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SPEAKER NICHOL PRESIDING

SPEAKER NICHOL: (Recorder not on) ...Allen, Nebraska, which is the same town in which our Senator Von Minden lives. He is Reverend David Newman of the First Lutheran Church in Allen, Nebraska. We are glad to have you with us as our Chaplain this morning. Reverend Newman.

REVEREND NEWMAN: (Prayer offered.)

SPEAKER NICHOL: Thank you, Reverend Newman. Come back again please. Roll call please. Please record your presence. Record, Mr. Clerk.

CLERK: There is a quorum present, Mr. President.

PRESIDENT: Any corrections today?

CLERK: No corrections, Mr. President.

SPEAKER NICHOL: How about messages?

CLERK: Mr. President, I have no messages, reports or announcements this morning.

SPEAKER NICHOL: Okay, each day this week we are observing Women's History Week and we have with us this morning Senator Dave Landis.

SENATOR LANDIS: This morning I am going to tell you the story of Zsandze Hill who in 1929 at the age of 20, quite an early age, became the first black woman to be admitted to the Nebraska Bar. Zsandze Hill grew up in Lincoln where she attended Lincoln High School and the University of Nebraska. She became the first woman, first black woman, rather, to graduate from the University of Nebraska College of Law. As the only woman in her law class, Miss Hill paved the way for more women as well as minority students to gain access to legal study and to the legal profession. Following her graduation in 1929, Miss Hill served as legal counsel for the Woodmen of the Union Insurance Company in Mississippi, then the largest insurance company for blacks in the United