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As the season for the opening of the 32nd Christmas Seal drive nears we are reminded that the need for funds to carry on the humane work of eradicating tuberculosis is even greater this year for the death rate, statistics show, will be higher than last year.

The Nebraska Tuberculosis Association has been in existence for over a century. During that period of time its activities have expanded until today the program includes administration of a summer camp for needy child-

ren, nursing service, nutrition work, clinics and an extensive health project.

If this deadly enemy, tuberculosis, is to be vanquished, the program of prevention cannot be allowed to lag. Health education must be continued so that Nebraskans will know how to guard themselves against this disease. Sixty percent of all tuberculosis deaths occur between the ages of 15 and 45, the productive age. The loss alone from tuberculosis in one year, therefore is approximately \$840,000 a sheer economic waste.

Miss Alice Marshall, executive secretary of the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association says the need for a vigorous campaign against this disease is increasingly neces-

sary in view of the fact that it is still the foremost cause of death during the years of youth.

The foe is being routed, but it is the outstanding chronic disease of the industrial worker and occupies first place as the cause of death. It is basically a problem of the working man and woman. Seventy thousand persons died from this malady in 1937, or one individual every eight minutes. These figures are appalling but true. It is now time to revitalize our efforts and for all to unite in renewed determination to conquer this common enemy, tuberculosis.

URBAN LEAGUE RECREATION

The children's theatre group under Miss E. Rose Willis is pleas-

santly engaged in the preparation of a new play. Grade school children interested in this form of recreation are invited to join the group.

The dance last Friday was pronounced a huge success.

Practical minded members of the women's handicraft class, held weekly at the north side YWCA, are turning their artistic ability to the production of dainty and useful Christmas presents. Whatnot shelves beautifully designed baskets and all kinds of Christmas tree decorations are among the articles these ladies are engaged in fashioning.

Perhaps nothing is more appreciated by, or gives more sincere pleasure to the recipient, than a gift, no matter how small or insignificant upon which has been

bestowed the generous thought and earnest labor of the donor.

You are invited to join this class and experience the keen satisfaction that comes from making nice things for your friends.

BEAUTICIANS HOLD MEETING

The Omaha Unit No. 101 of the National Beauty Culturists' League held its regular meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 29th at the Althouse Beauty School. The meeting was very interesting and encouraging.

We are happy to report four new members in the persons of Mrs. Susie Trent Lillard of 2923 Erskine St., Mrs. Alberta Michael of 2115 North 27th St., Mrs. Martha Mayo of 2801 North 24th St. and

Mrs. Lillie J. Thompson of 1914 North 27th St.

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Homer McCraney, Secretary.

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PROBATE NOTICE

In the matter of the state of

Lula Davis, deceased.
Notice is hereby given: That the creditors of the said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate, before me, County Judge of Douglas County, Nebraska, at the County Court Room, in said County, on the 24th day of January 1939, at 9 o'clock A. M. each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment, and allowance. Three months are allowed for the creditors to present their claims, from the 24th day of December, 1939.

Bryce Crawford,
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HANK ARMSTRONG RETAINS HIS TITLE

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margin with a two fisted attack that had the blood flowing at a rapid rate from the eyes both left and right of Garcia. The 7th round had Ceferino on the verge of a knockout but only an ability to consume strong punishment saved the game Filipino. The 8 round found Armstrong trying to finish his man but the iron Province boy gallantly hung on. So disgusted was he at his miserable showing he hit Armstrong after the bell. The 9th round found him bleeding and his face cut to ribbons but toward the end of the round he threw his famed Bolo punch which missed Henry by a foot landing in the vicinity of 8th Ave. The 10th round found Garcia punch drunk from the absorbing the fistic wares of the double Champion that he walked to the wrong corner after the bell. Again in the 11th round Garcia did not know where his corner was located and was so directed by traffic officer Henry Armstrong with his well directed left gloved hand. Garcia started a light rally in this 12th round but Hank quickly broke it up landing lefts and rights of more than the cream puff variety. The Filipino missed three Bolo punches in rapid succession. Hank began fighting with head and shoulders close to the chest of Ceferino. The 14th round found our Henry resorting to the ring generalship that goes to make truly great Champions RESTING from the early lead piled up in the win column. This he did by continuing to rest his head on the yellow boys chest; Ceferino cut loose with the FIRST effectively landed Bolo punch which had Henry in slight distress momentarily quickly snapping out of what appeared to be a bad situation, Hank Armstrong very cleverly evaded the rest of the boxing samples the Filipino had to offer. The 15th and final round had its anxious moments for Garcia came to life with three Bolo punches and a variety of other stuff well hidden in the bottom of the potato sack. Henry denied after absorbing a few of them and

put in some rights and lefts of his special brand. They both were fighting furiously till the gong sounded. Then Harry Balough after collection the endorsed coupons of the commission signed judges; announced in his best voice of tenor; THE WINNER AND STILL CHAMPION, ARMSTRONG. What a boy. WHAT A FIGHT.

After working at the commission office the weight was Hank 134 and one half, Garcia 146 on the dot. Despite this handicap our Henry came on to win like a real Broadway 9 to 5 shot. Freely predicted in these columns of last week the fight was as ye old fight hound of Sport forecasted to the minute.

