good health, good luck, and happy days no end.

God love you, Abe, we all do.

(Applause)

JUDGE DOUGHERTY: If my current dues were paid up in the Illinois State Bar Association I would join him in that same.

For a number of years in this community, and perhaps in communities elsewhere, a certain odium is attached to a lawyer who devotes his talents to the defense of persons charged with crime. Many lawyers who are of outstanding ability have devoted their talents to that purpose in the Criminal Court of Cook County for many years decided that the time had come to meet a charge leveled against lawyers generally head on. And so they organized the Defense Lawyer's Association. It is an organization that has only been in existence for a few years, but it has justified its existence long since. And the representative of that organization is Mr. George

F. Callaghan, President of the Defense Lawyer's Association.

(Applause)

MR. CALLAGHAN: Judge Dougherty, Judge Marovitz, on behalf of the Association of Defense Lawyers we welcome the new Chief Justice. We appreciate that this is the kind of a man who should preside over the Criminal Court of Cook County because he has the superb qualifications required of such a man, in that he has an innate sense of justice and a sense of natural equity.

We of the Defense Lawyer's Association know that he will administer his office here with patience and with courtesy and that he will typify and exemplify that legend which is over the Supreme Court of the United States, "Equal Justice For All".

In England, the Lord Chancellor used to choose the judges. And Lord Chancellor Lyndhurst once was asked how he choose his judges and his reply was, "When I want a judge I look around for a gentlemen, and if he happens to know a little law so much the better". This new Chief Justice we all know as a gentlemen. He is our kind of fellow. We welcome him and wish him God speed in his new assignment.

To his predecessor, Judge O'Connell, on behalf of the Association I would like to say just two words. We can sum up what you have done in this job by these words, "Well done", Judge O'Connell. Thank you very much.

(Applause)

JUDGE DOUGHERTY: I suppose the next speaker would not like to be reminded of this but about thirty years ago, maybe one or two less, he and Abe and I were associates in the State's Attorneys' Office. We became very fast friends. He grew high in the accounts of his

party, in the name of which God forbid I should mention. But he is a gentlemen, Mr. Chief Justice, that I recommend very highly that you grasp very firmly to your bosom, because you are going to make mistakes occasionally. It is human to error. And it is this fellow's responsibility to gloss over your mistakes before the hostile gentlemen who occupy the bench in Springfield. He did a pretty good job of correcting some of my mistakes and I am eternally grateful to him.

The First Assistant Attorney General of the State of Illinois, Grenville Beardsley.

(Applause)

MR. BEARDSLEY: Judge Dougherty, reverend members of the clergy, new Chief Justice of the Criminal Court, distinguished guests, Mayor of Chicago.

All of us are united in a common bond of long continued friendship for a great lawyer and a great man who it was our privilege to meet many years ago as a young Assistant State's Attorney. I watched him and I watched Judge Dougherty in those days working together in these courtrooms, and I am glad to see that through the years they have gone from high responsibilities to higher responsibilities. I see Judge Dougherty has an even greater honor picked out for Judge Marovitz, and he has every qualification to discharge the duties of any office within the government of the people with humanity, with wisdom, with a keen sense of justice, with courage, with patience and the integrity that he so well exemplified so many years ago in this building as a young Assistant State's Attorney.

It is a great privilege on behalf of the Attorney General of Illinois, on behalf of myself and I might add on behalf of my wife, who regrets that she cannot be here, to extend congratulations to Judge Marovitz and to wish him continued success, happiness and further great honors.

Thank you very much. (Applause)

JUDGE DOUGHERTY: The next speaker scheduled for this morning is of the distinguished representatives of the press, a long-time friend of both the Chief Justice and myself. George Wright. But unfortunately a sudden serious illness in his family made it impossible for him to speak.

But even I thought it wouldn't be exactly fair to the press not to give them an opportunity to give expression to what they might think; I observed with sorrow sometimes what they had to write.

Although on occasions of this kind it is the usual custom only to call speakers who have passed the bar, I don't think the next speaker ever passed a bar in his life. (Laughter) It's Herb Graffis.

MR. GRAFFIS: Mr. Justice Abraham Lincoln Marovitz, Mr. Justice Dougherty, I can copy a plea. I think that is a technical term. I bring you greetings and congratulations from the Press Club Bar Association, the Tavern Club Bar Association, the Illinois Country Club Bar Association, the Chicago Athletic Club Bar Association, and we will have another induction session held by the Bar Association in our kitchen. (Laughter)

Abe is part of the hearts of all of us. I have known him a long time. I have known Abe when he was honest and really couldn't afford it. He still is in that position.

Justice is a solemn word and justice is a solemn obligation. I know some great men in this profession, in fact I think the competent and honest judges are the men who are my personal friends. That limited group is of unquestioned integrity, and they can all depend, everybody can depend on you for an honest count. And the quality of mercy I know will not be trained with Mr.

Justice Marovitz in the presence of those lofty beings who have descended to 26th and California to bless this place with their sweetness and light, Mayor Daley and Mr. Arvey.

I forecast for you a great career onward and upward, and I hope I shall continue to meet you socially. Good luck. (Applause)

JUDGE DOUGHERTY: I suppose that it would be difficult to probe the strata of society at any level and not find there some individual who enjoys the friendship of the new Chief Justice. He is catholic in his choice of friends; he is a man who, as I say, has chosen those friendships from every locale possible; he has great understanding of other people and a great belief in the right of other people to think the way they wish.

The next speaker is a representative of the Catholic Church of Chicago. You all of course know that Abe is not a regular attendant on Sunday. (Laughter) But this man has been a long-time friend of Abe's. He was a priest in the neighborhood in which Abe grew up, his early boyhood. He is a great friend of the youths and he has done a great job on behalf of the youths of this community. I knew of no other man, with perhaps one exception, that has devoted more time to providing recreational facilities for boys to become men. I think it is written in the book of his recording angel the same as it was for Abouden Adhem: "He loved his fellow men."

Monsignor Matthew Fitzcannon. (Applause)

MONSIGNOR FITZCANNON: Your Honor, Mr. Toastmaster, our distinguished host recently placed in this important position, your Honor Mr. Mayor, distinguished jurists, relatives and friends of our distinguished host.

I did not come here prepared to deliver any eulogy. It was yesterday that I spoke to my beloved friend and he asked me if I wouldn't come over. No matter what appointments, no

matter what assignments, they had to be canceled for this occasion.

I have not dared to make a speech for myself, but if I had it would go back almost forty years in time to the unforgettable yesterdays when I saw this little fellow in troubled times does in the bloody 20th and the 25th when times were hard and there was ignorance, crime and want, bitterness in a racial source and misunderstanding in national groups; and it took a little Jewish kid born in Ireland to know just how to compromise and be the diplomat that he is.

There is one not present this morning, and I wish that that person could be here. I always looked on that person as a little champion; that pepped up little figure with straightforward eyes and a golden smile, a step that was unsteady. But yet, Abe was always her boy. I speak of his saintly little mother.

Judge Marovitz, I know she is in heaven, and she is beside you at this moment. You may not hear her, but you will understand that today, like in the yesterdays, and joining with your friends on this auspicious occasion, she is saying, as we can all truthfully say, "He is my boy. God bless you, Abe."

It is nice to be upon here instead of down there as on many occasions when I was pleading for some poor kid. In the human structure and the element of behavior, justice and mercy must be blended together. The man must walk away from himself and his personal feelings and become impersonal and remember that he has before him a human soul. Justice must be demanded when perhaps mercy would be the better judgment.

I am sure, from the positions and the experience which you have had, a born leader has been picked out of our midst. You will do credit to an honorable position, like your predecessors, and make us as leaders in other fields of endeavor proud of the greatest government

in the world, because I think the poor kid of yesterday makes the greatest leader of today.

God bless you, Abe. May He protect you and guide you. (Applause)

JUDGE DOUGHERTY: I think perhaps after viewing the sheaf of telegrams on the new Chief Justice's desk that the stock of Western Union ought to be advanced at least two points by tomorrow morning.

Ordinarily I am very much opposed to the reading of telegrams, but this telegram comes from a friend of long standing of both Abe and myself. In fact, he too was associated with us in the State's Attorney's Office many, many years ago. He too went on to great things. He has served as the United States District Attorney, very honorably, and he is presently the General Counsel for the American C.I.O. Federation of Labor.

"What makes me so happy today as you become Chief Justice of the Criminal Court of Cook County is the knowledge that so many others recognize in you the splendid qualities of heart and mind that have made me cherish your friendship since we first met so many years ago and that endeared you to all who have come to you. These qualities assure the discharge of your new duties with distinction. Though the honor and the challenges it presents are great so are your capabilities and your will to serve your fellow man with ability, integrity and humility. Many including myself are proud of you and happy for you today, and there are others who are little less than angels who weep with pride and joy and who bless you for what you are and what you do. You have indeed made them happy also. J. Albert Woll." (Applause)

The next speaker, Mr. Chief Justice. I am a little diffident to present. I don't want to become too eulogistic nor do I want to become too facetious, and I wouldn't advise you to either, Mr. Chief Justice, because he hold sort of a scepter over your head, if that is a phrase that could

be used.

Sometimes he has agreed with my opinion and other times he has disagreed. Of course, in his disagreeing he may be right, but I know I was.

He is a fine Judge of our Supreme Court of the State of Illinois. He is one of the greatest judges of our times. He represents this district on the supreme bench of the State of Illinois.

It gives me a genuine pleasure to present Justice Walter Schaefer. (Applause)

JUSTICE SCHAEFER: Distinguished Chief Justice, reverend clergy, Mr. Mayor, distinguished judges. It is my privilege on this occasion to express to you or to state to you the high esteem and regard in which Judge Marovitz is held by the members in my court. It goes beyond esteem and regard and becomes, in the case of most of us, all, I am sure, but the youngest member, a very deep personal affection. We wish him well in the very formidable task that he undertakes today.

The work of this court has always been more important to this community than the work of any other court. Its impact strikes directly upon the lives of our citizens, and the quality of its work determines in considerable measure the moral standards of the community. Its work today I think is particularly difficult and particularly important, and if I may I should like to take just a moment to say why.

I venture that a legal historian looking across the whole field of law in this country fifty years from now would sing aloud that the most alive, the most rapidly developing body of law is our criminal jurisprudence and particularly our criminal procedural law.

Our developments in that field, the rights that we cherish so, are not really as old as we sometimes think. Just for example, it was not until 1868 that a defendant was anywhere

competent to testify in his own behalf. It was not until 1907 that there was an adequate system of review in criminal cases in England. It was not until 1891 that there was review in our own federal courts of criminal cases. Those are things that we forget, and yet they indicate the rampant advances that are taking place in the field of criminal procedure.

More recently, mob domination, 1915; the right to counsel, 1932; the coerced confession, 1936. Terribly, terribly recent, all of them.

And by no means is the field exhausted. The judges today and for the last few years have had to deal with post conviction proceedings; they have to deal, although our court has taken the brunt of it, with our Rule 65-1 proceedings. All of these are new. All of the, may I say, are to me, and I think to this State and to this Nation, terribly important. They are difficult, they are hard, they will try your patience, as you know, Judge. And yet nothing, I think, is more important to the administration of justice in Illinois. And I shan't say why, I'm afraid, very adequately, and perhaps what I say will sound farfetched to you, but I believe it quite firmly: I think that the quality of a nation's system of justice in the world today is measured very largely by its substantive and particularly by its procedural criminal law. It is in that area that we must not fail. It is in that area that we are making, I think, tremendous progress, although it is difficult, it is hard for all of us, Judges as well as lawyers.

In that extremely important area, this Criminal Court of Cook County is the focal point for the attention of the world, both people who look at us with hostility and people who would like to adopt our achievements and our aspirations.

We have the fullest confidence that the work of this court will make Illinois stand proudly in the rank of the nation's best in the administration of its criminal justice.

Thank you. (Applause)

JUDGE DOUGHERTY: One of the responsibilities of the Chief Justice of the Criminal Court of Cook County is keeping in constant contact with the representative of the police department and the representative of the sheriff's office of Cook County. Fortunately, I think, for Abe, he has a warm and loyal friend in the person of the Chief of Police of the City of Chicago.

I would like to hear from Tim O'Connor.

COMMISSIONER O'CONNOR: Judge Dougherty, Judge Marovitz, Mr. Mayor and distinguished guests:

I am a little taken by surprise with the invitation of Judge Dougherty to speak a few words but I do welcome the opportunity.

It is my good fortune to know the Chief Justice Abraham Lincoln Marovitz since my early days in the department, going back to 1927. At that time I was a young patrolman and he was a young assistant state's attorney and there were many cases that we brought to trial and were prosecuted most successfully and a warm personal friendship grew as well as exceeding admiration on my part for a man I knew some day was destined to the highest office in the Superior Court of Cook County which he holds today.

I want to take this opportunity on behalf of myself and our entire department to say congratulations and best wishes, Judge. (Applause)

JUDGE DOUGHERTY: The next speaker is an officer of the Criminal Court of Cook County. In fact, he serves a very integral part. for no record could be written that would become valid without his name appearing thereupon. He has given distinguished service to the people of Illinois, and Chicago and Cook County are very particularly fortunate that we have had the use of

his services for the past almost four years.

