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Assembly Nominees Lash Favoritism.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

Republican candidates for the state legislature in the 11th district struck

sparks last week from the flinty fact that it is the two sons of President Roosevelt who are the captains' - sions despite their lack of military training.

The charges

that favoritism in high places infects the nation's first draft aroused voters in the district, which includes the 16th and 18th wards, and parts of wards 3, 13, 15,

17, and 19. The C. O. P. teammates in the four man race for three seats in the house of representatives are Representative David I. Swanson and Calvin T. Weeks.

Swanson, one of three brothers who were in the world war army, lashed out at "practices which will ruin American morale if they are not stamped out by the angry citizenry:"

Want an Even Break.

"The young men who will be taken by the army as \$30 a month dough-boys are talking," Swanson said. "They don't like what is going on in Washington. I don't blame them one bit. They are willing and courageous, but they want an even break with the next fellow.

." These young men are going to the polls Nov. 5 and mark a cross for a Republican square deal, and against the New Deal. Let us hope that the opportunity to vote will not be taken away from them before Nov. 5."

Swanson pointed out that Elliott Roosevelt went directly to the army chief of staff and within 48 hours had a captain's commission in the procurement division of the air corps. In this "swivel chair job" he would draw \$200 a month salary and \$125 for expenses, in contrast to the \$30 draftees, Swanson said.

James Roosevelt holds a captaincy in the marine corps, which he accepted a year ago after resigning a lieutenant handed to him when he acted as his father's secretary on a trip to South America, Swanson said.

His Son In \$20 Class.

"My own son, a bank clerk, made me sit up and take notice the other day when he said half-humorously that he wished I were President of the United States. He said that he and the other boys don't mind sharing the common danger, but that they want it to be 'on the level.' *They are disgusted with the sight of phony captains who never had military training or experience."

Representative Swanson's brother, Henry, was drafted in the world war and was twice wounded in the Argonne offensive. His brother Joseph enlisted twice-the second time after recovering from serious illness which brought about his discharge from the engineering corps. Representative Swanson enlisted at the age of 34 and was assigned to an eastern camp just before the signing of the armistice.

Swanson spoke at a 17th ward G. O. P. organization banquet Tuesday night in the Masonic temple at 6400 South Green street. He appeared Thursday night in the same hall at a meeting of the 18th ward group. In eight terms in the state lawmaking body he has won the highest praise of the nonpartisan Legislative Voters' league.

Called a Disgrace.

Former Representative Calvin T. Weeks declared that the captain commissions handed to Roosevelt's sons are "out of order and a disgrace to a republic."

"The American citizens who are supposed to have rights equal to those of the President's sons will have to shoulder rifles while these princelings of the White House strut in safe places and receive salutes," said Weeks, who is a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

" Who can blame the draftee who becomes discouraged as he looks ahead to the slow process of possible promotion? Howv can they help but reflect upon this latest success of the Roosevelt playboys? It is bad."

Swanson, a lawyer, and Weeks, a real estate man, are starting their campaign run with high hopes: The Republican primary candidates for the office polled a total of 93,000 votes, compared with 60,000 in the 1938 primary. The Democrats' total dropped from 282,000 in 1938 to 233,000 in 1940.

The G. o. P. nominees contend that the Democratic primary lead will disa

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Calvin Weeks.

David I. Swanson.

CHARGE FAMILY JOBS MOCK IDEA

OF ARMY DRAFT

Nominees

Lash Favoritism.

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solve In the November election be- cause WPA workers, , and others somewhat dependent upon gov- ernment will be free to vote as they please.

Feel Jobi Are Safe.

The Democratic Incumbents are Michael E. Hannigan and George A. Fitzgerald. As the party In power was slow In putting Its campaign under way, they are just beginning to appear before the voters In ward meetings In the district.

Representatives }annigan and Fitz- gerald asserted that they see no rea- son to worry about the outcome of the election. They contend that the 1940 primary figures show they are a cinch to be reelected.

"I tell the voters that Wendell Willkle's promises to put men to work are meaningless," said. "I point out that the big cor- porations won t hire men 'over 40 years old, and In the case of the rail- road yards out here the age limit Is 35. What can he do about that?"

Townsend old age pension move- ment clubs are active In the district and the present old age assistance program Is therefore an Important factor. Hannigan charged that Repub- licans started false rumors that the state administration will reduce as-

sistance payments after the elec- tion.