Uncle Sam gave the Island to the Filipino's a few years ago but Henry recaptured them tonight, showing he has a little indignant blood mixed in his American Negro veins. Harlem was out in full regalia rooting for one of its greatest sons. All had staked their Xmas bankroll and some had postponed their Thanksgiving dinner to bet on little Hank. So there were a world of joy with a double count-down. The Filipinos were there in numbers, from the provinces of Rizal, Ilioli, Pampanga and Batangas; others represented the Southern islands of Luzon. They were conspicuously bedecked in their finest colors of gay raiment not forgetting the ornamental flower that adorns the coat lapel buttonhole. They brought their pesos, peatatas, dies centaavos & clackers with them and bet on the amigo of the Filipino's like true patriots. They did get for their judgement a truly hard fought battle won by the best man.

Champions and ex-champions were introduced and a promising recommended by Mike Jacob's Chalky Wright a stable-bate of Henry Armstrong won a just decision in a sensational bout with Vince Dell Otto of Italy; which goes to show the N. Y. Boxing Comish does not recognize the conquest of Ethiopia. Armstrong and Garcia entered the ring about the same time, Hank wearing a blue flannel bath robe. Bespeckled Fat Eddie Meade was in Garcia's corner with the latest in gray and blue sports jacket. Harry, Henry's brother who always seconds him brought in the last word of a brown cordory sport blouse and green pants. The house was a sellout except for a few choice reserved seats in the 16.50 booths but Walter St. Dennis quietly explained that due to extreme cold lots of train and plane reservations were cancelled. And you can bet Sir Walter speaks of only what he

knows. Boys and people what a show and what a Champ. I will see you at the next one.

Signed LOUIS O. HUDSON,

YWCA NEWS

The Mother's Council of the YWCA met Monday November 21, with the following members present:

Madams: Jean Chue. Gertrude James, Beulah Neelie, Virginia Robinson, Lois Gordon, Ada Wiles Ida Bryant, Myra Kincaid, Ernestine Kerr, Irma Simpson, Eulah, Lath, Clara Dacus, Amanda Jenkins, Alberta Davis, Jesse Carr, Mildred Doris, Edith Gray, Rose Murrell, Ruth Wheeler, Stranella Springs, Marie Robinson, Jami Norman, Dorothy Trye. The meeting was of two fold interest, Mrs. Ray Lee Jones, musical director led a song service followed by a birthday party honoring Mrs. Eula Lett and Mrs. Marie Robinson. The next meeting will be on December 5th.

Mrs. Robbie T. Davis led a discussion Sunday Nov. 27, at 3:30 at the YWCA. The discussion was sponsored by the Boy and Girl Forum Committee of the YWCA with Mrs. Elnora Haynes advisor.

"The Night Beware" a mystery drama in three acts will be presented the week end of December 17, at the Urban League. It is directed by Mr. A. F. Reed. Watch for announcements.

"Amateur Talent on Parade" given by the Northside YWCA at the Urban League Community Center, Wednesday November 30, 1938 at 8:15 p. m. Mrs. D. W. Gooden general chairman. Prizes will be awarded to the best amateur performance.

The Girl Reserve Committee and Advisors met Friday, November 25th at 7:30 P. M.

The City Wide Recognition Service for High School Girl Reserves was held on Sunday, November 20, at three P. M. at the Central Y. W. C. A. The Theme was "Our Quest." The entire program was written by girl reserves. Juanita Lette, Doris Southard, and Lorraine Ware, from North side branch shared in the development of the ceremonial.

Other girls participating were: Emma McCants, Martha Mitchell, Hazel Andrews, Hazel Brown, Annie Andrews, Renetta Olson, Marie Reynolds, Marilyn Flower.

Leona Edwards, Irene Holts, Mildred Greene, Wilda Chuen, Bertha Young and Mardri Miller. Girls attending were, Joyce Hall, Johnetta Coleman, Clara McClinto, Bryce Doris, Inez Sanders, Ellen Bradshaw, Velma Thomas, and Doris Ware, South side; Nancy Rhone, and Elaine Davis.

CHEST DRIVE

Words are inadequate to express the deep appreciation for the loyalty and hard work which put division 'C' over the top in the Community Chest Drive. The Community should be proud of its team of workers as I am. These women went out into the homes, most of them for the first time, walking knocking at each door often returning discouraged, but each day determined to renew the fight in order that the less fortunate might next continue to get the help that they have been receiving. The drive was officially to end Thursday November 29th. Our team was glad. They vowed to take the last few days and put our division over. Thus at the luncheon meeting Tuesday Nov. 29 at the Fontenelle Hotel, they saw the results of their last great effort. Our division did more than reach their goal, they went far over the top. I want to more than thank Mrs. Bert Johnson and Mrs. Annie Burton, majors: Madams: Melba Stuart, Frank Blackwell, J. D. Crawford, Lovejoy Crawford, Lucille Gustin and her splendid co-workers, Lucille McAlister, Tommy Wilson, Gladys Harrison, and Walter Pearl and her co-workers, Misses Roberta Bell and Mabel King. Mrs. Tommy Wilson, who is a newcomer to our city saved the day more than once of bringing up the sum in the daily reports. Mrs. Harrison, who has nine children to care for, not only successfully worked her territory, but gave her time on other territory in order to help us over. Miss Roberta Bell, our "Y" secretary not only obtained workers but gave me spiritual strength when things seemed not going the way they should. The battle is won, due to the cooperation of my major, captains, and lieutenants.

A tiny pair of red woolen gloves tied with red ribbon was presented to the two teams that went over the top. Our division C received the first pair. All workers were members and voluntary workers and Committee members of the YWCA.

Mrs. Melvonia Squires was the Urban League worker.

Thank you.

Mrs. S. C. Hanger,
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