Unfortunately, the law prohibits him from succeeding himself to the office that he now holds. I know that he is going on to wider opportunities in state-wide office and I am sure that the people of the State of Illinois next November, grateful for the services that he has rendered throughout the last twenty years, will elect him to the office that he seeks.

Sheriff Joe Lohman.

SHERIFF LOHMAN: Thank you for that gracious introduction Judge Dougherty, and to you now good friend Chief Justice Marovitz, the Mayor of Chicago, distinguished Clergy, Dignitaries and friends of our esteemed ascending Judge:

I think it is more than a compliment that Judge Marovitz can count so many among his friends as he has inaugurated some of the leading citizens of our county, members of both parties and it is a single honor for me as a servant of this court to come to him and say that the full complement of our personnel is at his service, as it was for his fellow Justices of the Court, and is available and at his command, and the jail where his prisoners will be held in custody awaiting trial or on commitment to serve their punishment, will be constantly under his order and direction.

I have felt, as many of us here assembled feel, that the officers of the law are only in fact servants of the Court and it is our purpose in administering the law in the county to bring before proper judicial bodies for determination there on the merits of what is controlling in any given case and I assure you Judge Marovitz that the members of our staff who frequent your courtrooms, as well as the members of the sheriff's office in the police department in Cook County, in co-operation with the good Chief of our Chicago Police Department, the

Commissioner, that we will follow your direction and your dictate with reference to procedure and arrangement of prisoners and that we are always ready and willing to carry through in terms of what you regard as the highest objective and purpose of our system of criminal justice.

I feel honored indeed that I had an opportunity to serve under four succeeding Chief Justices of this Court and in each instance it has been a rewarding experience to find the high standards to which the representatives of this Court have prepared in serving the people of Cook County and I am certain in the three months that remain for me to serve with you Judge Marovitz, we will maintain that high standard.

Thank you for the privilege to serve. (Applause)

JUDGE DOUGHERTY: Good public relations is an important factor in the administration of the office of Chief Justice of the Criminal Court, and I know of no better way to cement that relationship than to call upon a long and devoted friend of Abe's. I know that he was instrumental in saying that Abraham L. Marovitz at other times received other rewards. He is the publisher of a good newspaper.

I would like to hear from Leo Lerner.

MR. LERNER: Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts: I like this much better than a funeral. It smells a little bit the same because of the wonderful flowers. When we came in here this morning there were at least ten florists lined up. I said, that is most likely from the people who couldn't come in person. So, you have some idea how many friends Abe has.

It appears to me quite often it isn't the fact we love Abe, but the fact Abe loves us. He is a kind of a radiator of love and also respecter of people. When he looks at you you know he thinks a lot of you. That is important in this world where we all have a little inferiority complex,

and Abe washes it away.

I was impressed with what Justice Schaeffer said this morning because I think this is a terribly important time in world affairs for a man to take an important job like this. We are in great danger from without and great danger from within.

The night before last I listened to Governor Faubus of Arkansas on television and I had a strange feeling I was again looking at the 1850's and the period of nullification and secession and I think it is more important today than ever before, when Abe took this oath this morning, and he happens to be one of the people that when I hear him take an oath that he will support the Constitution of the United States and Constitution of the State of Illinois and I feel confident that the law will be upheld and we will have equal justice for all.

I want to say good luck to Abe and I know I say it from the whole community of Chicago. Thank you. (Applause)

JUDGE DOUGHERTY: The next speaker and distinguished lawyer, but he has been away from the practice for a short time so I guess he has forgotten to remember that courts in this county open at ten o'clock, but that isn't the reason that I kept him throughout the entire proceedings for punishment for forgetting the fact court is due at ten.

I kept him because I knew the expectancy with which you people were awaiting his appearance. He is a dynamic sort of fellow. He and the Chief Justice served in the Illinois legislature and there they formed a lasting friendship. I don't suppose that either of them have a greater friendship than each other, nor do I think that either of them have any greater respect for each other than any other person.

This young man has made an outstanding record of public service and been my friend for

a good many years. I knew him many, many years ago when he was in the County Clerk's Office and we all know of the outstanding job that he did at that time and elected a member of the legislature he carried out his work in the same high, usual principle and a few years ago the people of Chicago decided that he was their boy to represent them as Mayor of the City of Chicago. He has done an outstanding job and while he has been a little coy about next year's election I am quite sure that the demand will be such that he will even be drafted as our candidate next February.

His Honor, Chicago's first citizen, Dick Daley.

MAYOR DALEY: Thank you, very much, Judge Dougherty. Chief Justice Marovitz, former Chief Justice O'Connell, distinguished Clergy, the Marovitz family distinguished Members of the Bar, Justice Schaeffer, and friends of this great public official:

I appear here this morning as the Mayor of Chicago and in an official position to convey as has already adequately been done the words of appreciation from the people of Chicago to one of their sons who has done a great job in public service.

Reiteration and repetition of the background of the present Chief Justice is symbolic of the great community in which we live. The opportunity is given to all, and if I may say it, not in a partisan way. Surely the opportunity in a great part is given to all and I know of many of the men in this room today who have helped and assisted this public official feel an added sense of pride in the accomplishment that they have selected a young man who went into the Senate, as I did in 1939, and became a great credit to his family first, which is all foremost in life.

He was a great credit to his family, to his party, to his sponsors and he served in that body as men have attested to previously with great distinction. He served with a dedication to fight for

the things that he felt were right in a great legislative body.

I watched his performance in the legislative halls and saw him as a great advocate, as a great American, as a proud son of Jewish heritage speak out forcefully, enthusiastically and courageously when he thought injustice was being written into the statutory law of Illinois.

We saw him as an advocate before the Bar and then we saw him arise to the highest pinnacle a man or woman can in their community, a Judge, a judge of all, sitting on the bench. We have said, Colonel Arvey, Al Horan, others, when a man ascends the bench he becomes a judge of all, and this man has walked in that light, not a partisan.

We are proud to see him honored. I knew him intimately and knew what he stood for because of the fine devotion he had to his mother and to his family and as we pass through life, those who are dedicated and devoted to their families, regardless of what their calling may be, in my opinion, try to do a great job.

We know the challenge that presents the Chief Justice in 1958 and 1959 in this community. We know the aggravations heralded, some of them unfounded and against the dedicated and devoted men of our bench. We know the statistics heralded, some of them unconfirmed and unsubstantiated by the people of our community. We know the great problem of youth. I don't think any man in our community has devoted himself with more intensity and with more intelligence and application in trying to help youth than the Chief Justice who will sit in this Criminal Court for the next year.

We know what great problems there are in cooperation with the law enforcement element of our community and we know that law enforcement also has, as one of the distinguished clergy said, mercy and charity, as an integral part of the prosecution of the law, but we also are

confirmed in our opinion and belief this morning that the Chief Justice in 1958 will follow the illustrious record of the former Chief Justice; yes, and we hope and pray that Justice Abe Marovitz will do the job that he would want to do out of dedication for the names he bears, out of dedication for the family from whence he comes, and out of dedication for his friends and people of the community which has given him such an opportunity to be of service to his fellow man and woman.

Abe, on behalf of the Daley family I congratulate you personally and wish you good luck.

(Applause)

JUDGE DOUGHERTY: Another telegram I think out to be read:

“Sorry I cannot be present to witness your induction as Chief Justice, an honor you richly deserve. No one wishes you more abundant health and success as you assume your greater responsibility than your old friend, Sherman Minton, former Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.”

(Applause)

JUDGE DOUGHERTY: It has been my pleasure on many occasions at affairs such as this to present distinguished persons but I speak with deep sincerity when I say I don't believe I ever had the honor of presenting a finer representative of the people of this great City of Chicago than the next speaker.

I watched his progress, for he and I were approximately the same age. He rose from what at that time might have been considered the ghetto district of the City of Chicago. He became a great leader of his people. He became a great representative of the citizens of Chicago in the City

Council. I saw him rise to even greater responsibilities as he became a leader of a great party.

I saw him march away to war, although he was over age and probably didn't have to join the parade. I saw him coming back marching proudly ahead of his regiment and I knew what a close friendship had existed between him and the new Chief Justice.

This man has been responsible for giving the opportunity to a good many men who became successful in life and I think he has taken a great deal of personal pride in the things he accomplished along those lines, but I don't think that any success of any individual has brought so much happiness to him as has the success of our new Chief Justice.

He was responsible in a large measure for Abe getting into politics in the first place. I think he was the one who induced him to become a candidate for the legislature. I know the deep love and deep personal satisfaction that has been his because of this great friendship that has existed between the two. I know too that he made a great personal sacrifice to be here this morning because he has forgotten his own trial of griefs to come here to speak.

Colonel Jacob Arvey.

COLONEL ARVEY: Thank you, very much, Judge Dougherty.

You made a far more eloquent compliment to Abe than I can.

I am a very happy man this morning because I can think twenty years back. The career of Judge Abe Marovitz is an answer to those who think that politics must always be a sordid business, that it is done in corners secretly, fervently, without any consideration for the welfare of the community.

I see here in the jury box a fellow political leader, a warm personal friend with whom I conferred just twenty years ago in January and I said, Al, there is a young man in our ward, a

young lawyer, has made a success as an assistant state's attorney I hear from all the lawyers who know him. He is a good, warm boy. He is very active in the Jewish Big Brothers and I can't find a civic activity that he is not connected with in some way or another. He is the kind we need. There is a vacancy for State Senator and I think he will make a good record and selfishly, he will bring to our party and organization a new group, people who are really interested in politics for the good that they can accomplish, and Al Horan and I were at that time heads of the organization who helped select candidates for the 19th Senatorial District and Abe became our candidate, and I know I can speak for Al when I say to you he has never let us down. We asked him one thing, that he conduct himself in a manner that would reflect credit upon his family and himself and also upon the people responsible.

The election of Abe Marovitz as Chief Justice of this Court is not an achievement, it is a means to achievement. Achievements are written every day and I would like to invite your attention to the great contributions your new Chief Justice has made in your community in the field of education and religion and in city betterment and in culture.

Do you know why you have such a large crowd here today? Do you know why Leo Lerner said when Abe talks to you he makes you feel he loves you? It is because every day of his life he is obeying the commandments of the Bible to do good, and whether it be in politics or on the bench, in counseling young lawyers, giving money to poor, helping the unfortunate, guiding the misguided, in almost every field Abe spreads cheer and sunshine.

Certainly I find happiness in that as a father would in a son and as a brother would for a brother, because Abe, to me, exemplifies that which many appreciate and few are. Practice that thought politics and through government you can accomplish much for the people with whom

you are associated.

Abe is a great judge, you have heard here; he was a great state senator, you have heard here; he is a good lawyer, you have heard here. I come to testify that as dedicated as he is to his job, just so is he dedicated to his family, to his religion and to his people. And his great worth and the great evidence presented for him as he stands before his Maker in judgment is what he has done in the field of human relations, what he has done in the field of philanthropy and religion and equality of all men regardless of race and creed.

I am nearing the end of a long career. All that I ever hoped for myself I found in Abe's record of achievement. So, I say to you Abe, treat this as a responsibility, not as an achievement, because there are greater honors in store for you, I am sure, because prospectors don't find diamonds without recognizing their worth.

Good luck in your work.

(Applause)

JUDGE DOUGHERTY: Dr. Karl Meyer arrive yet? Not that I need him. (Laughter).

There is one distinguished Chicagoan here who unfortunately suffered an illness recently and for that reason he declined an invitation to speak. But he has been a great influence in the life of both Abe and myself. He and I grew up as kids together on the west side of Chicago and we enlisted in the Army about the same time. When we came back, we resumed the occupations that we had before we left.

He went on to great success. As a matter of fact, one time I think back in 1923 or '24, he and I were partners. I wish to God I was his partner now. (Laughter.) But I think you ought to meet him.

Al Horan.

MR. HORAN: Now, Charles, I knew as we sat in that jury box, we were coming to a decision too that this Chief Justice is going to work and have all of these distinguished jurors who are here earn their pay. But I wish to second all that has been said.

To the distinguished jurists, Judge Marovitz, the distinguished Monsignor and your good friends that have paid you honor here to day by their presence, may I repeat what Judge O'Connell well said, "Here was a dedicated man who has given service." Today public service is a tremendous contribution, whether it is on the level of appointment or elected. These are trying times. It is hard to get men to contribute effort to serve these days. We have here one who has given his entire life to service.

I am happy to have something to do with this dedicated man. He has paid me well. As Jack Arvey well said, the only things that we wish is that those whom we help to steer their path in the political life is that they make good in service, whether it be in the judiciary or public service. As his Honor, the Mayor, who has just left and said it well, to his colleague in the years in the legislature, the great record he made as to that, and here as a to those of the Court which elected him as their Chief Justice, Abe, all I can say from my dear family, those who love you so well, is that we wish you so much good health and best wishes and our deepest congratulations. (Applause).