Both Democratic nominees are dep- lty bailiffs of the Municipal court. Flannigan, tall and rugged, was presi- dent of the Standard Athletic club for 17 years and sells Insurance. He Is serving his third term in the house. Fitzgerald, a dealer In real estate and insurance, is seeking his seventh term. The L. V. L. gave both men a good grade In Its report on their activities In Springfield.

Snowden Loses Fight.

News was made In the 3d district [parts of wards 1, 2, 4, and 11] on Thursday when Joseph E. Snowden, colored attorney, lost his fight before the Illinois Supreme court for certifi- cation as a Republican nominee In the house race.

Snowden received the third largest number of votes In the April primary balloting to name two G. o. P. candi- dates. The second highest vote get- ter, Representative A. Andrew Tor- rence, had been murdered the day before the primary. by a disgruntled former precinct worker.

The Republican senatorial commit- tee two weeks ago proceeded to fill the vacancy just as It would have done It Torrence had died after the primary. Snowden contended that this was Illegal because "a dead man could not be a candidate," but the Supreme court refused to uphold him.

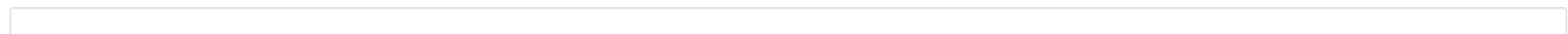
Others in Race.

Dudley S. Martin, a precinct cap- tain In the 2d ward and a former member of the G. o. P. state central

committee, was the choice of the senatorial committee. Nominated by the voters was Representative Charles J. Jenkins, only member of his race ever to be chairman of the Important committee on judicial practice and uniform laws.

Representative George Garry Noonan is the single Democratic nominee. Since there are only three nominees for as many house seats, these men are as good as elected, except for the theoretical danger from an Independent candidate, Augustus L. Williams, 3646 South Michigan avenue.

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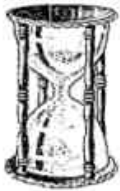
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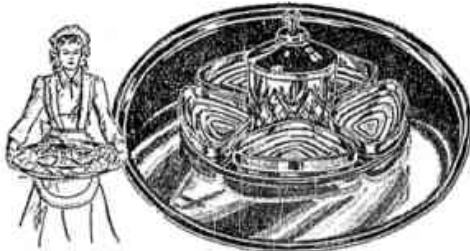
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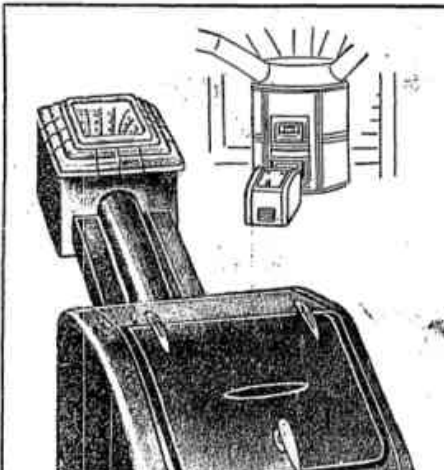
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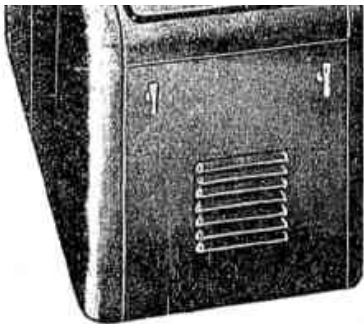
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CHARGE ROOSEVELT JOBS MOCK DRAFT

JOLIET'S MAYOR Dr. Ira, at 82, Still Is Keen

Beverly Hills Play Tells Story of Tom Piper

OUR TOWN SWANSON CITES

RUNS HIS CITY FOR ITS PEOPLE

with a Camera

(Picture on page 5.)

From livelihood to hobby in the short story of Dr. Ira Kherhart's interest in photography. It began more than 60 years ago when Dr. Ira, as Chicago Lawn folks call him, was a student at Cornell college in Mount Vernon, Ia. His camera and plates were forgotten a little when he came as the first doctor in Chicago Lawn and had to forsake taking pictures to assist the stork.

Dr. Ira Eberhart says that he's introduced three generations of babies to Chicago Lawn. Dr. Ira's wife is dead now, and his two daughters have left Chicago. He still resides in the old family home at 2024 West 50th place.

But to go back to the photography. Dr. Ira explains that his father, Monah Eberhart, left an Iowa farm to become a photographer in Mount Vernon, Ia. "That," says the doctor, "who will be 85 next April, "is something I never would have done!" Son Ira thought he'd prefer farming, but he learned photography whether he would or no.

