

11 Marion County People Become U.S. Citizens

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Five countries were represented by residents who received a mass oath at the county courthouse, and a citizens welcome

talk by Circuit Court Judge George R. Duncan.

In addition to the right of complaining of taxes, Judge Duncan stressed that America's gripes against government, methods or officials are expressed through voting rather than violence.

The new citizens and those given their oaths during December ceremonies will be honored

by the traditional banquet sponsored by the YMCA, officials said.

Taking oaths were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Ganskie, and their sons Mervin Leonard Ganskie and Clifford Raymond Ganskie, all of 1520 Park Ave. NE, formerly of Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louis Hudson, of 508 Knapp Ave. NE, formerly of Canada; Mrs. Ernestine Beatrice Hampton, Gates, formerly of Mexico; Doris Kitzmann, 3290 Nohlgren St. S, formerly of Germany.

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