JUDGE DOUGHERTY: Over in the old Criminal Court Building on the near north side in 1925, '26, '7 and '8, we had quite a crew of newspaper reporters. Some of them have long since gone to their reward. I guess those were the good ones because they say the good die young.

One of the old oldsters is still around. He has been a great newspaper man. As a matter of fact, he still is. He made a great soldier. As a matter of fact, he still is. I know he would like this opportunity to say something to his old friend, Abe.

Julius Klein.

MR. KLEIN: Chief Justice, and my good friend, Judge Dougherty:

Many years ago, I saw both Judge Dougherty and Judge Marovitz get their start under a very distinguished Republican State's Attorney, and I am very happy to be here on this joyous occasion.

The reason why I am in uniform is because I am on my way to the American Legion convention, and I know that the American Legion is proud to pay honor to this fine Marine, Judge Abraham Marovitz. The National Commander of the American Legion told me last night that I didn't have to show up this morning, that I wouldn't have to preside this morning, but that I should be here to give you his best regards.

Judge Dougherty said he was going to administer the oath of office in 1961 to Judge Marovitz, Governor-Elect Judge Marovitz. It has been many, many years that I was active as a staunch Republican, and I shouldn't talk about politics while in uniform, but it has been many years since I was active for one great Democrat and that was Governor Henry Horner.

I hope that my prayers will be fulfilled and before Judge Dougherty administers the oath to Governor-Elect Marovitz, that I will be permitted to be the Chairman of the Republican Committee for the Election of Judge Marovitz as Governor. (Applause).

JUDGE DOUGHERTY: Best things are always said at the last. The next speaker that I am going to call upon is a dedicated man also. He has been a friend and adviser of our new

Chief Justice. I know with what respect Abe follows his instructions. My own acquaintanceship with this next speaker is very brief but a very pleasant one. I know of no finer representative and I know many of the Jewish faith than the Rabbi of Abe's own synagogue, Rabbi Herman L. Davis.

RABBI DAVIS: Justice Dougherty, Justice Marovitz, friends:

The impression which I have received this morning wasn't of an official ceremony but a gathering of friends; in the last analysis, a man's most important possession. All of us who are here would extend these very warm good wishes to our dear friend upon his assuming this particular post.

The Judge and I have often prayed together. Some moments have not been happy ones. The words which I would seek to express at this time perhaps are inaudible words of prayer. Prayer is a most personal expression and yet as I gather together my sentiments and I make them into the audible words of prayer, they are audible because I think they express the feelings and the sentiments of not only of the very many who are gathered here but those very many who are not here and who would seek to extend these wishes to their dear friend, the Judge.

So I would offer this, my sincere personal prayer: Dear God, we gather to induct into office our beloved friend, Abraham L. Marovitz, to this post as Chief Justice of this Court. Grant him wisdom and sagacity, compassion and understanding, for our human society must base its existence upon justice. In thy sacred words: What doth the Lord require of a man but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with Thee. Grant then these qualities with which our friend has been so very richly endowed, qualities of justice and mercy and humility, sympathy and brotherhood and love of fellow man. They shall all find their finest expression in this court

of law.

My dear friends, in the words of an ancient people, the ancient priests began the blessings which they have extended to their people and which we use to this very day and may I invoke the blessings of the Almighty upon him and may I have the privilege of saying:

May the Lord bless thee and keep thee, may the Lord make his face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee, may the Lord lift his countenance upon thee and give thee peace.

God bless you, my dear.

JUDGE DOUGHERTY: In every walk of life, our distinguished Chief Justice enjoyed many friends, but I don't think in any profession he has as great a friend than the one for whom I am going to read this telegram:

"I am very sorry that I can't be with you today. My sincere best for your continued success along with the prayer for your good health. Always and forever, Joe E. Lewis."

Now that all the speaking has been done and everything has been said, I sat here listening to the speakers one after the other, the words rolling off their tongues, thinking of what I expect to say when I present the Chief Justice to you. As a matter of fact, my writers and I sat up half the night preparing my introductory remarks. When we got down to the point of preparing something to say about our distinguished guest, they walked out cold on me.

I could say a lot of things about him but I think I can sum it up in simply saying that he has been my friend. I rather like the definition that a newsboy gave of a friend of his. He said, "A friend was a guy who knew all about you and still liked you."

My memory went back last night after I was home after spending an evening with Abe and my niece to a good many episodes in the thirty years when we first met. I knew shortly after

I met Abe that he was destined for greatness.

Judge O'Connell was slightly in error when he said Abe and I started out together at the same time. I think I started in '24 and as a matter of fact, at the time that Abe arrived on the scene, I had achieved some ability and promise as a prosecutor. I recall that one day Sam Hoffman, the late beloved Sam, came to me and said, "A friend of mine is coming into the office and I would like you to take him under your wing." I said, "Who is he?" He said, "Abe Marovitz." I said, "Send him in." So a young whipper-snapper came into the office and said he would like to work with me. So I said, "All right", and he started carrying my books, and that is the way we started. The arrangement didn't last very long. The first story that appeared in the newspapers, the news feature as I recall it said the case was handled by "Dougherty and Marovitz". But the next case that appeared in the newspapers said "Marovitz and Dougherty". (Laughter.) I knew then that he was destined for success.

Well, I suppose I could spend a long time walking about the fine relationship that exists between Abe and I ever since those days thirty years ago. We have enjoyed much happiness and sustained each other in some way.

I suppose too, Abe, I ought to take this opportunity or maybe I shouldn't but I did actually participate to quite an extent in your original inauguration as a Judge in the Superior Court of Cook County. In fact, our relationship was so personal that I loaned you my robe to appear in that function and I never got it back. (Laughter.) So maybe sometime some morning when you have some poor man before you who forgot to return some things that he took, you remember that.

I know your people are here and I think all the brothers and sisters of our distinguished

guest should rise. Let's give them a hand. (Applause.)

As a matter of fact, I was fearful you wouldn't get a full house so I brought my own cheering section along. (Applause.)

Well, about everything has been said. All that remains now is for you to take over the work of the Chief Justice of the Criminal Court of Cook County. It is an important one. It requires long hours, arduous work. I know you are going to measure up to it. I know that you have never hesitated to face responsibilities. I know you always met them whenever you were called upon to discharge them. I know from my own experience with you, from the success that you have achieved in other endeavors, that when the history of the Criminal Court of Cook County is written, your administration will go down as one of its best.

Chief Justice Abraham Marovitz.

(Applause.)

CHIEF JUSTICE MAROVITZ: My dear friend Charlie, my wonderful family, all my brothers and sisters, and we don't have any in-laws in my family, Paul Ross and my little nephew Billy Marovitz is still here too.

Billy, stand up and let them see you. (Applause.) He just finished a thesis on Abraham Lincoln that I am going to use some day.

My fine Rabbi, my devoted friend for so many years, Father Fitzcannon, my goo friend Judge O'Connell who has been so kind, and my colleagues who are going to help me do the job that has to be done. May I take just a minute to present them to you. I see from the outside there, my very good friend, Judge Bob English. (Applause.)

I would like you to know that this is a hand-picked staff. No one held a pistol to their

heads. We invited them after giving them a sumptuous luncheon, and we are going to make it the best year not the worst.

A friend of many years standing who has spent time out here has come out for another does of it, my very good friend, Judge Henry Burman. (Applause.)

Al Cilella was here, and Judge Niemeyer is on vacation and Judge Alan Ashcraft is probably working. He is such an industrious fellow. We are going to have a very fine year here.

Like Charles, I had my writers working too. Last night I just seemed to forget all the things that I wanted to say. Charles read Joe E. Lewis' wire. I couldn't help but think of what he said here a couple of weeks ago when he reopened his night club act after being hospitalized with a serious stomach ailment. Many of the Hollywood celebrities came to his opening. There were many floral tributes. Many of the actresses and actors came up on the stage to pay their compliments to him and Joe said, "If I thought I would be surrounded by these beautiful flowers and these fine eulogies, I would have done the decent thing and died." (Laughter.)

It is a wonderful thing to be surrounded by good friends. I don't delude myself. I know that every Chief Justice that has been inducted here in our town has had the same faces and names, the same flowers and the same speeches. It is an old routine but it is a wonderful one. There is a bit of ham in me. I like these things and I like to hear them. I like to be around when they are said. In recent days, I have attended very sad occasions where very dear friends have answered the call of the Master, and so it is a wonderful feeling to be surrounded by your best friends, your family first, your devoted friends of many years standing, some of more recent vintage, but all of them good friends.

My old pal, Abraham Lincoln, said, "This is the very best I know how. This is the very

best I know. I mean to keep on doing it." Whatever public office I have been privileged to serve in, I am grateful to my very devoted friend of better than twenty-five years, Jack Arvey, for giving me the first opportunity to serve in an important way in the fine community of Chicago and Cook County, Illinois, and I hope I have reflected a bit of credit to him for giving me a great deal of satisfaction. I know of no one more dedicated to public interest than my friend Jack.

The Mayor, with his busy routine, to come here and say hello is something that I am grateful for too. The Justice of the Supreme Court who has added luster to that Court, Walter Schaefer, is a dedicated lawyer and an exceptionally able Judge. He has paved the way for so many of us doing the kind of job this community needs.

I want to say simply this and I again borrow from my pal, Abraham Lincoln, "Every man is said to have his peculiar ambition. If that be true, I can say for myself that I have but one. That is to be held in high esteem by my fellow men and by making myself worthy of that esteem."

The job can't be done alone and I haven't done it alone. When I was elected as a Judge, I was privileged to have a very excellent staff. I had the choice of a personal bailiff and I made that choice. I saw Carmie here and I want Carmie to know how deeply grateful I am to him for his loyalty and integrity. Where are you, Carmie? Let's give him a hand. (Applause.)

We elevated Carmie to a better job and in his place I have selected a young man who was my probation officer. I have got a secret. I think I am the only Judge in the courts who has his own personal probation officer. He did such an excellent job. While Carmie, because his family needed more money had to leave, this fellow and his good wife decided they are willing to take a thousand dollar decrease to be my personal bailiff; Willard Sykes, my old probation officer.

(Applause.)

I have had a rare combination for many years, a little gal who has been a source of inspiration and has been a very capable secretary, my old pal, our great Mickey Curtin, wherever she is. (Applause.)

Added to this group, a new Court Captain, my friend Tomasello, and old friends Gus and Art. This is going to be a very wonderful reunion. I don't anticipate any problems and we are not going to do the best kind of job we know how. I learned from a great Federal Judge, my very close friend, Judge Phil Sullivan, when he said to me, "I am an eight hour Judge. Eight hours for work, eight hours for play and eight hours for sleep. I never mix one with the other." That is the way I am . I will be an eight hour Judge.

I am glad to see a wonderful and warm friend of so many years, Matt Hartigan. Matt has a grandson. I know it isn't Matt Hartigan's own boy. Matt Hartigan. (Applause.)

JUDGE HARTIGAN: Very good luck.

CHIEF JUSTICE MAROVITZ: Thanks.

JUDGE HARTIGAN: May the blessings of God always shine upon you.

CHIEF JUSTICE MAROVITZ: I see Judge Dieringer sitting in the jury box, and he has an important reason to be self-satisfied. He had a very fine commendation upon an important issue from the Chicago Bar Association. To all of you folks who took time out from a busy morning to come here and spend a couple of hours with us -- I see my friend of so many years, Sam Ruby, here. Sam, I can't put a Chevrolet sign up because Sid Olsen has his calendar up. If I could put automobile signs up, I will put yours and Mitch's sign back to back.

Folks, you have been a very patient assemblage. Those who are descendants of Moses

are used to being patient. We waited 2,000 years to get here but those who are not of our faith may be a little tired. Mass is only on hour, but we hope to see many of you on happy occasions and I am so glad that my other part of the family, the Dougherty clan, are here. We have been together for so many years. While Charlie said there aren't many present, they are old friends.

I don't see my friend Eddie Spiro around but he is probably with the Grand Jury. Is Eddie here? (Well, Ed, it will be great working with you again. (Applause.)

Great to see all of the old faces of the folks that have worked here so many years ago. Margaret Duffy, glad to see her around. Marge is here. We shouldn't have any faulty indictments.

I would like for you to stay a few minutes and I would like to come down as you pass the door and shake your hand to thank you personally for coming down.

To my devoted and wonderful friend through the years, Charles Dougherty, I can steal his own lines. I know all about him and he is my friend. This is no time for a confession or to cop a plea but I haven't always been an angel. I have made a few mistakes in my life and I can say he is very big hearted and has given me a few sanctions but it has been a great friendship through the years. I feel very comforted knowing that he will be right across the hall and if any problems come up, I will know where to go.

I have taken the liberty of quoting Lincoln even though in this audience is a great Lincoln scholar and my good friend, Ralph Newman, who has his own lawyer with him and my good friend, Mr. Gertz, of Leopold fame.

I am certainly glad to see friends who were with me in grammar school, high school, and law school. I see Morris Berlinsky from Joliet who was in the Marine Corps with me and who is

now a wealthy junk man. I think they call them steel men, but his is an old junk man. And I see my old boss, Mrs. H. L. Williams.