He says he helped himself thru college by taking pictures and working on farms. In that period, he thinks he did two things that few people ever living can say they did. One was an embryo-type, and I found grain after an old sight horse McCormick harvester."

An embryo-type is the kind of photo process that followed the daguerreotype. It is a positive made on glass by the collodion process. The doctor "photographed" his way thru medical courses at Ames, Iowa, and Jefferson college in Philadelphia, Pa., where he was graduated in the spring of 1889.

Dr. Ira's own family furnished him with photographic subjects. He has pictures, made decades ago, that follow the modern trend toward action and natural posing. His wife, hair done in a French twist and wearing a full skirted frock, poses in an old silver suit. His daughter Gertrude, a tiny girl in a starched white dress, sits among her blacks on the floor and looks at a picture book.

There were other interests in the Chicago Lawn of the early century. Dr. Ira's camera was in competition with his hunting rifle, registered on a bicycle with a little black cocker spaniel trotting alongside, out into the fields for prairie chickens. And sometimes he caught sunfish in a pool that is now the lot next door. But he's sold his shotgun now, and he has put away the bicycle. The little black cocker is dead.

And Dr. Ira has gone back to concentrating on "shooting" pictures instead of game. He does some of his best work "up at Frank's place." Frank is his cousin, Frank Kherhart, a former resident of Chicago Lawn and son of John Kherhart, founder of the community of Chicago Lawn and Chicago educator.

"Frank's place" is a farm near Victorburg, Mich. There the little doctor has crept close to eggs in a hen's nest, has photographed wildflowers, a male dove sitting on the nest hatching out the second family of the season.

Dr. Ira goes to Michigan in a 1929 Buick. Dr. Ira still practices a young fellow out in Chicago Lawn, says "can't be tied together much longer," but Dr. Ira insists it's still a good cat.

Combines Worm and Fly. When tired of taking pictures, the doctor also takes a trip at "Frank's place." For him, he uses flies, but he also puts an anglerworm on the hook, because, he explains, "A fellow has to be good to tempt a bass out of those nice ponds."

Dr. Ira still practices a little. He marvels at the progress of his profession in the last 15 years. "I re-

Cuts Costs and Pays Old Debts.

BY GLADYS PRIDDY. Five years ago Joliet discarded politics in favor of good, plain business in city administration.



Mayor Jones. He's now serving a second term as mayor.

It was as a business man that Jones became a candidate. He had watched the corporation sweep away the jobs of steel workers who, while still capable and strong, were too old and too settled to leave Joliet and find new jobs. He thought cost of transportation of raw materials too great for Joliet steel mills to compete with the lake port plants of Gary and South Chicago. As a man of industry, he believed he knew what advantages would attract new factories to the city and create jobs for Joliet's unemployed.

Gets What He Wants. He offered Joliet voters good government. They accepted.

Now 57 and noticeably grayer than when he took the job five years ago, Jones is still dispensing government on a strictly honesty is best policy basis. Handsome and nearly six feet tall, the mayor is heavily enough built of physique and demeanor to pound a gavel for order and get order. He is the sort of fellow who can be exceptionally well groomed and wear a yellow chrysanthemum on the buttonhole of his dark blue suit and still give an opponent a nervous chill. The name Jones is pretty special down Joliet way.

When Jones became mayor of 2,000 to 4,000 residents, the city liabilities totaled nearly \$2,000,000. Items in this total included: \$132,000 in back salaries due city employees; \$137,000 due general creditors; \$141,000 due pension and library funds; \$240,000 in tax warrants due the city; \$100,000 in tax warrants due in 1927 were still due in 1932. An audit of April 20, 1932, showed \$3,429.89 in the city treasury. When Jones took office six weeks later, he found \$297 in the municipal money bag.

Regular Payday Return. Now, the city debt has been reduced \$200,000. City employees are paid up and are getting regular checks instead of tax warrants and warrants. Cash on hand totals nearly \$178,000, and Joliet has more than \$2,000,000 worth of public improvements under five years of business management.

