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Commander John Flemings of Roosevelt Post No. 30

SUBMITS POLICIES for CONDUCT OF BUSINESS



Commander John Flemings

At a special meeting of the house committee of Roosevelt Post No. 30, held Sunday at its club lounge the following members answered the

roll call: Commander John Flemings, Chairman ex-officio; John Duncan; Earle Jones; William Pierson, chairman of house committee and Ernest Morrison. The following rules were adopted by the house committee:

1. The house committee to hold staff meetings with all employees twice each month, the first staff meeting to be held on Sunday, Sept. 23rd at 4 pm. These meetings to discuss general problems pertaining to improvement of Service of guests and Decorum generally.
2. House committee chairman to make written reports to body at each regular meeting.
3. A special floor committee will be set up by the house committee to deal with the problem of minors.
4. A system is being worked out in connection with this problem, in which person whose ages are doubtful will be required to sign. The commander directed that these cards will be checked with proper authorities to determine their authenticity.

At the adjournment of house committee, the executive committee went into executive session. The following members answered the roll call: John Flemings, commander; Edward Turner, adjutant; Albert Wright; James Walker, sergeant at arms; John Riley, finance officer; Terry Cole, Arron Glass, 2nd vice-commander; Dr. W. W. Peebles past commander; Earle Thomas, past commander; J. W. Milsap, past commander. The past commander attended the meeting in an advisory capacity. Aay L. Williams, judge advocate of 8th Dist., was present to advise on legal matters.

The commander made a report of activities of house committee. The question of minors was given special consideration and the executive committee adopted a firm policy dealing with this problem. The committee unanimously selected Arron Glass, 2nd vice-commander as chairman of entertainment committee with full authority to act in this capacity. The committee selected Miss Almeda Cole of 2918 No. 26th St., as the Post's entry for Mid City Queen. She will carry the title of "Miss Roosevelt Post No. 30".

The executive committee agreed beginning with the first regular meeting of the post all committee reports must be submitted in writing. Commander Flemings directed that the members of the executive committee study the affairs of the post and submit at the next regular meeting of the executive committee plans which will bring into the post a greater participation by the members in the many post activities. Edward Turner, adjutant reports that the post membership for 1946 had passed the 500 mark.

They selected the 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month as the regular meeting time of the executive committee. These meetings will be called at 4:30 pm. sharp and adjourn not later than 6 pm.

The publicity Committee



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Neil Scott, president of Neil Scott and Associates, a public relations and promotion firm located in New York City, announced today that his organization is leasing the Yankee Stadium for a football game on January 1, 1947. The game will be called The Emancipation Bowl Game. It will be played between the two top teams of the thirty-three grade 'A' Negro colleges that participate in football. The game is being called The Emancipation Bowl Game in memory of Abraham Lincoln who signed the Emancipation Proclamation on January 1, 1865, Scott stated.

Philosophizing further Scott said that this act on the part of our immortal President gave the Negroes of America their physical emancipation, and at a time like this, when both the world and America seem to be in the throes of so much bitter conflict we think that it is both fitting and wise that we Americans should rededicate ourselves to the social principles of the great emancipator.

Scott was critical of his generation of Negroes when he said: "Many Negroes of this generation have been taught to belittle the heroic act of Lincoln which cost him his life and therefore, we take this method of reminding them that it is time for them to return to the Lincolnian Ideal of total emancipation".

Scott stated that it would be a great boon to college football and to amateur sports in general to say nothing of the prestige that would be added to the Negro athlete and to Negro educational institutions, if two of their top ranking teams could slug it out for a mythical before a vast New York metropolitan audience.

Scott stated that he has contacted and is receiving the cooperation of thirty colleges in such a venture as the Emancipation Bowl Game. These colleges are West Virginia State College, Bethune-Cookman college, Bishop college, Dillard University, Fisk University, Hampton Institute Howard University, Johnson C. Smith University, Knoxville college, LeMoyne college, Lincoln University, Li-

vingstone college, Morehouse college; Morris Brown college, Philander Smith college; Samuel Houston college; Shaw university; Taladega college, etc.

Scott whose idea it was to stage the affair for Isaac Woodard the Negro ex-GI whose eyes were gouged out by Aiken, S. C. police, at Lewisohn Stadium some weeks ago said that a portion of the funds will be given to selected charities of our nation without regard for the race or religious belief for which the charities are fundamentally designed to serve.

INSULATION GYPS REVIVE AS COLD WEATHER NEARS

Cold weather and the insulating gyp have arrived together, the Better Business Bureau reports.

Modern insulation properly applied has proved one of the outstanding successes of recent years in improving home comfort in winter and summer. Rush Burns, general manager of the local office of the Better Business Bureau says, but as in every successful new field a few unscrupulous promoters are attempting to trade on the goodwill developed by reputable firms.