It is a great day for us and I know that my beloved mother up there with the angels somehow knows that the clan are gathered here and her old friends. I think she would be happy to know that we are still together and always will be.

To all of you who came here today, a very warm and heartfelt appreciation. I can make this one pledge to you: In whatever I do, you will never have to be ashamed to say I'm your friend. I will come into this building with my self-respect every morning and I will leave with it. Good luck and God bless you. (Applause.)

**INSTALLATION CEREMONY
JUDGE
ABRAHAM L. MAROVITZ
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
OCTOBER 1, 1963**

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

In the Matter of the)	
)	
Installation of)	
)	
THE HONORABLE)	October 1, 1963
ABRAHAM LINCOLN MAROVITZ)	
)	
as Judge of the)	
)	
United States District Court)	

TRANSCRIPT OF PROCEEDINGS

had in the above-entitled matter in Courtroom 677 in the United States Courthouse At Chicago, Illinois On Tuesday, October 1, 1963. at 2:00 o'clock p.m., The Honorable William J. Campbell, Chief Judge of said court presiding.

And thereupon the following proceedings were had herein: --

THE MARSHAL: Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye, the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois is now in session. God save the United States and this honorable court.

Be seated and come to order.

Please be seated and come to order.

CHIEF JUDGE WILLIAM J. CAMPBELL: Your Honors, Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen: --

The Marshals will either clear the hall or restore order.

THE MARSHAL: Will you please move back. Please step back from in front of the jury box.

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: Thank you very much.

We are met today with this sparse gathering -- (laughter) -- in executive session for the purpose of inducting the newest member of this court.

I am happy so many of his friends are here. I just wish those outside would be real quiet.

(Addressing the Marshal.) Louie, get three Marshals and clear the hall.

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: Although I am very gratified at this tremendous turnout on behalf of our new Brother Marovitz. I am constrained to make the suggestion that possibly he should have run for some elective office.

(Laughter and applause)

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: The court is in receipt of Letters Patent from the President of the United States. The Clerk is directed to read the letters.

CLERK ELBERT A. WAGNER, JR.: May it please the Court:

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: Mr. Clerk.

CLERK ELBERT A. WAGNER, JR: (Reading)

“John F. Kennedy,

President of the United States of America,

to all who shall see these presents, greeting:

Know ye, That reposing special trust and confidence in the Wisdom, Uprightness and Learning of Abraham Lincoln Marovitz of Illinois, I have Nominated and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, do appoint him United States District Judge for the Northern District of Illinois, and do authorize and empower him to execute and fulfill the duties of that Office according to the Constitution and the Laws of the said United States, and to have and to hold the said Office, with all the power, privileges, and emoluments to the same of right appertaining unto him, the said Abraham Lincoln Marovitz during this good behavior.

In Testimony Whereof, I have caused these Letters to be made Patent, and the Seal of the

Department of Justice to be hereunto affixed.

John F. Kennedy

President of the United States of America.”

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: The Clerk is directed to spread the Letters of record.

Judge Marovitz, are you prepared to take your oath of office?

JUDGE MAROVITZ: I am, sir.

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: You will advance to the bar.

(Whereupon Judge Abraham L. Marovitz advanced to the bar and took a position facing the Chief Judge and other Judges of the United States District Court and the United States Court of Appeals.)

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: Raise your right hand and repeat after me: --

(Whereupon the following oath was administered:)

“I, Abraham Lincoln Marovitz, do solemnly swear that I will administer justice without respect to persons, and do equal right --

(Addressing the Marshals) The Marshals will seize the cameras.

(Continuing) . . . and do equal right to the poor and to the rich; that I will faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all the duties incumbent upon me as Judge of The United States District Court for the Northern District

of Illinois according to the best of my abilities
and understanding agreeably to the Constitution
and Laws of the United States, and that I will
support and defend the Constitution of the United
States of America against all enemies, foreign
and domestic; that I will bear true faith and
allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation
freely without any mental reservation or purpose
of evasion, and that I will well and faithfully
discharge the duties of the Office of United States
District Judge of which I am about to enter;

So help me God.”

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: The Marshal will assist Judge Marovitz in donning his robe, and will escort him to the bench.

(Judge Marovitz was thereupon invested in the official robe of Judge of the United States District Court and joined his brother judges on the bench.)

(Prolonged applause)

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: Judge Marovitz, on behalf of myself personally and of all of your brethren of the United States District Court, I bid you a cordial and heartfelt welcome to our ranks.

We know that by experience, education, ability, and, above all else, love of your

fellow men, you will create for yourself and for this court an enviable record of performance and of discharge of duty.

It is my great personal privilege to welcome you as a brother and to tell you that we look forward to many happy years of association together. (Prolonged applause)

The court is happy and proud to note the appearance on the bench today, gracing our bench, the Chief Judge of The United States Court of Appeals for the 7th Judicial Circuit, The Honorable John S. Hastings and three of his confreres.

We are happy to welcome them to grace our bench on this very auspicious occasion and I might say, Judge Marovitz, their appearance here augurs well for affirmances rather than reversals.

(Laughter)

In that regard, I would like at this time to read a communication just received by telegram from the chief judicial officer of this circuit. There is only one above my good friend John Hastings and that is the Circuit Justice of the circuit, so, if they do not affirm you, Abe, I think he might use his influence.

The telegram is addressed to me as Chief Judge of this court and reads:

“Upon our return from San Francisco yesterday we found the invitation to the installation and investiture ceremony of my old friend Judge Marovitz.

A long-standing engagement in New York prevents our attendance.

Judge Marovitz has served with distinction
as an Illinois judge and we of the 7th Circuit
are honored to have him on our rolls as a brother
judge.

As Circuit Justice, I extend to him a hearty
welcome and look forward to our service together.
May it be blessed with happiness, satisfaction
and longevity.

(Signed) Tom C. Clark.”

I have just learned, by official mandate of my worthy superior, the Chief Judge of
the Circuit, that our Circuit Justice is ably representing our circuit at the World Series.
(Laughter)

You know, Abe, when I was junior judge, I used to be able to get to the World Series.
That's why you can't hold court tomorrow and -- oh -- and just after asking the emergency judge
to hear his motions until next Monday because I thought he needed time, you know, to kind of
recuperate a little. So! I hope he has good seats on the first base line.

Now, Judge Marovitz has arranged a very interesting, though a little bit long, program
that I hope all of you good people who have come out today will enjoy with us.

I know that all of you, as he, want to hear from these various people.

At this time it is my pleasure to call on the first of the speakers that he has arranged for
today's program. This happens to be a lifetime friend of our new judge, who attended grammar

school, high school and law school with him. Incidentally, the Judge was the best man at his wedding and I understand that everything worked out satisfactorily.

It is my pleasure at this time to present Mr. Alexander S., which means Sandy, Frankenstein.

(Applause)

MR. FRANKENSTEIN: Judge Campbell, Judge Marovitz and all of his Friends and Relatives that are gathered here today:

I want to tell you of a few things, if I may. I know that brevity shall be my by-word. However, there are a few things that you must know.

I boast of a cherished friendship with Abe for better than forty-five years.

And, as Judge Campbell stated, it leads from our grammar school days, into high school, into baseball, boxing, wrestling, basketball, into college and into public life.

I have watched him go forward, as he has, in a wonderful life and a wonderful career.

But, I do not speak for myself right now. I am now speaking on behalf of a great organization that he belonged to during his youth and a great organization of individuals who call themselves The Old Timers that have known him for probably as long a period of time as I have. He has been loyal to them and we have been loyal to him. We have followed his career and every niche that he carved in that career has been a most wonderful thing to us and, as I said before, I speak of brevity, but I do want to tell you this right here and now:

We are proud of you Abe. greatly proud of you, and while this is a great day in your life, I want you to know on thing for the Buckeyes and The Old Timers that have known you -- in the

words of that great immortal, Winston Churchill, "This is our finest hour." (Applause)

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: Abe, I still think you ought to run for something. (Laughter) That is the best speech I have heard in a long time.

We are now privileged to hear from a distinguished member of the bar and now a distinguished judge to whom our new judge was assigned in the States Attorneys office of Cook County as a trial assistant in 1927 at the age of 21. These men have been constant friends since. This is the distinguished Chief Judge of the State Court, The Honorable Charles S. Dougherty. (Applause)

CHIEF JUDGE DOUGHERTY: Distinguished Chief Judge, Distinguished Citizens all, Mr. Wagner:

Every story must have a beginning and so, too, must a career. I have always counted myself fortunate that I had the opportunity of participating in the beginning of the public career of this distinguished judge.

It all began way back in the fall, I think of 1927, when I was an Assistant States Attorney in the grimy old Criminal Courts building, then located at Austin and Dearborn.

One morning George Gorman, and then First Assistant to the States Attorney Robert Crowe, came into my office accompanied by a youngster who appeared to be scarcely out of his teens.

George said, "Charlie, I hate to do this to you, but the judge yesterday appointed this young man an Assistant States Attorney and I wish you would show him the ropes."

As George left the office, I turned to confront a rather brash youngster but I took him up

to court with me. He performed the usual tasks that a helper to an established prosecutor usually does, checking files, calling witnesses, et cetera.

But, Abe, early, wanted to do more than that. He was insistent on my permitting him to participate in trial work. Several weeks later a case was ready for trial and I, with some reservation, permitted him to question the first four jurors. Thereafter, I proceeded to complete the trial and after the jury verdict which, as I recall, was guilty, as was the custom in those days, I sent Abe down with the file to the newspaper men so that they might have the details of the case. The next morning, when I read the account of the trial in one of the newspapers, I knew that my young assistant was destined for greater things because the report of the trial concluded "The case was prosecuted by Marovitz and Dougherty." (Laughter)

Thereafter I saw the judge become an able prosecutor and he remained with the successor to Judge Crow, Judge Swanson, for some time after I had returned to private practice.

He made a distinguished record as prosecutor during those years. I saw him leave the office of prosecutor and take up the private practice of law and become eminently successful.

I saw him elected to the Senate of the State and I watched him develop there as a great legislator. His record was such that after some years in the State Senate, he was accorded the high honor of being voted by the I.V.I. the most outstanding member of that body.

When World War II came on, I saw him waive his immunity from the Service which he had as a State Senator and it was characteristic of him that in enlisting, he chose the toughest branch of the Service, the Marines.

He served the States in the South Pacific, having attained the highest rank that an enlisted

man could attain in that Service.

I saw him selected to the Superior Court of Cook County and the worth of his services on that bench has been recognized by the Chicago, the Illinois and the American Bar Association.

A number of years ago a great judge, John Knox, in summing up the qualities that make a good judge said they are: Independence, common sense, patience, a firm sense of dignity, but, at the same time, a sense of humor, an affection for people and an understanding of them and their endless hopes, dreams, ambitions, religions, social belief and economic pursuits and a will of iron, if need be, and a complete detachment. He must never allow his personal opinions of law to control his decisions but, at the same time, he must work to change the law if he things it is a bad one. He must have a broad capacity for understanding men and he must never be arrogant but always studious to keep abreast of the advance in law and he must ever strive to improve the system under which he operates.

I know that Judge Marovitz has demonstrated in his service on the bench all of these qualities. I don't believe that Abe ever entertained any ambition to be known as a great judge but I am sure that if the Judge of all of us calls him to account and his epitaph will be written, there inscribed will be the true measure of his service, that it can truly say he was a good judge.

(Applause)

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: Thank you, Judge Dougherty.

It is now my pleasure to present the third member of that trio which I hear now was Marovitz, Dougherty and the one I am about to present, that won all the lawsuits over the States Attorney's office back in 1927. In fact, he won so many of them, this next, speaker, that when

they finally decided to kick me upstairs to the bench, they appointed him as my successor as United States Attorney.

It is a great pleasure and a distinct honor to welcome him back to Chicago. He has come here all the way from Washington where he now occupies the high position as General Counsel of the AF of L and CIO. He has been, for all these years, a very intimate and good friend of our judge and it is an honor to present my good friend and his, The Honorable J. Albert Woll.

(Applause)

MR. WOLL: Your Honor, Judge Campbell, my good friend Abe, and now Honorable Abraham Lincoln Marovitz of the Federal Court, other Distinguished Jurists, Mayor Daley, all of the good friends of Abe:

This is indeed a wonderful occasion. I believe it is going to be an occasion that will be etched on our hearts for many years to come.

I am deeply honored and privileged to be a part of this tribute to our good friend Abe. It is difficult for us to adequately give him honor because he possesses so many fine qualities that it would take a computer machine to add all of them up., but I do say that while we are here to honor him and to participate in his induction as United States Judge for the Northern District of Illinois, we are lighting another candle to illuminate a brilliant career, a career of intense and many accomplishments. For he is a man who has done many things and who does everything well.

I do not intend to list or to detail these accomplishments because I know that today there will be many who will make reference to them. I would like, rather, today, not to talk about what

this man has done but rather what he is.