Once in office, he began looking for assets. He found that Joliet had 121 saloons when its population, under the state liquor commission quota, would permit 100. He proceeded



The Pipers and the Flinders are neighbors, but don't get on too well, according to the plot of the play, "Tom Piper and the Pig," with which the Beverly Hills Junior Woman's club will open their children's theater season Saturday afternoon at Ridge park fields. Trouble begins in earnest when Polly Flinders (Mrs. Richard Metcalf), left in picture at



and knave hear the confession. And finally, in picture at right, the peight and a peddler (Mrs. Lloyd Faure), in picture at left, enters to explain the situation by confessing not only the stealing of the Flinders' pig, but also the Flinders' silver. The queen (Mrs. Lewis Hill) watches while the king

RIDGE COUNCIL MAPS ANTI-RAT DRIVE FOR AREA

Committees to Survey Alley Conditions.

The current city-wide extermination campaign is going to be a permanent activity in the Ridge community according to the recently completed plan of the Ridge civi-

DRAMA CLUB LEADER AND BOY SOPRANO TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

The Daughters of Elion, an organization in the Elion Lutheran church, will present Miss Esther Van Ramshorst, dram-

PUBLIC TO HEAR HOW TO PREVENT FIRES THIS WEEK

Speakers and Movies to Aid Campaign. National Fire Prevention week begins tomorrow by proclamation of the President, and in conjunction with it, Chicago Fire Prevention week has been proclaimed by Mayor Kelly and

NEW PASTOR STARTS REVIVAL SERVICE IN HIS CHURCH TODAY

The Rev. M. R. Gault is recently appointed pastor of the First Church of God, 306 West 74th street, Chicago. The Rev. Mr. Gault is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and of Anderson

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

MRS. LAURETTA RAUSCH, 1205 West 62nd street, has been elected director-at-large of the International Florist Telegraph association. She is the only woman on the board of directors, which includes men from all over the United States. Of the 864 votes cast during the recent florist convention in Cincinnati O., Mrs. Rausch received 334. Formerly she was at various times, president, vice president, and district representative of the Chicago Florist No. 1, the largest unit in the country.

The Florist Telegraph Delivery association is a flower-by-wire service which enables the public to send flowers thru a bonded messenger to anyone in any other part of the world within a few hours. It lists a membership of 5,000 persons.

Mrs. Rausch also has been president of the Dr. La Salle High school Mothers' club and the Longwood Mothers' club.

SOMEWHERE at the bottom of Willow Lake, Minn., for the last three years various representatives of the bass, the pike, and the trout families have passed to stare apathetically at the set of lonely fair teeth. Occasionally a fish would nip at the lures without success. Finally the waters cut the teeth on the shore and that is how Art Olson, secretary of the Blue Island Savings and Loan association, happens to have them.

Art lost them several summers ago on a fishing trip and on this year's vacation got them back, as a present from the fishing lodge's proprietor. He is not, however, wearing them, preferring rather to keep them in his pocket to exhibit as a souvenir, and point out where the fish gnawed his teeth.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Smith, 2024 Calumet avenue, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently with an "at home" for relatives and friends. Mr. Smith is a retired battalion chief of the fire department.

Two Our Timmers recently were ordered to active duty by the war department. They are First Lieutenant Joseph E. Bochnowski, field artillery reserve, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Second Lieutenant Phillip Meyers, infantry reserve, at the same post. Both live in East Chicago. They are graduates of Purdue and Indiana universities, respectively.

Vincent Knapp, 8213 Yates avenue, recently was unanimously elected president of the South Chicago Bar association. He succeeds Bernard M. Finnegan, who served two terms in the office.

CHARLES FREDERICK JAHN, 3014 Charles street, is beginning the fall term as an aeronautical engineering student at Pacific college, East St. Louis, where he will study aircraft design and manufacture. Mr. Jahn was among the 22 students accepted this year from the 22 who were selected. Students are selected from the top ranking high school graduates in the country. Forty-one states and four Canadian provinces are represented at the school.

Ats. Bernard J. O'Halloran (DRL) and Mrs. O'Halloran became the parents of an 8th pound baby girl Thursday. The baby was born in the Little Company of Mary hospital. Her son, Bernard Jr., recently left the hospital after being treated for injuries received on a football field.

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Assembly Nominees Lash Favoritism.

BY GEORGE TAGGE. Republican candidates for the state legislature in the 11th district struck sparks last week from the fifty fact that two sons of President Roosevelt hold captains' commissions despite their lack of military training. The charges



David I. Swanson, that favoritism in high places infects the nation's first peacetime draft, accused voters in the district, which includes the 16th and 18th wards. PART of wards 13, 15, 17, and 19. The G. O. P. teammats in the four man race for three seats in the house of representatives are Representative David I. Swanson and Calvin T. Weeks.

