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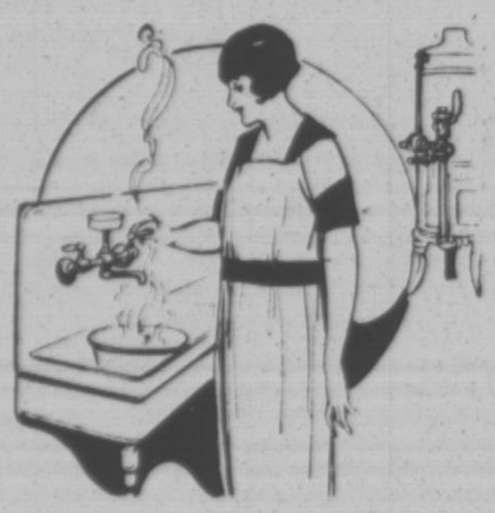

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57 NEW CITIZENS ARE GIVEN WELCOME

Patriotic Organizations Unite in Program for those Given Papers

Four patriotic organizations last week joined to welcome a class of 57 residents who were admitted to citizenship in Waukegan by Circuit Judge Edward Shurtleff.

The American Legion, Daughters of the American Revolution, Spanish War veterans and Veterans of Foreign wars joined for the purpose of extending the welcome.

Speakers included Judge Shurtleff, Prof. Tomlinson of Lake Forest college, Circuit Clerk L. J. Wilmot and Roy Hurd, a member of the faculty at the Waukegan high school.

Mesdames Young and Todd, of Highland Park, and Mrs. R. E. Thomas, of Waukegan, were on the musical program.

Mrs. Viola Longabaugh of Waukegan was in charge of the arrangements which included refreshments in addition to the program.

Those admitted to citizenship were as follows:

Elza Buck, William Nitz, Frances Grohar, John Gabrovsek, Stephen Debelak, Emma Evertts, Joseph Zalaznik, Jean Craword, Jakov Sikic, William Rudzinski, Angelo Capitani, Claude Henry Franklin, Luigi Fini, Sydney Henry Foldsmith, Charlotte Goldsmith, Zygmunt Breic, Ida Maria Kivisto, Henry Schiffke, Michale Kaucic, Charles Miskech, August Gapshes, Amerigo Giannasi, Andrew Mariager Lorentsen, Charles Joseph Kotouc, Elizabeth Ann Johnson, Angeliki Raphail, Erick Berg Elfverson, William George Mawhinney, Carmine Fiore Ruffolo, Herbert Coleman, Giuseppe Marchetti, Ann Wilhelmina Peterson, Jerry Frank Slana, Ermano Ori, John Trcek, Anna Kate Ahlf, Donald Sutherland Bruce, Henry Schwennecker, Gosta Everet Anderson Winter, Ellen Elsie Strand, Manfredo Belingheri, Maria Mitrovi, Dante Umberto Mitrovi, Arvo Antero Toivonen, Gabriel Vena, Agnes Koran, Charles Edward Jeffery, Claude Ernest Morris Mitchell, Veronica Irene Bernardi Pasuesi, Giuseppe Innocenzi, Pilazoon Haroian Giuseppe, Caringella, Per Erik Erikson, Paolo Caringella, John Schmidt, Santo Minorini, Joe Albert.

Dog Presents $5 Bill to Racine Policeman

Grover Lutter, a detective on the Racine Police department, and a former well known resident of Waukegan, has changed his belief about dogs. He was standing at a street corner a few nights ago when a big collie scampered down the sidewalk and leaped affectionately at Lutter. "Get out of here," the detective ordered. The dog seemed abashed for a moment, but then renewed his show of affection. Lutter looked more closely—the dog was holding a $5 bill in its mouth. Lutter pocketed the money, and the dog scampered down the street. He will pay more attention to strange dogs in future.

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