I have known Abe for many years. I first met him when I came to the States Attorney's office in 1930, almost thirty years ago. At that time he and our mutual friend, Charlie Dougherty, were the ace prosecutors of the States Attorney's office and I was a relatively inexperienced individual who needed help and a friend. Abe supplied both of these needs. He helped me. He didn't make me as good a trial attorney as he was but that was because of my own deficiencies, but, what he did do, was, he endeared me to him for life because I recognized that the perfections of his heart and mind were such that would draw men to him and make them adhere to him forever after.

And, from that moment on, our friendship flourished and grew, so that we shared together many vicissitudes and many triumphs, many smiles and many tears and our families joined as one and we loved each other, each one of us. And so time passed on and Abe went on to great heights and that is why we are here today, to pay him honor and to show him our respect and our happiness.

As I said before, it would be impossible to actually detail the many qualifications this remarkable man possesses. Perhaps the one that may be most outstanding is that he always gives of himself. He gives without wanting or expecting an compensatory return. He gives as freely and as naturally as the sun rises and as the wind blows and the reason for this is, I think, that he sees truly that man has been created by an Almighty in his image and that there is a brotherhood of man and that all men, so long as they shall deserve that respect, shall be treated with dignity, with honor and with decency, regardless of the status in life they may have, regardless of race,

creed or religion.

And he has carried out that idea of good existence and proper existence throughout his life. Sometimes he may have been accused of being sentimental. The sentimentalism is not a wrong; it is a right. It is an excellent quality, provided that it is also tempered with good judgment, wisdom and intelligence. That is how his sentimentality has been tempered.

For he also possesses the qualities of being a wise man and also very intelligent in depth and experience. He will add greatly to the honor of this bench which is already honored throughout the nation. He will grace this bench, for he will bring to it many good attributes and he has much to offer. And so, as you start on this new career of public service, Abe, I wish you everything good that a heart can wish you. I wish that you will have a long life and that God will add to your wisdom and that God will always allow you, as I know you will, to adhere to the high principles you have of freedom under the law.

And as I say good-by to you, I say one other thing, and is, as you go along, may your shadow every grow longer.

Thank you. (Applause)

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: Thank you, Mr. Woll.

We are honored today by the presence of the Chief Justice of the court which Judge Marovitz leaves to come to our bench.

This gentleman served with our new judge in the State Senate for many years and for the past thirteen years, has served with him in the Superior Court of Cook County. The Chief Justice of that court, The Honorable Harold Ward. (Applause)

JUDGE WARD: Judge Campbell, Reverend Clergy, Judge Marovitz and Distinguished Guests, headed by our own great Mayor Richard J. Daley, Ladies and Gentlemen:

First of all, I would like to say to Judge Campbell that on an occasion such as this that when he introduced as Harold Ward, he ought to have said Harold Goodman Ward. (Laughter)

Now, I would like to thank Judge -- (Laughter) -- well, you finally got it, anyhow.

(Laughter)

First of all, I wish to thank Judge Marovitz for inviting me to come here today and to participate in the ceremony on this great occasion.

We come here with mixed emotions: With sorrow because of the fact that we are losing the services of a great, able and conscientious judge, and yet, at the same time, we are happy to come here and rejoice with Judge Marovitz because today sees the realization of his life's ambition to be a federal judge.

Now, our great President in making this appointment, like his predecessor in office, when the need for federal judges arose here, he went to the Superior Court of Cook County to get him. And, like his predecessor, he took the best we had. That takes care of all of our judges from the Superior Court. (Laughter)

Now, I don't know what is going to happen in the future if the need arises here for additional judges, because after January, as you know, we will all be circuit judges, but I assume that the President, in his wisdom, if he is going to select the judges from the Circuit Court after next January, he will probably insist on appointing Circuit Court judges who had Superior Court experience. (Laughter)

So, the other day I was reading in the newspaper -- this was shortly before or right after Judge Marovitz had gone over to Rome to call on his Holiness, the Pope. He always covers all the bases, you know. (Laughter)

So, when he returned, I read in the newspapers that he said this appointment came at the proper time because it was The New Year, and it was. We were observing the holy days at that time, Rosh Hashanah, and of course, as you know, it is that period of time that God decides who is going to live and who is going to die, who is going to have happiness, who is going to have sorrow and, of course, it was not really the final judgement, because we had ten days after that before Yom Kippur to repent and, incidentally, Judge Marovitz was absent from his courtroom for a few days during that period, so today he comes here with a clean slate. (Laughter)

And so today, on behalf of the Judges of the Superior Court may I extend to Judge Marovitz our congratulations and say to him that it is our earnest hope and prayer that he may have many happy and successful years on the Federal bench. (Applause)

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: Thank you very much, Chief Justice Ward.

There was no Goodman on the run-down sheet that they gave me and I have never seen you over among us other members of the Standard Club (Laughter)

CHIEF JUSTICE WARD: We go to the Covenant club. (Laughter)

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: I hear he belongs to the Covenant Club. (Laughter)

However, we won't send any business over to you during the next session of High Holy Days.

I am sorry they are swallowing up your court in that Circuit Court of Cook County there.

CHIEF JUSTICE WARD: So are we.

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: You come on over here, now, won't you? Here, put in a good word.

Anyway, we are very grateful to the Chief Justice for his presence here and for his fine tribute to our new judge.

We now have the great honor and pleasure of introducing one of the beloved members of our own bar who is here representing the American Bar Association. He is not only their representative here at this important occasion but he also is the Chairman of the Committee on Character and Fitness of that association, investigates the qualifications of candidates for the Federal bench. It is quite obvious that they investigated and approved the qualifications of our new Brother.

It is always an honor and a pleasure to have this member of our bar with us on any occasion but it is a particular pleasure to have him here today in his official capacity as representative of the American Bar Association.

Our good friend, Barnabas Sears. (Applause)

MR. SEARS: Chief Judge Campbell and Members of the District Court, Chief Justice Hastings and Members of the Court of Appeals, Distinguished State Court Judges, both Supreme, Appellate and Trial Court, His Honor the Mayor and Distinguished Ladies and Gentlemen:

Now, if we have to begin these speeches by a slight biographical sketch of the speaker, I want to say that I attend the Covenant Club and the Standard Club by invitation only. (Laughter) Which, incidentally, I am very happy to accept.

Now, Judge Marovitz, I know the time is short. I couldn't possibly do you justice in the short space of time allotted.

It suffices for my part of this program to put upon the record the official recommendation of the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on the judiciary, which is composed of ten members, one from each circuit who investigates the qualifications and the character of all nominees to the Federal bench.

In this instance, it was my very pleasurable duty to investigate our new Brother.

Universally and without exception, without a dissenting voice among his colleagues at the bar, the gentlemen who know whether you are a lawyer or whether you are a judge--and I couldn't quite follow Chief Judge Campbell in talking about Marovitz running for office; why, to my certain knowledge, he has been running for office for twenty years. (Laughter)

But, apart from that, we filed a report in which we recommended the gentleman as well qualified to the office which he now holds. We did that upon the basis of his record.

He had an enviable record on the State Court. His standing in the community is reflected by the people who are here present and I just want to say this: The name is Abraham Lincoln Marovitz and, to me, that "Abraham Lincoln" is a significant part of that name because I think that our distinguished judge has pretty much lived what Abraham Lincoln said and he said, "For when I die, I want it said of me by those who know me best that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow."

Congratulations and good wishes. (Applause)

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: Thank you very much, Barney.

Now I have the pleasant task of presenting to this distinguished audience the family and dear friends of our new judge, who occupy the jury box.

I would like to present those in the first row. First is Mrs. Jeanette Bernard, the Judge's sister.

Will you rise, please. (Applause)

Now, so that we don't have any family troubles for Abe, I would suggest that you hold your applause until I introduce the last member. (Laughter) And then we won't give him any additional headaches tonight.

Second, I would like to introduce his niece, Mrs. Sylvian Rosh. Mrs. Rosh. (Applause)

She brought her own flag.

Then we have his sister, Mrs. Jack Marovitz and her husband Jack. (Applause)

Mr. Harold Marovitz, his brother, and his wife, Gertrude -- Harold and Gertrude.

(Applause)

Mrs. Phil Levin, his aunt. (Applause)

Now, hold the applause. Now, they must be members of your family applauding.

(Laughter) I will remind the audience that this Court has no jurisdiction whatsoever in divorce and marital relations. (Laughter) You have to see Harold Ward for that. (Laughter)

Next we have his niece, Mrs. Howard Bernard, Mrs. Bernard and her daughter, the Judge's grandniece, Iris. There is Iris and she is a pretty little girl, too.

Next we have -- a couple of good Irishmen slipped in here. (Laughter)

First we have Miss Bernice Curtin who I am told is the reason the Judge loves the Irish so

much. Stand up, Miss Curtin. (Applause)

And, if that isn't enough reason for his loving the Irish, I want to present one of the most beloved Irish women that ever came to this town, who was born here, the wife of our Mayor, Mrs. Richard J. Daley. (Applause)

Even we Scots claim a piece of her. (Laughter)

I would like now to present his brother, Mr. Sydney Marovitz, and his wife, Jane. (Applause)

And there is son Bobby. Stand up Bobby. There is Bobby. (Applause)

Now, we have a nephew, Jimmy Marovitz and his bride, Gail -- Jimmy and Gail. (Applause)

And now, for the benefit of the members of the bar who may not be pleased with his decisions on motions call some mornings at ten o'clock, it would be because this lady burned his pancakes (laughter) -- his housekeeper for almost a quarter of a century, who spoils -- it says "the heck" here but I would have said something else -- out of the old bachelor, Mrs. Lee Harris. (Applause)

And on the morning when he hears my call, you feed him good. (Laughter)

Now, I would like a good round of applause for everybody in the jury box. (Prolonged applause) That was more like it.

Now, Chief Justice Ward says this fellow covers all bases and, he wasn't fooling. You know, I was practically prepared to hold him in contempt because he was no sooner appointed by the President when he races over to Rome to present his respects for the Holy Father before he

even calls on the Chief Judge. (Laughter) He hasn't heard the end of that, either. (Laughter)

Wait until I give him a few of these Roman cases we have here. (Laughter)

Now, we have, however, a representative of that great organization. I am not so sure which one Abe belongs to sometimes, there are so many of them. But, this is his dear friend of many, many years standing and one of my own dear and valued friends in the Catholic Clergy, the Right Reverend Monsignor Mathew A. Canning, Pastor of St. Ferdinand's Church in Chicago and a friend of our new judge for over thirty-five years.

Monsignor Canning. (Applause)

RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR MATHEW A. CANNING: Your Honors and Gentlemen:

May I plead my cause to forego the usual protocol of proper presentation of the distinguished guests that are here.

Every one of us that would stand at this podium would like to outdo the other in accolades, in encomia for this great little judge.

There is one thing that I wish to bring out. For forty-five years I have known the Judge and I believe that there is a God, as you do, and somewhere in that far beyond, there is a silent little figure that has got her hand extended in spirit on the shoulder of this judge and saying to you, "He is my boy" -- that wonderful little mother of Judge Abraham Marovitz.

You cannot be closer to a man than to eat at his own table and to be acquainted very intimately with his own clergy and, Judge, this is a happy day for me, to let those up there that are listening know what you and I know. We know what it is to be poor. We know what it is to deal with the poor. And to you, Judge Campbell, I say from the bottom of my heart, because in

those days of the bleeding twenties you extended your hands and helped me with the poor kids, before Audy Home was ever built at Ogden and Western Avenues, God love you, Judge.

I cannot help but be deeply filled with emotion on seeing you taking this step. I think we can all say, and I mean it with all sincerity, that we will ever herald that little Jewish boy who wrote those words "God Bless America" -- Irving Berlin.

Judge, we are proud of you.

Honestly, to see you there and to see myself here, once poor kids walking the sidewalks of the great West Side, and to see you honored by the President of the United States, and for me to have the honor, as a humble member of the prelate family to stand here and say ad multos annos, congratulations, may your years be very long and very happy -- thank you, Judge Campbell, for this great permission to allow me to stand here and salute my friend. (Applause)
CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: Thank you, Monsignor Canning. May I assure you that you grace our court and honor this great occasion.

We will now have the honor and pleasure of hearing from another very dear and personal friend of our new judge who is here in his personal capacity and also as President of the great Chicago Bar Association. He is a long-time friend of our new judge and a great and distinguished member of our bar.

It is a pleasure to present the President of the Chicago Bar Association, Mr. Norman Nachman. (Applause)

MR. NACHMAN: Highly Esteemed Members of the Clergy, Judge Campbell, Judge Marovitz, Distinguished Members of our Judiciary, Mr. Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is a great honor for me to be able to speak here this afternoon on behalf of the members of The Chicago Bar Association. This is my official capacity here today.

Judge Campbell was kind enough to tell you that I appear, really, in two capacities. I am also very fortunate to be able to claim Judge Marovitz as my friend.