Swanson, one of three brothers who were in the world war army, is lashed out at "practices which will ruin American morale if they are not stamped out by the angry citizenry."

"The young men who will be taken by the army as 530 a month draftees are talking," Swanson said. "They don't like what is going on in Washington. I don't blame them one bit. They are willing and courageous, but they want an even break with the next fellow."

"These young men are going to the polls Nov. 5 and mark a cross for a Republican issue card, and against the New Deal. Let us hope that the opportunity to vote will not be taken away from them before Nov. 5."

Swanson pointed out that Elliott Roosevelt went directly to the army chief of staff and within 48 hours had a captain's commission in the procurement division of the air corps. In this "swivel chair job" he would draw \$200 a month salary and \$125 for expenses, in contrast to the \$30 draftees, Swanson said.

James Roosevelt held a captaincy in the marine corps, which he accepted a year ago after resigning a lieutenant colonelcy handed to him when he acted as his father's secretary on a trip to South America, Swanson said.

His son in \$30 Class. "My own son, a bank clerk, made me sit up and take notice the other day when he said his unemployment that he wished I were President of the United States. He said that he and the other boys don't mind sharing the common danger, but that they want it to be 'on the level.' They are disgusted with the sight of phony captains who never had military training or experience."

Representative Swanson's brother, Henry, was drafted in the world war and was later wounded in the Argonne offensive. His brother Joseph enlisted twice—the second time after recovering from serious illness which brought about his discharge from the engineering corps. Representative Swanson enlisted at the age of 34 and was assigned to an eastern camp just before the decline of the armistice.

received the increase from \$200 to \$2,000. He posted an extra \$200 fee for June boxes. On the moral side, he investigated those taverns with doors and locks on individual booths; ordered them cleaned out or chopped out with police-wielded axes; ordered all the controlling advertisements and shrubby sort of saloon windows; enforced the 1 o'clock closing hour. There are now 100 taverns in Joliet, and no new licenses will be granted until there is a "vacancy."

ELM Car License for All.
City vehicle licenses, Jones found, varied from \$3 to \$10, and a fellow didn't have to buy a tag if he knew the right people. Jones made a BA price of \$3.50 for passenger cars, explaining that no matter what the horse power of machines, they all required about the same amount of parking space. He granted a 20 cent reduction in the fee to three owners who bought tags in December. Now every one has a sticker, and the city coffers profit.

Occupational licenses were likewise in the vehicle tag class when Jones became mayor. Only the folks who didn't know how to get along bought them. Jones adjusted the licensing on a fair scale, made every one pay the fee to close up shop. Every one paid. While the collection of his commissioners, William H. Leamon, David H. Lentz, Albert Odenthal, and Joseph F. Wahlen, the mayor tapped himself up all the municipal pay roll. Expense cut 100 Per Cent.

Wholesale property commission. Jones took office with Jones.

member," he says, "how I tried to feel when I'd go to see a little patient and hear him struggle for breath. I knew that probably I'd be just a few days and I'd have to sign a death certificate. Now, if I failed to write a little alphabetic patient—if I were called in time—I'd surely blame myself."

St. Kilian's Church Plans Bazaar Lasting Two Weeks.
St. Kilian's church, 8th and Aberdeen streets, will hold a bazaar starting Oct. 14, and lasting for two weeks. Taking part will be various church groups including the Altar and Rosary society, Young Ladies sodality, Holy Name society, Young Men's club, and Ex-Service Men's club. The Rev. James M. Ledy is pastor of the church.

Young People Are to Hear an Address on Propaganda.
The Young People's society of the Morgan Park Presbyterian church, 1133rd street, will meet tonight to hear Dr. Robert B. Weaver of the University of Chicago department of social sciences, discuss internationalism and the effect of propaganda on the nation.

concern. There will be regular inspection of alleys and reports of violations of ordinances by property owners and faulty by city employees. Alf John J. Duffy (DHR) has assured Mrs. Walter G. Hedrick, council street and alleys chairman, that he will cooperate. The Ridge civic council is an organization representing civic and service clubs in the community.

Split in Three Areas.
Mrs. Hedrick has begun work by dividing the territory in three areas, those served approximately by the women's club, Beverly Hills, Morgan Park, and Desainer. A sub-chairman has been appointed from each club. The sub-chairman will allot territory to other women's organizations. Hundreds of individual workers will report weekly to their committee heads. Workers' names will not be revealed.

