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BOY SCOUT NEWS

BALLOTS

A ballot was sent to each 1936 Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan camper last week on which he was to vote for his choice of a Scout to receive the Whitney award for "Energy and Ambition Controlled by Reason."

The award is to be made to the one Scout who at Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan in 1936, in the judgment of his fellow campers, best exemplified the slogan and basis for the award, which is a medalion executed by the late "Uncle" Frank Whitney of Winnetka.

The award has for many years been presented to Scouts in the troops in Winnetka in recognition of outstanding work in the Scout program on the part of the recipients.

Mr. Whitney conceived the award after he had executed a large oil painting showing a man controlling two powerful horses. The horses he explained were "Energy" and "Ambition," and but for the fact that "Reason" had control of the situation they might get completely out of hand.

His painting met with such enthusiasm that he decided to reproduce the idea into metal and the medalion which he produced carried on its obverse side the reproduction of the painting with the horses and man, and on the converse the Scout insignia surrounded by the twelve Scout Laws.

The Scouts who were recommended by the village leaders at camp for the balloting by the campers are:

First Period: Chuck Stillman, Bill Smith, Bill Clark, Mark Follansbee, Waring Wilson, Hugh Reading.

Second Period: Ross Williams, Bill McLaren, Gordon Powell, Mark Follansbee, Dick Huntoon, Chas. Willis.

Third Period: Jack Davis, Dick Kent, Howard Fager, Arnold Sylvestri, Tom Coleman, Jim Black.

COURT OF HONOR

The Winnetka district court of honor held at Matz hall in the Community House last Thursday night was sponsored by the American Legion Post of Winnetka.

The Legion Post sponsors Troop 19 of which John Henrich is the Scoutmaster, and W. E. Zick who is the chairman of the troop committee acted as chairman of the court of honor and presented the awards to the various Scouts.

As a feature of the program, Major Grover Sexton, Americanism chairman of Cook county, spoke on the "Scout Oath Put Into Practice."

Awards went to the following Scouts:

Troop 15: Star, Henry Cooper; Life, Si. J. Williams; Eagle, Ed. McKeown; merit badges, Henry Cooper, reading, firemanship; Si Williams, physical development, civics.

Troop 16: Tenderfoot, Ted Siler, John Galloway, William Plamondon, Robert Spackman, Jack Scarff, Kroy Ostergaard, Davis Ellis, David Gubins, David Wright, Charles Lewis, Charles Fuller, Allen Marsh, John Bowers, Kirke Becker, Tom Ryan, Bill Davis, Edward Lobdell, Bob Ogden; Star, Robert Barnard.

Troop 18: Tenderfoot, Lincoln Lippincott.

Troop 19: Tenderfoot, Glen Peacock, Joseph Shields, Yorke Bannard; merit badges, Dick Fischer music; Bob Meyers, first aid to animals, reading, woodworking, animal industry, firemanship, woodcarving; Ed. Petersen, cooking, first aid, bugling; John Smart, reading, wood-

SEA SCOUT SHIP OUILMETTE



"Sails" at 1150 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, 7:30 o'clock Monday evenings

NEEDLE, THREAD AND PALM

Dexterity in matters pertaining to sewing is seldom thought of as being a masculine attribute. Busily debunking this fallacy Monday evening, October 12, was a group of industrious sea scouts. It is to be remembered that a sailor must be highly proficient in his ability to sew. Even today, despite the fact that sails no longer furnish motive power for ships, seamen must know how to handle needle, thread and palm. There are awnings, buckets, flags, drogues, boat covers and many other items still made principally of canvas which require construction and repair.

For example, the life preservers carried by all ships are mostly made of large pieces of cork sewed into a canvas jacket. Eventually this canvas wears out and must be replaced.

Several life preservers belonging to the sea scout power cruiser needed rehabilitation. The canvas had worn out completely and the cork was falling out. One of the requirements for advancement in sea scouting is to be able to know how to sew properly. Consequently a combination such as this was cut out for the Wilmette sea scouts. They could not only help to keep up their cruiser equipment but at the same time could pass one of their required tests.

Scouts Allison, Randall and Richards worked diligently on the life preservers and should have most of the work done shortly.

While repair work was being done on the life preservers by the above boys another group was busy making new equipment for the cruiser. This new equipment consisted of fenders used to prevent the paint being rubbed off when the vessel is moored in its dock. These fenders are made of a muslin bag which is stuffed with kapoc, a light, soft, feathery substance used to fill certain types of life preservers. The stuffed muslin bag is placed between two thick cocoanut mats and securely sewed in. These fenders are suspended along the top sides of the vessel right at the point where the pier would rub against the paint.

working, pathfinding, public health; Bob Stordeur, handicraft, safety, personal health; Art Walsh, safety; Eagle—Leon Drummond.

Troop 20: Tenderfoot, Gilbert Johnson, Donald Berg, Warren Howe; second class, Tom Keater, Donald Alfvn; Star, Al Van Acker; Life, Walter Hochuli, Dick Johnson; merit badges: Owen Hayes, handicraft, camping, animal industry, electricity; Walter Hochuli, first aid, cycling, public health; Dick Johnson, bird study, safety, public health, first aid to animals; Nelson McClary, firemanship, pathfinding, first aid, carpentry; Sonny Miller, personal health, swimming; Al Van Acker, first aid, pathfinding, firemanship, public health, personal health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Wever of 357 Cumberland avenue, Kenilworth, spent last week-end in Linden Hills, Mich.