Over the years the members of the Chicago Bar Association has clearly indicated what they thought of Judge Marovitz as a lawyer and as a judge. When the time came for me to write a letter to Senator Eastland so that his committee would know officially how The Chicago Bar Association felt about Judge Marovitz, my job was very, very easy. I merely recorded what The Chicago Bar Association had said officially through its membership many times in the year past.

I should like to read to you now some of the excerpts of the letter that I sent to Senator Eastland on behalf of the members of our bar.

“Pursuant to resolution of the Board of Managers of The Chicago Bar Association, it is my great privilege and honor to recommend to you and to the Judiciary Committee of the United States Senate, approval of the nomination of The Honorable Abraham L. Marovitz, presently Judge of the Superior Court of Cook County, Illinois, as a judge of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois.

Because of his unusual training and experience as a learned member of our state judiciary, as a successful and highly respected lawyer both in private and public practice and as an outstanding legislator, Judge Marovitz is unusually well-qualified for a federal judgeship

Since 1950 Judge Marovitz has been a distinguished member of our Superior

Court and by his integrity, legal scholarship, judicial temperament and great industry has not only won the acclaim of the lawyers and judge of the Chicago metropolitan area, but, of greater importance to our community is the fact that he has, by his conduct, helped improve the administration of justice and in our association's bar primaries which customarily precede local judicial elections and which are conducted in order to obtain evaluation from our members of the qualifications of judicial candidates, including sitting judges seeking re-election, Judge Marovitz consistently received very high ratings.

Judge Marovitz in very full measure has all the attributes and qualifications required of a federal judge. If appointed, he will bring additional distinction to the Federal bench.

On behalf of The Chicago Bar Association, I respectfully urge favorable action by your distinguished committee of the nomination of Abraham L. Marovitz to become a Federal Judge."

This is the letter that I sent on behalf of all the lawyers of The Chicago Bar Association. This letter was sent knowing as I do and as you do, that our Federal Court has a long heritage and it has a long record of judicial excellence.

This record was achieved because of the eminence of the men who sat on the federal bench in this community in the years past and this record has been enhanced by the integrity, the scholarship, the industry and the compassion of the men who now sit in the federal courtrooms in this metropolitan area.

Truly, this is not an arena for a person without ability or without competence. The

standards of our Federal Court are extremely high and those of us who are privileged to practice here and before the other federal courts in this city hope and pray that the standards will always remain high.

Judge Marovitz, as we stated in our letter to the Committee, has all of the qualifications required for this judgeship. He is ready to take his place among his distinguished brothers and those of us who know him know that he will bring luster to an already illustrious court.

(Applause)

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: Thank you, Mr. Nachman.

I should introduce the next speaker only by his great official title. However, I cannot forego welcoming back to these walls and to this ancient building a dear personal friend, a former United States Attorney, an outstanding member of our bar, who testifies by his presence here today, the high esteem in which he holds our new judge, and I hope also the esteem in which he continues to hold our court.

It is my great honor, pleasure and privilege to present His Excellency, The Governor of Illinois, Otto Kerner. (Applause)

GOVERNOR KERNER: Chief Judge Campbell, Chief Justice Hastings of the Court of Appeals, Members of the Federal Judiciary, Clergy, Judge Marovitz and your family, Distinguished Public Officials, and Ladies and Gentlemen:

I could not come in this courtroom and be on this platform without a nostalgic feeling because it was some sixteen years ago that it was my pleasure to stand on this same platform, Judge Marovitz. Judge LaBuy provided his courtroom, my father was here when I was sworn in

as U.S. Attorney to follow Al Woll.

These nostalgic feelings, I think, run together. Before arriving here, Abe, I was at the Sears company in Lawndale for a Boy Scout get-together and I could not help but think that this is where we met more years ago than I will confess.

All of these years, of course, Abe, I have watched you. Our friendship has been both a professional and social, and may I say, also a political one and I have always enjoyed being with you. I have admired your courage. I have admired, too, that in your progress up the ladder, you have never lost touch with the people. I think this, coupled with your fine professional background, fits you extremely well for this high position.

Abe, as your family was being presented, of course, I knew that there was one person here to whom you were most devoted and I could not help but think of her as I am sure so many of us did. Your mother, I am sure, is here with us in spirit and is also proud of your accomplishments.

I wish I could stay with you longer but State Government does not stop for installations, Abe, and may I close by saying that Helen joins me, with continued good health and success -- Godspeed. (Applause)

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: Thank you, Governor Kerner.

And now, while we are on the State level, I think it appropriate at this time to hear from the distinguished Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois, who particularly presides over this area and is particularly well acquainted with the work of our new judge during his term in the State Court.

It is always a pleasure to have him with us and on this occasion it is a distinct pleasure to

present the Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois, The Honorable Walter Schaefer. (Applause)

JUSTICE SCHAEFER: Mr. Chief Judge, your Honors. Mr. Mayor, Reverend Monsignor, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am very happy that I have the opportunity today to express to Judge Marovitz my own pride, my own satisfaction, my own congratulations upon this new undertaking of his, as well as the pride and congratulations of my colleagues on the Supreme Court of Illinois.

My emotions are mixed, as are those of my colleagues. Judge Ward expressed the thought better than I. We hate to lose you. If you want to go, God knows, the Federals need you. (Laughter)

May I, because there are so many judges here, quote to you two observations made by two philosophers widely separated geographically, about judges --

G.K. Chesterton, first:

“The horrible thing about all judges

Even the best

Is not that they are wicked

Some of them are good

Not that they are stupid

Some of them are quite intelligent

It is simply that they have got used to it.”

That from Chesterton, and now from a man who died a few years ago, Piero Calamandrie, the great Italian philosopher, the same thought, couched in somewhat different terms.

“But above all,” he says, “the drama of the judge is habit, which, insidious as a disease, wears him down and discourages him so that finally he feels, that passing on a man’s life or his honor, has become an ordinary act of administration.”

And may I go on -- I hesitate to do so, but -- may I continue with Calamandrie’s expression couched in the terms of the utmost respect:

“The judge who becomes accustomed to rendering justice is like the priest who becomes accustomed to saying mass. Fortunate indeed is that country priest who approaching the altar with senile step feels the same sacred turbulation in his breast which he felt as a young priest at his first mass. And happy is that magistrate who even unto the day of his retirement experiences the same religious exaltation in rendering judgment which made him tremble fifty years before when as a young pretor he handed down his first decision.”

I mention that fault which afflicts all of us, which is a danger to all of us, because, of all of the judges in this room and because, of all of the judges in Illinois, I would venture that Judge Marovitz needs that admonition less than any other, and the reason is apparent to you from what has been said today.

There is an Abou Ben Adhem quality about this man. He loves his fellow men. It is obvious, it has been obvious to all of us all of the years we have known him.

Concern and commitment, I think, are the qualities most needed by judges and concern and commitment Judge Marovitz has in abundance.

Thank you. (Applause)

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: Thank you Mr. Justice Schaefer. I'm glad you fell back on the church there. I was going to take you on on that Feds deal but my boss to my left said I better leave it alone and I have never known him to be wrong yet. I will see you privately about that Feds needing him, though.

Now, at this time our distinguished new colleague, although appreciating the appearance here of all you, as asked me to call attention particularly to the appearance of a few of you whom time will not permit us to call upon or who unavoidably are not present.

The first among those that he would like me to recognize at this time are the officials of the various bar association. First, Mr. Horace Young, The President of the Illinois State Bar Association. Mr. Young is around here, is he? Oh, yes, I think he went down to Quincy No. 9. (Laughter) It shows you how long I have been around this building. (Laughter)

We also acknowledge the presence of the officers of the Bar Association of the 7th Federal Circuit, the Chicago Chapter of the Federal Bar Association, the Patent Law Association, the Decalogue Society of Lawyers and the Womens Bar Association. They are all officially represented here today, for which Judge Marovitz and the Court are duly grateful.

Scheduled to have been with us but at the last minute unable to come is a gentleman who will celebrate his 100th birthday next July, at whose office, then known as the law firm of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, Judge Marovitz got his start in the legal profession. Just before mounting the bench, we received this letter from Isaac H. Mayer:

"My Dear Abe:

Although circumstances have prevented my witnessing your investiture as Judge

of the United States District Court, you may be sure that my thoughts are with you on this happy and memorable occasion.

Perhaps these few lines will convey in some measure my great pleasure and satisfaction in congratulating you and wishing you a long and successful tenure in your new high office.

We all know how well and devotedly you have served your community and the nation and it is my earnest hope that they will continue to be the beneficiaries of your wisdom and experience for many years to come.

May God bless you.

Your oldest friend,

Isaac H. Mayer."

(Applause)

Judge Marovitz has asked me to acknowledge the presence here and to ask them to please rise, the following:

Mrs. Beno Austrian Bernheimer, daughter of the late Mr. Alfred Austrian who practically adopted Abe while he was employed in the office of Mayer, Meyer, and who secured his appointment as Assistant States Attorney. Is Mrs. Bernheimer present? (Applause)

We have also the great pleasure of having Miss Helen McGarr who was Judge Marovitz's 5th grade grammar school teacher, the last in the long line who was able to give him any -- well -- (laughter)

After 5th grade he didn't keep count.

His 5th grade grammar school teacher in the old Thomas Jefferson School at Laflin and Taylor, Miss McGarr. Is she here? (Applause)

JUDGE MAROVITZ: Please, can one of the Marshals bring her down here?

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: Oh, yes.

JUDGE MAROVITZ: Thank you.

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: Will one of the Marshals bring her down here? Abe wants to buy her a drink afterwards. (Laughter and applause)

(Whereupon the Marshals proceeded to

Escort Miss McGarr to the front.)

We have also a very distinguished labor and civic leader who has been a long-time friend of our new judge, Mr. William L. McFettridge. (Applause)

(Miss McGarr flanked by the Marshals,

Stood before the bar.)

Well, she can sit in the lap of the Clerk, it seems. There, come on down here where you can -- why didn't you tach him better than you did? (Laughter)

(Whereupon a gentleman in the front row

Relinquished his seat to Miss McGarr.)

(Applause)

We also acknowledge, with pleasure, the presence of our United States Attorney, a long-time friend of Judge Marovitz. The Honorable James P. O'Brien. (Applause)

That doesn't mean he is going to rule for you, either. (Laughter)

We have also another old Marine buddy of Judge Marovitz, Mayor Maurice Berlinsky of Joliet. (Applause)

The newest addition to the camp of the chiefs, The Honorable John Boyle, recently elected Chief Justice of the Circuit Court of Cook County. (Applause)

Next I am asked to acknowledge the presence of The Honorable J.J. Cullerton, Assessor of Cook County. (Applause)

Also the great States Attorney of Cook County and former Assistant United States Attorney and also a great personal pride of my own, The Honorable Daniel Ward. (Applause)

We have also the honor of the presence of the President of the County Board of Cook County, The Honorable Seymour Simon. (Applause)

The Attorney General of Illinois, The Honorable William Clark. (Applause)

The Lieutenant Governor of Illinois, His Excellency, Samuel Shapiro. (Applause)

The great County Clerk of Cook County, The Honorable Edward J. Barrett. (Applause)

We have from the Appellate Court of Illinois, Justices U.S. Schwartz, Burke, Burman, Bryant and Friend. (Applause) They have agreed to affirm the last decision of Abe's before he came over here. (Laughter)

We have also two other Justices of the Supreme Court of Illinois whom we are very honored to have with us on this happy occasion. The Honorable Harry Hershey. (Applause)

And The Honorable Justice Solofsky. (Applause)

Oh, yes, I forgot one, yes. We have also the Secretary Treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, CIO, Judge Marovitz's good friend who flew in from Washington to be

with him today, Mr. William F. Schnitzler. (Applause)

Keep Al Woll in line for us, will you?

MR. SCHNITZLER: I will do that.

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: See that he renews his contract and gets an increase in fee.

(Laughter and applause) We look after our former District Attorneys. (Laughter)

Now, then, it is unfortunate that our two distinguished Senators from Illinois, both of whom played a very important part in Judge Marovitz's nomination and confirmation, are not with us.

However, they are represented by their administrative assistants and each has sent a message to be read on this occasion.

From The Honorable Paul H. Douglas, United States Senator, is the following:

"I regret that an extremely important meeting of the Senate Finance Committee prevents me from being with you for the induction of Judge Abraham Marovitz. I had the honor to propose Judge Marovitz for appointment by the President of The United States and I have faith that I will always be proud of that act.

It is crucial that we have an honorable, scholarly and humane bench and I believe Judge Marovitz combines all these qualities and will be guided by them in his acts and decisions.

I would like to see all judges and public officials cherish and be guided by the words of the Prophet:

'And what doeth the Lord require of thee but to justly, love mercy and walk humbly with they God.'

My congratulations to the Judge and my best wishes for the all-important career on which he is entering.

Paul H. Douglas
United States Senator.”

(Applause)

And representing the distinguished Senator here today is his Administrative Assistant, The Honorable Douglas Anderson. Stand up. (Applause)

I have the following communication from the Minority Leader of The United States Senate, The Honorable Everett McKinley Dirksen:

“I am distressed beyond words that the calendar and the Senate schedule are such that I cannot be on hand for Judge Marovitz’s installation ceremony.