The sub-chairmen are: Mrs. B. A. Whitler, 3810 Vandover avenue, Beverly Hills Women's club; Mrs. Mabel Hyde, 2344 West 113th street, Morgan Park Woman's club; and Mrs. J. R. Howison, 4221 Elmwood street, Brainerd Women's club. Mrs. Irving Miller, 1423 Morgan street, will be responsible for the territory east of Vincennes avenue.

Others Aiding Work.
Mrs. Whitler is organizing committees from the Beverly Hills Junior Women's club, from the Sutherland, Vandover, Kellogg, and Bernard Parent-Teacher associations, and from the women's societies of St. Paul's Union, Bethany Union, and Zion Lutheran churches, and from the Catholic women's club. These groups

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Roosevelt Feast.
The Lithuanian Democratic league of Cook county will hold a Lithuanian Roosevelt banquet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Dariusz Gervasi Legion hall, 4223 South Western avenue.

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the Chicago Association of Commerce. By appealing to the public through every possible medium, the fire department, under Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan, hopes to reduce the weekly fire loss in Chicago which amounts to approximately \$100,000.

The fire houses throughout the city will be thrown open, and the public has been invited to go to neighborhood fire stations to inspect the equipment and become acquainted with the personnel.

Talks in Schools.
Men from the fire prevention force will visit the city schools, public, Lutheran, and Catholic, to give informal talks on fire prevention, and to urge extra caution for the week.

According to Chief Joseph A. Graham, of the fire prevention force, in 1939 the country's loss thru fire amounted to \$30,000,000 and 20,000 lives. "If people would only be careful and think before they used anything that is a potential fire maker," Chief Graham said, "we could cut these figures in half. With the start of the heating season, defective equipment and the careless use of fuel keeps the department working all the time. One of our greatest enemies is the accumulation of piles of rubbish and city rags. Keep your basements and storage place cleaned up, and the risk of fire will be greatly lessened."

college and theological seminary. His previous pastorates were in Duluth, Montevideo, and St. Paul Park, Minn. He spent several years in grades before he turned to the ministry.

The new pastor is starting a revival campaign at the church today, and will hold a service this evening with gospel music under the direction of Dr. Robert Hudson of the Central Conservatory of Chicago.

sponsor more than 700 talks throughout the city on fire prevention, and will make use of the movie theaters and the radio to further its campaign. The men are urged to go to their nearest fire house and talk to the men, ask questions, and have fire apparatus shown in them and its use explained.

Install 61 'Stop' Signs in Two Suburban Towns.
Chicago Heights motorists have 59 new stop signs to observe, according to a report from the Chicago Motor club. Heavy drivers have two new stops. Importance of the signs has been pointed out by George Barton, chief traffic engineer of the motor club, in his statement that "Cars proceeding on arterial streets right at motorists approaching at right angles to come to a complete stop."

18 YOUTHS FROM TWO SUBURBS IN COLLEGE RANKS.
Among this year's freshmen students at colleges and universities are 18 boys and girls from Homewood and Homewood. These have gone to Purdue university. They are John Heister, Flammock, Betty Seckin, and James Flagg, both of Homewood. They are all members of the 1940 class of Thornton Township High school, Harvey.

Flammock residents among 1940 graduates of Thornton are away at school are Helen Porta, University of Minnesota; Patricia B. Maloney, Smith college, Northampton, Mass.; Stanley Huggert, Oberlin college, Oberlin, O.; Mary Alice MacCain, Indiana university; Nellie May McAfee, Mammoth college, Mammoth, Ill.; and Wesley Pipher, Illinois Institute of Technology.

Homewood boys and girls in the 1940 Thornton class now away at school are Betty O'Connell, University of Colorado; Morton Duggan, Emory university, Atlanta, Ga.; Alberta Moore, University of Illinois; Tod Lloyd, General Motors college, Flint, Mich.; Cheryl Hobbs, DePue university, Carleton, Ind.; Donald McVittie and Marilyn Bartlett, both at Michigan State college in East Lansing. Caryt Adair, Homewood, a 1940 graduate of Bloom Township High school, Chicago Heights, is at Illinois State Normal university. William Gwin, Flammock, also a Bloom 1940 graduate, is at Notre Dame.

discussions spoke at a 13th ward G. O. P. organization banquet Tuesday night in the Masonic temple at 6433 South Green street. He appeared Thursday night in the same hall at a meeting of the 13th ward group. In eight terms in the state legislature he has won the highest praise of the nonpartisan Legislative Voters' issue.