Spring and fall, the seasons when rapid temperature swings, makes people prepare for the coming season, appear to bring out more insulating complaints than other times of the year. This year, as new home construction resumes, complaints against builders are more numerous than in recent years.

The trouble with insulation is that you have to take it largely on faith. In a new home you can't rip off the wall or roof to check the builder's claim that it is insulated. Such claims sometimes turn out to be packed only by the thin layer of standard building paper used in all homes to keep out wind and weather, says Burns.

If the builder is crafty, he may take you to a section of wall that has not yet been plastered and has insulation in place. You have to take his word for it that the other wall and roof sections which have been plastered over and finished are filled with the same material.

If you are having your present home insulated you can't watch the workmen all the time to see that some spots are not skinned thinner than others to stretch ma-

Win Model Car Design Awards



THESE THREE YOUTHS proved themselves skilled designers and model builders by winning state awards in the 1946 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition. Each received a cash award of \$50. Jesse Jackson, Jr., of Hartford, took second place for Connecticut in the senior division—boys from 16 through 19 years of age. Dennis Hammond, Jr., of Alexandria, took second senior honors for Louisiana, while DeNorval Unthank, of Portland, won a duplicate second place award for Oregon in the junior division—boys of from 12 through 15 years of age. The Craftsman's Guild is an educational foundation sponsored by General Motors to encourage development of handiwork and craftsmanship among 'teen-age boys.

materials and profits. Next winter you may notice that heat still escapes but you won't know where or why.

The Better Business Bureau has investigated several local builders and found that the majority are fair and honest, Burns says, but in the insulation field, as in in any other of the public's best assurance of satisfactory performance whenever dealing with any unknown firm is to check first with the Better Business Bureau. The Bureau furnishes fair and impartial reports to the public free of charge on any firms which it has investigated.

RED CROSS SENDS VACCINE TO LIBERIA

ST. LOUIS—Ten thousand pints of smallpox vaccine has been rushed to the Republic of Liberia by the American Red Cross to combat a smallpox epidemic, according to an announcement made here by Dr. Raymond F. Barnes, Midwestern Red Cross Area director of medical and health services. An additional 10,000 pints donated by the United States Public Health Service went with the Red Cross shipment to the West Africa Negro Republic. The vaccine left the United States Sept. 1 in a special air plane chartered by the Firestone company.

The smallpox outbreak was reported by R. C. Lanier, American minister to Liberia, who cabled that the epidemic had struck in the inland districts but that so far the death rate had been low.

In connection with the shipment of the vitally needed medicine, Dr. Barnes said, the smallpox vaccine was characterized by National Red Cross Chairman Basil T. O'Connor as a gift from the American people.

If further vaccine is needed, the St. Louis Red Cross spokesman pointed out, it will be sent immediately by the Red Cross.

'LEASED' OIL RIGHTS POSSIBLE LYNCH MOTIVE

NEW YORK, Sept. 5th—A sordid but familiar story of oil rights obtained under peculiar circumstances may emerge as a possible motive in the blow torch, cleaver, torture lynching of John C. Jones, a Negro veteran who fought valiantly in the Battle of the Bulge. Jones lynched by a mob in Mindan, La., August 5th, was a grandson of the former owner of several oil wells which were discovered on his property and later 'leased' to a powerful oil syndicate.

According to Albert Harris, Sr., father of young Albert Harris, who escaped death at the hands of the same mob which tortured his cousin, the 76 year old grandfather of the two youths 'leased' his wells many years ago, although he remained poverty-stricken. One large well is still pouring thousands of barrels for which the aged Negro receives \$1.50 per month. The circumstances under which these rights were obtained were considered odd according to Mr. Harris, who said the aged man could neither read nor write.

It was also learned from a reliable source that careful efforts

Division Chairman Selected For Chest Campaign

Harold D. LeMar, chairman of the 1947 Community Chest Campaign to be conducted Oct. 22 to 29 for thirty Omaha health and welfare agencies, announced Wednesday the selection of division chairmen.

The divisions and the chairmen for each are as follows:

Initial gifts, J. Francis McDermott; business, Richard Mallory; women, Mrs. Morrie C. Palmer; national firms, Thomas DeVaney; employees, Frank Fogarty; labor advisory committee, Dr. C. J. Courtney.

The Omaha Advertising Club under chairmanship of Charles Harding II, will serve as the publicity committee.

The division chairmen met Wednesday afternoon in campaign headquarters to draft their respective organization plans.

Selection of some 4,500 volunteers to serve next month was started Monday.

The goal for the campaign has been set at \$798,587. Every effort will be made to complete the campaign on schedule, according to Mr. LeMar. This will be as in the past necessitate some of the units taking the field in advance of the reporting meeting.

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