Thus far, I have managed to attend virtually all Federal Judicial installations in Illinois, but, as we swing deeper into the year my absences from duty become less and less frequent.

Extend to my friend, whom I affectionately dare call “Abe” Marovitz, my warmest congratulations and may I, at the same time, felicitate the Federal Court, the bar of Illinois and the people, on his accession to the judiciary. He will be an outstanding judge.

Sincerely,

Everett McKinley Dirksen.”

At this time it is our pleasure to hear from a long-time friend of Judge Marovitz, the distinguished Chicago clergyman, outstanding pastor of The People’s Church, Dr. Preston Bradley. (Applause)

DR. BRADLEY: Judge Campbell and Judge Marovitz, Mayor and Mrs. Daley, Distinguished

Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I think at this moment Abe must feel that he died and passed on and somebody was preaching a sermon over his dead body.

I don't know how he will endure all of this eulogistic efficiency.

I shall do what I have never done in a rather long lifetime. I am going to make about a two-minute speech. (Laughter)

I have a bit of a reputation in Chicago for making eternal speeches. (Laughter)

I have never yet made an immortal speech and I am not going to make an immortal speech at this moment. I shall say nothing repetitious of what has been said justly and correctly in the tribute to my friend of more than thirty years.

I have lived fifty-two years in Chicago in my work. I have had my 75th birthday. One of the greatest inspirations and one of the deepest friendships I have ever known in more than a half a century of my work in the City of Chicago, I have known from Abe Marovitz and I am honored today that I was invited here to share with you and with him the beauty and the significance of this occasion.

To me, it is not only what he has achieved and merited that is important but it is the example which this will mean to the young lawyers and the young men of our City -- with a humble background, to become a Federal Judge. The encouragement to the youth of our City and the beauty of Chicago to me, is not so much its past achievements, as the lure of its future.

I wish I had twenty-five years more in the development of this City.

Now, I am going to give you -- this won't be an apostolic benediction Abe -- it won't

even be a priestly benediction. It won't be a rabbinical benediction. I don't know what in heaven it will be, but I am going to give it to you. And it is an Irish benediction.

Now, the Irish and the Jews get along pretty well together. I happen to be a left-handed Irishman, but, I get along pretty well with the right-handed Irishmen and with all of our Jewish friends. And, the Irish have a parting that they always use -- you remember the old story of Nathan the Wise, Old Nathan's friendship with the young Christian, when one day the young Christian said to the old Rabbi, "Rabbi, you are so good and so fine that I almost think you are a Christian." And, the Rabbi turned to him and he said, "My boy, what makes me to you Christian, makes you to me a Jew." (Laughter)

That is the basis of the solution of all these problems and here today Republicans and Democrats -- I don't know whether there are Republicans here or not, but -- (Laughter) but, Republicans and Democrats, black and white. Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, honor something which is distinctly American. No place in the world his could happen except in America. What an example for the rest of the world and how it predicates a great future for ourselves.

Abe. it takes more character to wear power than it does to get it, more character. Now is your real test -- you haven't had it. really, until today and you will meet it -- here is the benediction so far as I am concerned:

May the road always rise to meet you

My the wind always be at your back

May the good Lord keep you in the hollow of His hand. (Applause)

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: Would I be pardoned, Doctor, if I observed, as the son of a good Scotsman, that you are quoting in your beautiful benediction a phrase written by a fellow Scot many centuries ago when he was the Apostle of the Irish, the great St. Patrick?

(Applause and laughter)

I am reminded by my good friend Abe that I overlooked one or two that I didn't really mean to, his very good friend and my dear friend, the great Secretary of the State of Illinois, The Honorable Charlie Carpentier. Stand up, please. (Applause)

It is nice of you to be here, Charlie.

And then, we have the former Attorney General of Illinois, who used to practice law years ago with me, John Cassidey (Applause) He was a better lawyer, though. (Laughter)

Is Senator Dirksen's representative here, The Honorable Harold Rainville? Was he supposed to be here? Is Harold Here? Well, I guess not. Well, we read the Senator's letter.

I would like at this time to present a real long-time personal friend of Judge Marovitz and I say this at this direction and with my own official approbation and with the highest regard, esteem and affection -- his political patron. Colonel Jack M. Arvey. (Applause)

COLONEL ARVEY: Thank you very much. Judge Campbell, Rabbi Davis and Monsignor Canning, Honorable Judges, Distinguished Public Officials. Abe's good friend and mine, Mayor Daley, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Those of you who know how intimate and endearing has been the friendship between Abe and myself I know will be forgiving if I am not entirely successful in stifling my emotions.

A federal judge is appointed by the stroke of a pen. It takes a matter of weeks or months.

What we see here today, this demonstration of affection, this manifestation of joy, cannot be accomplished in a day or a month or even a year.

Abe has earned this by reason of thirty-five years of dedicated service to his God, to his county, and to his fellow men.

I have been referred to as his political patron. Would it astonish you if I told you that I was attracted to Abe not because of any political acumen or power or influence, but, rather, by the fact that he was heralded as a comer?

Many, many years ago, in 1927, 1928, and 1929, when he was active in youth organizations, The Jewish Big Brothers, The Boys Brotherhood Republic, The American Boys Commonwealth, it was his social welfare work that attracted me. And, all during these years, those who knew him well, knew the sincerity of his purpose, knew that he had to attain great heights.

In going through my files the other day, my secretary came across a transcript of a testimonial given to the Judge on November 1, 1935. That is a long time ago, And I know we will all be happy to hear one of these excerpts.

Mayor Kelly referred to him as a man who typifies the spirit of young Chicago, of the youth of Chicago.

But, a man who graces the bench. Judge Michael L. Igoe, had this to say in 1935:

“We have come here to pay tribute to one of the most active and best liked young men in Chicago, Abe Marovitz. I don't know of anyone who has gone further. I know of no one who has accomplished more in the span of his years than has our friend Abe. As the alderman

has already said" -- I was an alderman at the time -- "this is a fine tribute to a sincere, honest young man to see all of you people here.

I sincerely hope that Abe Marovitz, as he goes through life, will never has a night more unpleasant than this night when we meet on this West Side to acclaim him as our friend."

May I tell you what I said on that occasion?

"This is a tribute that I have never seen duplicated. I have seen many men honored but never have I seen a man of Abe's age in so short a time attract so many prominent men of politics, the business world and the professions."

Will you indulge with me one thought? On last Saturday, a day which Judge Ward referred to, Abe and I went to our respective synagogues to meditate with our Lord on the holiest day practiced in our religion.

It is customary to read a psalm on every Sabbath day, but, the most precious one to Jews is the one that is read on this day. It fits Abe so completely, it tells a story about him so well that I hope you will let me tell it to you.

It is the story of the priest calling up to the Lord asking who he has not forgiven the people of this community who have sinned but who have tried to repent by fasting, by wearing sackcloth, sitting in ashes and afflicting their souls. And from the brilliant pen of Isaah come these words of the Lord:

"You do not find favor with me when you fast and afflict your souls, when you wear sackcloth. You find favor with the Lord only when you feed the hungry, give shelter to the homeless and you help the needy and you do justice to your fellow man."

This noble precept of human conduct, of moral conduct, has inspired and guided Abe all through his life.

Yes, others have spoken of his great prowess as a lawyer and as a judge, of his great achievements. I think of him in what he has done in this community. He has not hidden behind the robes of his office and pleaded a busy day and busy responsibilities, burdensome responsibilities. The imprint of his conduct, of his activity, of his dynamic leadership can be found in institutions of learning and of culture -- the healing of the sick, hospitals, all over this community, and institutions of learning as well.

It is for this that I hail Abe today. He is one of our community's great leaders because he has never forgotten Isaah's precepts, "Do justice but think of your fellow man." That is how you win the favor of the Lord.

Judge Campbell has made reference to the intimacy of my relationship to Judge Marovitz. I am very proud of that relationship and the small part I have been privileged to play in his progress, not alone in his work as a judge but in his many and varied activities in the fields of culture, religion, philanthropy, civic and social welfare.

I have searched the English dictionary for a single word which would give adequate expression to my emotions on this day. Unable to find that one word,, I have gone to the ancient Hebrew here the word "NACHAS" describes my feelings. The word "NACHAS" means joy and it also means pride.

"NACHAS" is what a teacher feels when his student makes a mark in the world or does something of merit. "NACHAS" is what Abe Marovitz has brought to me, my pride in his

accomplishments and my joy with the success and the number of loyal friends he has made throughout the years and also the self-satisfaction in the enhancement of my self-esteem when I am regarded as having helped him in a small fashion in his travels in public and civic life.

There is very little that I can do, practically nothing that I can do to help Abe in the Performance of his duties. All I can do is pray and that I shall ever do, that the Lord gives him courage and wisdom and strength to better serve the Lord, his country and his fellow men.

Thank you very much. (Applause)

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: Thank you, Colonel Arvey.

And, on that high and beautiful note, I shall now present the Rabbi of the synagogue of which Judge Marovitz is an active member, Rabbi Herman L. Davis of Anshe Sholom Synagogue. Rabbi Davis.

RABBI DAVIS: Judge Campbell, Judge Marovitz, Distinguished Leaders of our Community and Friends:

I suppose it would be not only religiously appropriate but appropriate at this point in the program simply for me to say, "Amen." because I would simply be affirming that which has been said before.

I would like, however, to say that in addition to the fact that the spirit of Rachel Marovitz hovers over this assembly, I would want you to know that from my own experience, the spirit of Rachel Marovitz lives in many of the wonderful things that her son, Abe, does. And, I think this is testimony to the fact that the background from which Judge Marovitz came has contributed so very much to the wonderful things that he does.

This is an important moment, I think, not only for the Judge and his friends who are gathered here, but this is a significant moment for all Americans because this is tribute to democratic living.

As someone has said, in a democracy we mate justice with power so that we would want to have all things which are just, powerful.

As we gather together for a moment of this kind, to induct into his office Judge Marovitz, we realize that this comes to be in our own time and in a world in which justice and power live far apart from each other in so many places. It is important for us to acknowledge and appreciate the fact that here in this blessed country of America, on occasions of this kind, we bring together justice and power and we hope that as a result, all things which are powerful will be just and that all things which are just will be powerful.

We have been told by a philosopher a long time ago, Maimonides, who tells us that there are some qualities that a judge must possess and he lists them, seven of them.

A judge must possess, he tells us, wisdom and humility, fear of God, disdain of gain, love of truth, a good reputation and the love of his fellow man.

And, as we gather together and we think of these qualities which judges should possess and we would attempt in some way to gather together all of the moments that have been utilized up to this one and in some way symbolize them in stark terms that we can recognize and appreciate. I am reminded of the story that they tell of two friends, a long time they were friends, a farmer and a baker.

And they expressed this friendship. The farmer would send to the baker, he would send

to him a pound of butter, and the baker would send back to his friend a pound of bread. And after a number of years had passed, and this was a regular occurrence, the farmer came to the little town and he complained to the Rabbi. He said, "In some way, I don't think my friend has been treating me properly because for the first time," he said, "I weighed this pound of bread and there is less than a pound there." And the Rabbi called on the other gentlemen and he said to him, "How is such a thing possible?" And he answered and said, "I really don't understand it. How do I know that I am sending him a pound of bread, because I take the balance scale and on one side I put the pound of butter he sent to me and on the other side I put the loaf of bread and that I send back to him" (Laughter)

My friends, there is no question but deep down in the hearts of every American we seek justice, we want to see the courts dispense justice but, if we seek justice, then it is necessary that those who sit on the bench shall then have these qualities of wisdom and humility and fear of God and disdain of gain and love of truth and good reputation and love of fellow man.

And, justice, which is symbolized by this balance scale, at this very moment, at this moment as we hold up this balance scale of justice and we pour into one side of it a little bit of love of fellow man and then we pour in a little more of wisdom and some more humility and some more of love of truth and a little bit more of wisdom and a little bit of the fear of God, suddenly we see that the balance is a proper one and we find justice after we have poured in these seven qualities. I tell you, and you, as friends, know, that we recognize in these qualities, we recognize on this side (indicating) the figure and the person of Judge Abraham L. Marovitz, and, as a result, my friends, it is speaking on behalf of so many who do not even know that this

induction ceremony takes place.

Americans all over America will be happy and will rejoice with us, subconsciously, perhaps. Why? Because the system of justice in America triumphs as a result of placing on the bench a man who has these qualities which make for the kind of judge who will promote the benefit of the community in every possible way.

I can only say, as a friend, and all of you are of our beloved guest of honor here, Judge Marovitz -- I can only say, a very sincere Amen to all that has been said before and I can say that may the Almighty bless him in every possible way because his blessings will be ours.

(Applause)

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: Thank you, Rabbi Davis.

As we now approach the end of our program, and it becomes my pleasure to present the next and very distinguished speaker, I would like to observe that having presented him on several similar occasions previously, I have paid tribute to his high office, to his excellent personality, and to his wonderful service to his great city.