Called a Disgrace.
Former Representative Calvin T. Weeks declared that the captain commission handed to Roosevelt's sons are "out of order and a disgrace to a republic."

"The American citizen who is supposed to have rights equal to those of the President's sons will have to shoulder rifles while these princelings of the White House strut in safe places and receive salutes," said Weeks, who is a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

"Who can blame the statesman who becomes discouraged as he looks ahead to the slow process of possible promotion? How can they help but reflect upon this latest success of the Roosevelt playboys? It is bad," Swanson, a lawyer, and Weeks, a real estate man, are starting their campaign run with high hopes. The Republican primary candidates for the office compared a total of 51,000 votes, compared with 60,000 in the 1938 primary. The Democrats' total dropped from 282,000 in 1938 to 233,000 in 1939. The G. O. P. nominees contend that the Democratic primary lead will double. [Continued on page two.]

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NEW HEAT WAVE HITS DISTRICTS IN CONGRESS FIGHT
Congressional fights in the six districts of south and southwest Chicago land developed new heat last week as the campaign entered its final month. Republicans provided the principal activity in the 2d and 3d districts, while both major parties worked with accelerating speed in the 1st and 6th. Little interest has developed in the one-sided battles in the 4th, where Congressman Harry Beam seems assured of reelection, and in the 11th, which is safe for the Republican incumbent, Chaucery W. Reed.

Republicans Provide Most Activity.
In the 3d, Waldemar J. Roehler, young and vigorous G. O. P. nominee, came out last week in favor of reappointment for the 3d district, which is fourth in size among the 25 districts in the state.

Representation Too Low.
The 3d has a population of about 250,000, and has cast as many as 264,000 votes for congressman. Proper congressional representation should give the voters of the district twice as much representation in congress as it now has, Roehler declared.

PATRIOT STORY ELICITS PHONE CALLS, LETTERS
Veteran Mentioned Identified.

Zoning Rules for Bremen Township

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 - B-2 (Business-Tavern and Amusement)
 - I-1 (Industry-Light)
 - T-1 (Town and Cities)
 - T-2 (Farming)
 - R-4 (Residence)—10,000 Sq. Ft.

All residence areas in Bremen township outside municipalities require 10,000 square feet of land for each residence. The greater portion of the land outside the cities and villages is reserved for farming.

Where distances between cities are not great and the areas form pockets between cities the land has been zoned for residences.

CHARGE FAMILY JOBS MOCK IDEA OF ARMY DRAFT
distances payments after the election. Both Democratic nominees are deputy lieutenants of the Municipal court. Haggness, tall and thin, was nominated, was the choice of the senatorial committee. Nominated by the voters was Representative Charles J. Jenkinson, only member of his race ever to be chairman of the

BRIGHTON PARK PARISH TO NOTE 50TH BIRTHDAY
St. Maurice Rites Set for Next Sunday.

Communicants of St. Maurice parish in Brighton Park will go to their church, 34th street and South Hayne avenue, next Sunday noon for a mass celebrated in the presence of Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch. The ceremony will be in observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of St. Maurice and will be the first event in a series of jubilee activities. The program has been arranged by the Rev. George J. [H. H. H. H.] Wunder, pastor, and the festival committee with Frank Heaver and James McMahon as co-chairmen and the following members: Ben Sheldis, Michael Carroll, Joseph Wier, John Kenen, John Kowalski, Philip Emerick, Charles Mauga, Danny Schultz, and Joseph Schneider.

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Thirty years ago on a Fourth of July, Groux, then a newboy on the west side, saw a civil war veteran pick a tiny American flag out of the gutter. The veteran carefully placed it in an upright position on the boy's news stand. He told the boy always to guard the flag as a precious symbol of democracy.

Buro He Knows Man.
Maj. Thomas L. Boon, 917 West 71st street, vice commander of the Sons of Union Veterans of the city, wrote to Mr. Groux saying that from "The Tribune's" description he recognized the veteran.

"The man undoubtedly was James Ives, a union soldier who died about 18 years ago," Maj. Boon said. "It certainly sounds like him. Jim Ives was always talking to youngsters about respecting the flag and other patriotic subjects. He was a great favorite of the boys on the south and west sides."

Cele Calls and Letters.
Following the publication of the story, Mr. Groux received more than 200 phone calls and letters from individuals and representatives of civic organizations telling him that they were touched by the incident. In some instances he was invited in lecture before the groups.

One telephone call was from the Rev. E. L. Heiber, pastor of the Waveland Avenue Congregational church, Zanzen and Waveland avenues. The Rev. Mr. Heiber said he intended to use the story as a sermon.

Anniversary Luncheon.
The St. Columbanus Altar and Rosary society will celebrate its 30th anniversary on Wednesday with a luncheon in the school hall.

tion into un-American activities, which carried overwhelmingly.

Voices Another Criticism.
He also criticized the congressman for his vote against the bill to extend the scope of the Hatch act limiting political activity by office holders (which also carried) and against the army and navy appropriation bills.

Young Republicans of the 3d district announced that they will "Roll along with Raehler" in two special meetings in a roller skating rink at 111th street and Western avenue next Wednesday and Thursday evening.

Among those who endorsed Raehler's candidacy last week was John P. Voigt, past president of the Illinois Bar association. He mailed a letter to 200 church members of the district last week, urging them to acquaint themselves with the young candidate and his program.

King Continues Attacks.
In the predominantly colored 1st district former State Senator William E. King continued his attacks last week upon Congressman A. W. Mitchell, one of the five Illinois congressmen who voted against continuation of the Dies investigation. King reiterated that Mitchell's campaign is encased in "unholy atmosphere."

"I challenge the congressman to raise the curtain and let the people know who his supporters are," King said. "Then the public will be able to judge whether these supporters represent the character of people who should control the votes and voices of members of congress."

The Republican nominee also scored Mitchell for his stand on the anti-lynching bill that failed at passage in congress.

Nominees for Assembly Lash Favoritism.
(Continued from first page.)

solve in the November election because WPA workers, reliefers, and others somewhat dependent upon government will be free in vote as they please.

Fred John Arn Sain.
The Democratic incumbents are Michael E. Hennigan and George A. Fitzgerald. As the party in power was slow in putting its campaign under way, they are just beginning to appear before the voters in ward meetings in the district.

Representative Hennigan and Fitzgerald asserted that they see no reason to worry about the outcome of the election. They contend that the 1940 primary figures show they are a cinch to be reelected.

"I tell the voters that Wendell Willkie's promises to put men to work are meaningless," Hennigan said. "I point out that the big corporations won't hire men over 40 years old, and in the case of the railroad yards out here the age limit is 35. What can he do about that?"

Townsend old age pension movement clubs are active in the district, and the present old age assistance program is therefore an important factor. Hennigan charged that Republicans started false rumors that the state administration will reduce an-

dent of the Standard Athletic club for 37 years and sells insurance. He is serving his third term in the house, Fitzgerald, a dealer in real estate and insurance, is seeking his seventh term. The L. V. L. gave both men a good grade in his report on their activities in Springfield.

Sweden Loses Fight.
News was made in the 3d district (parts of wards 1, 2, 4, and 11) on Thursday when Joseph E. Snowden, colored attorney, just his fight before the Illinois Supreme court for certification as a Republican nominee in the house race.

Snowden received the third largest number of votes in the April primary balloting in name two G. O. P. candidates. The second highest vote getter, Representative A. Andrew Townsend, had been murdered the day before the primary by a disgruntled former precinct worker.

The Republican senatorial committee two weeks ago proceeded to fill the vacancy just as it would have done if Townsend had died after the primary. Snowden contended that this was illegal because "a dead man could not be a candidate," but the Supreme court refused to uphold him.

Others in Race.
Dudley E. Martin, a precinct captain in the 2d ward and a former member of the G. O. P. state central

important committee on judicial practice and uniform laws.

Representative George Harry Noonan is the single Democratic nominee. Since there are only three nominees for as many house seats, these men are as good as elected, except for the theoretical danger from an independent candidate, Augustus L. Williams, 3648 South Michigan avenue.

MERCHANTS PLAN TO HAVE WEEK'S FALL FESTIVAL

More than 100 merchants in the Blue Island district will take part in an annual fall festival starting Saturday and lasting for a week. The festival is sponsored by the Blue Island Business Men's association with E. J. Warner as chairman.

The merchants are planning special sales and bargains in their stores during the week, and store windows will be ornamented with a fall and harvest motif. Streets also will be decorated.

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Planned New Building.
By the following June, Father Genull had planned a new building which would house the school on the first floor and the church on the second. This was in construction by September of 1931, but Father Genull retired because of failing health and was succeeded by the Rev. George Blatter.

The Rev. Dominic A. Kones was the third pastor at St. Maurice's, succeeding Father Blatter when the latter was transferred to St. Peter and Paul church in June of 1935. Father Kones

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