I have also had occasion to advert to his beautiful and inspiring family life and I had the honor and pleasure of presenting to you a little earlier, his good wife. I think the best way in which I can present the distinguished First Citizen of Chicago to you this afternoon is to read a telegram which our new judge received about noontime today.

It is addressed to him as "Uncle Abe" and it reads:

"Congratulations and best wishes on this happy day from the seven Daleys."

I now present the First Daley, the distinguished Mayor of the great City of Chicago.

(Prolonged applause)

MAYOR DALEY: Thank you very much.

Judge Campbell, Judge Marovitz, Distinguished Judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals and the District Court, Our Fine Judges of the Superior and Circuit Court, Illinois Supreme Justices, Distinguished Clergy, the Marovitz Family and You, His Friends:

We recall and we are tankful for many things today.

First, we are thankful for the kindness and the judgement of a great President, John F. Kennedy, in selecting this very able friend of ours as a member of the District Court. We are grateful and thankful that the people who in 1960 elected a great President, were thankful and grateful, if I may inject this, to the Democratic Party of our community, which has been fit on many occasion to give the distinguished jurist the opportunity that all of us have received, the opportunity to display the real character he possesses.

I remember him in 1939 standing in the well of the Senate in Illinois, raising his hand, a happy, happy occasion, a great occasion for his family a great occasion for opportunity to serve -- and then we saw him serve with great dedication and devotion. I do not wish to reiterate it because it has been said so ably by those who preceded.

We saw him ascend the bench and then, again, in our community, render great and dedicated service.

And now, today, we are all with him on this very happy and joyous occasion when he becomes a member of the Federal District Court.

Abe will always remember the people from whence he comes and he will always

remember the great ties of his family and his friends and he will culminate it with dedication and devotion and he will be, as all of us hope, a great judge, representing a great community and representing a great nation, but above all, remembering the family-raising he received from a great mother and a fine dad -- good luck, good wishes, good health, from all the Daleys.

(Prolonged applause)

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: And now, before we hear from our distinguished newest member, Mr. Justice Arthur J. Murphy of the Illinois Appellate Court, Past Commander of the Marine Corps Post of the American Legion has a presentation to make to the Judge, his fellow Marine, on behalf of the Marine Post.

Justice Murphy.

Now, will you people let the Marine Guard through there? They are going to bring in a flag to present to the new judge.

This is worse than Iwo Jima. (Laughter)

(The spectators in the first aisle maintained their positions.)

They found it easier to knock down the judges than the spectators, so they will come in this way (indicating). Bring them in this way, Marshal. (Laughter)

Mr. Justice Murphy.

(Whereupon the flag of the United States of America was placed before the bench.)

MR. JUSTICE MURPHY: Will you please stand and hold the colors?

You may be seated, if you will, while we proceed.

Judge Campbell, Judge Marovitz, Distinguished Jurists and Friends of Judge Marovitz:

As usual, we are happy to be here and we want to express our pride in Judge Marovitz.

As you know, he is a member of Marine Post of the American Legion. We are grateful that we are permitted to participate in these ceremonies today, the installation of a judge of the United States District Court before whom will flow nationwide litigation with impact throughout the world.

In 1942 or 1941 when war was declared, Judge Marovitz was a distinguished member of the Illinois State Senate and at that time, he was exempt from military service. Instead, he chose to resign his Senatorship and enter the military forces. He could have had a commission and a non-combatant service and undoubtedly would have served with distinction. Instead, he chose to enlist in the United States Marine Corps and I may say, gentlemen, not a bed of roses because it has been the proud boast of the Marine Corps, -- every Marine is a combat Marine. Wearing these beautiful uniforms I not the real role of the Marine Corps, though we do love pomp and ceremony.

Within a short time, Judge Marovitz was in the Pacific. He served in combat and with distinction. He returned, and was honorably discharged from the United States Marine Corps. I believe his rank was Sergeant or Sergeant Major.

He resumed his civilian duties and became a member of Marine Post of the American Legion.

Marine Post to the American Legion is limited to those who served in the Marine Corps in time of war. World War I, World War II and the Korean affairs. We are a rather limited group.

We have just one "ism," Americanism, and, we believe that he stands for just that.

When he was commissioned or given his warrant as a Judge of the United States District Court, or when it was announced, our Commandant of the United States Marine Corps felt so proud of it that he, through United States circles, sent the wire from General David M. Shoup, United States Marine Corps Commandant of the Marine Corps, Washington D.C., for Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz, United States District Court:

"Have just received word of your appointment as judge of the U.S. District Court. Extremely happy one of our Marines so honored. Congratulations."

When Judge Marovitz resigned in 1942 from the Illinois State Senate, a ceremony was given in his honor in which Charles N. Wheeler of the Chicago Daily News was one of the most active and outspoken persons about Abe's giving up his Senatorship and entering the Marine Corps. Some of the excerpts from his address, I think are most fine. One of these is:

"My friend, Senator Marovitz, is one of the most courageous, sincere, tolerant young fellows that I have ever seen down here and I have watched a lot of them come and go."

Mr. Wheeler also recounted questions put to him in a Marine Corps questionnaire about the qualifications of Senator Marovitz. One of the questions was:

"Why do you believe he volunteered for service with the Marines?"

And, in response to that, he wrote, "To help win the war."

Senator Marovitz has been a great member of Marine Post. He has continuously contributed to our activities and there are times when we need him badly.

It was through him that we were able to get headquarters in which to meet, because, we

are not people of money.

So, we are very happy to have him on the bench. We think he brings to it wisdom, compassion and courage.

So, today, we are proud of Abe. We give him our esteem and our respects and we know the flag that we are about to give him will every be in front of him and you may be sure as citizens of these United States that any decision that he makes will be with the utmost integrity.

Now, Judge Marovitz, may we of the Marine Post present to you the colors of our country. (Applause)

(Whereupon the flag of the United States
of America was, in solemn ceremony,
officially presented to Judge Marovitz.)

We wish you health and happiness.

JUDGE MAROVITZ: Thank you, Mr. Justice Murphy, and members of the Marine Corps.

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: Thank you, Mr. Justice Murphy, and members of the Marine Corps.

I now present that which many of you have stood a long time waiting for and I commend you for it, -- our newest Judge, The Honorable Abraham Lincoln Marovitz.

(Standing ovation and prolonged applause.)

JUDGE MAROVITZ: Because of protocol, I must remain seated. That is the first order I got from the Chief Judge.

Mr. Chief Judge Campbell, Chief Judge Hastings, Judges of the Circuit Court of Appeals,

My New Colleagues on the District Court -- and the past two hours must seem like two days to them -- Distinguished Clergy of All Religions, My Beloved Family, My Friends:

I would be inflicting cruel and inhuman punishment if I kept you here a minute longer.

With a full heart, I want to express my deep-felt gratitude to my God, to my beloved father who was a great source of inspiration to me, and to my sainted mother and to all of my friends who spoke here.

I am reminded of what Old Dick Bar of Joliet used to say on occasion not as festive as this -- sad, as a matter of act, when some member of our Senate would pass away -- the great old Senator from Joliet who served forty-eight years. My first introduction to him, over the telephone, was by the then District Attorney, Mike Igoe, who I called affectionately, "Uncle Mike" for many years. At the end of a span of years when the good Lord would take one our member, Senator Bar would make a speech and he would say:

"We come in this world all naked and bare

And we leave this world for not knowing where

But, if we are pretty good here

We will be pretty good there."

I served for thirteen years on the Superior Court and, at least from what the Chief Justice and the Justice of the Supreme Court and some of the others have said, I did a pretty good job there and I hope, with God's help and with the help of my colleagues on the bench, and, particularly, my beloved friend, the Chief Judge, I will do a pretty good job there.

I am deeply moved. I have had many exciting days in my 58 years of living and I think I

have lived every one of them.

I am grateful to my good friend and it is hard for me to call him "Mayor." Sis and Dick have been my warm and intimate friends for so many years that I feel that I am part of their family and they certainly are a part of mine.

To my beloved friend, Jack, to Senator Douglas and to Senator Dirksen, I have my own kind of holy trinity, if you will pardon the expression.

This is my life. You folks have made it.

I once tried a case in Judge Phil Sullivan's court which is now the courtroom of Judge Hoffman. I remember I closed by reading, from the inscription on a wall in the courtroom, a quote from my good friend Abraham Lincoln and I will close my few remarks with that same quote. Lincoln said on one occasion:

"Every man is said to have his own peculiar ambition. Whether it be true or not, I can say, for one, that I have no other so great as that of being truly esteemed of my fellow-men, by rendering myself worthy of their esteem."

Judge Campbell, Judge Hastings, and my colleagues in the District Court, thanks so very, very much for your patience today. I know it has been very trying.

To all of you who have stood so long, to all of you who have sat so long, may I be the very first to say: A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. (Prolonged applause)

CHIEF JUDGE CAMPBELL: Ladies and Gentlemen -- just a moment, just a moment.

Ladies and Gentlemen, Judge Marovitz will receive and personally greet all of his friends. If you will please form a line across the front of the bench over here (indicating), the Judge will

stand here (indicating), the line comes this way (indicating), so that the exit will be kept clear.

We are in recess until 10:00 o'clock tomorrow morning.

(A lengthy recess was here taken during
which Judge Marovitz received his well-wishers.)

(Which were all the proceedings had and
taken in the above-entitled matter on said date.)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

In the Matter of the)	
)	
Installation of)	
)	
THE HONORABLE)	October 1, 1963
ABRAHAM LINCOLN MAROVITZ)	
)	
as Judge of the)	
)	
United States District Court)	

CERTIFICATE

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above and foregoing transcript comprising pages numbered consecutively from 1 to -- conclusive is a full, true and accurate transcript of the original shorthand notes of the proceedings had in the above-entitled matter on October 1, 1963 before The Honorable Abraham L. Marovitz, Judge of said court.

Official Court Reporter
United States District Court
Northern District of Illinois

INDEX

	Page
HON. WILLIAM J. CAMPBELL	2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 35, 39, 42, 44, 49
CLERK ELBERT A. WAGNER, JR.	2, 3
PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY	3
HON. ABRAHAM LINCOLN MAROVITZ	4, 29, 47, 48, 49
HON. JOHN S. HASTINGS	6
HON. TOM C. CLARK	6, 7
MR. ALEXANDER S. FRANKENSTEIN	7, 8
HON. CHARLES S. DOUGHERTY	9, 10
HON. JOHN KNOX	10, 11
HON. J. ALBERT WOLL	11, 12, 13, 14
HON. HAROLD WARD	14, 15, 16
MR. BARNABAS SEARS	16, 17
MRS. JEANETTE BERNARD	18
MRS. SYLVIAN ROTH	18
MR. & MRS. JACK MAROVITZ	18
MR. & MRS. HAROLD MAROVITZ	18
MRS. PHIL LEVIN	18
MRS. HOWARD BERNARD and IRIS	18
MISS BERNICE CURTIN	19
MRS. RICHARD J. DALEY	19
MR. & MRS. SYDNEY MAROVITZ and BOBBY	19
MR. & MRS. JAMES MAROVITZ	19
MRS. LEE HARRIS	19
RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR MATHEW CANNING	20, 21
MR. NORMAN NACHMAN	21, 22, 23, 24
GOVERNOR OTTO KERNER	24, 25
HON. WALTER SCHAEFER	25, 26, 27
MR. HORACE YOUNG	28
MR. ISAAC H. MAYER	28, 29
MRS. BENO AUSTRIAN BERNHEIMER	29
MISS HELEN McGARR	29
MR. WILLIAM L. McFETTRIDGE	30
HON. JAMES P. O'BRIEN	30
MAYOR MAURICE BERLINSKY	30

HON. JOHN BOYLE	30
HON. J. J. CULLERTON	30
HON. DANIEL WARD	30
HON. SEYMOUR SIMON	31
HON. WILLIAM CLARK	31
LT. GOVERNOR SAMUEL SHAPIRO	31
HON. EDWARD J. BARRETT	31
HON. U. S. SCHWARTZ	31
HON. JOSEPH BURKE	31
HON. HENRY L. BURMAN	31
HON. JAMES R. BRYANT	31
HON. HUGO M. FRIEND	31
HON. HARRY HERSHEY	31
HON. ROY J. SOLFISBURG, JR.	31
MR. WILLIAM F. SCHNITZLER	31
HON. PAUL H. DOUGLAS	32
HON. DOUGLAS ANDERSON	32
HON. EVERETT McKINLEY DIRKSEN	32, 33
DR. PRESTON BRADLEY	33, 34
HON. CHARLES CARPENTIER	35
MR. JOHN CASSIDY	35
HON. HAROLD RAINVILLE	35
COL. JACK M. ARVEY	36, 37, 38, 39
HON. MICHAEL L. IGOE	37
RABBI HERMAN L. DAVIS	39, 40, 41, 42
MAYOR RICHARD J. DALEY	43, 44
HON. ARTHUR J. MURPHY	44, 45, 46, 47
GENERAL DAVID M. SHOUP	45, 46
MR. CHARLES N. WHEELER	46
HON. RICHARD BARR	48

