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Letters from Mission Workers Read-

STUART-The Womens So-Gill on Thursday afternoon, Mark Maben. January 4. There were 28 members and visitors present. A misby Mrs. Z. X. Marshall and Mrs. Noma Hall. Letters were read several missionaries, a-Esther Morse, of Hainan, China, and Miss Helen McClurg, of Sitka, Alaska, who formerly was from this locality.

Mrs. Hall gave the history of Iraq and told of present conditions where the Bagdad school for girls is located.

The program was finished with a quiz in which everyone took Mrs. Ina Myers and Mrs. C. R. Myers as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Nels Jacobsen

tation.

At 75th Milestone-EWING-Mrs. Wm. Wulf entertained in honor of Mrs. Nels

> DANCE SUMMERLAND at Ewing Sunday, Jan. 14 Music by JESS GAYER and His Orchestra

Jacobsen's 75th birthday anni-versary Tuesday, January 2. The afternoon was spent visiting. A ceity of the Community church large angel food cake was bakmet at the home of Mrs. Walter ed by Mrs. Wulf's daughter, Mrs.

Those present were: Mrs. Nels Jacobsen, Mrs. Alfonso Beeleart, sr., Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cratty, Mrs. George Jefferies, Miss Minnie Neideheide, Mrs. Hans Peterson, Mrs. Mark Maben and Mr. mong which was one from Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Cratty, who are

visiting at the B. A. Cratty home. The hostess served a lunch of potato chips, dill pickles, cheese and chicken sandwiches, angel food cake and coffee.

Gertrude Timm a Ewing Bride

EWING-Miss Gertrude Timm, daughter of Mrs. Amanda Timm, formerly of Ewing, became the bride of Wade E. Hubbard, of Edison, at a ceremony solomnized Friday, December 29, at the Riverside Free Methodist church at Ewing. Rev. F. A. Hand officiat-

The wedding marches were played by Mrs. Hand. She also accompanied Miss Altha Lou Miller, who sang "I Love Thee", by Edward Greig, and "O, Jesus, I Have Promised".

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Rev. Harold Timm, of Omaha.

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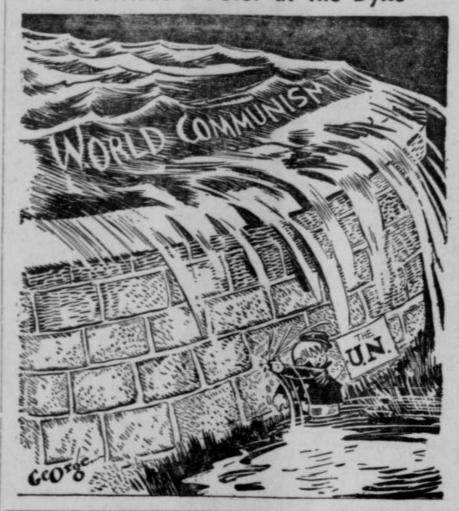
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Prairieland Talk-

Some State Senators Have Yet to Learn They're Representatives of People

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

Frank Nelson, of O'Neill, was one of two or three senators who were on hand early Tuesday, January 2, when the session was

Butte Men Join Marine Corps-

BUTTE-Sanford Hovda, son of Rev. and Mrs. Leroy N. Hovda, and Gary A. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson, both of Butte, have enlisted in the Marine Corps for a period of three years, and are undergoing their training at the marine corps recruit depot, San Diego, Calif.

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burdens and will maintain

Saunders state proposing to set aside the will of the voters and reenact the gas tax.

Some of the local statesmen have not yet grasped the truth that it is what the voters feel is best for the state rather than what individual senators think about it. They have yet to learn they are representatives of the people, not promoters of per-sonal interests.

Hugo Srb, who has functioned as clerk since memory faileth, serves in that capacity again. state house for a few hours with the seating of Mr. Caldwell as attournev-general to function over one night, probably his last chance

Starting with two members in Akron, O., in 1935, Alcoholics Anonymous now counts 110,000 members . . . There are two dairy cows to each 13 persons . . . Red Cross wants \$85,000,000, an increase of \$18,000,000 over last year . . . Officials census returns show a population of 150,697,361 and rats are believed to out number humans . . . There are 2,344,509 in colleges and universities of the country, a drop of 187,809 from the previous year enrollment . . . From the pituitary gland at the base of the hog's brain scientists extract ACTH, for the treatment of arthritis and other ailments . . . Sheep ranchers in Australia mark up a loss of a half million sheep yearly from the native killers known as dingos, a wolf-like dog.

John Kusti Paasikivi, the 80year-old president of Finland, is one statesman the Russians can neither frighten nor bluff. He can give the nations lessons in handling the Muscovites. And he is about the only one of Uncle Sam's debtors who promptly pays

The court said: "The motion, in its factual setting, is completely without validity." That's the dical way of saying, Tisn't so!

The brown of prairieland lies today under a white covering. Winter's first snow to a depth of eight inches fell silently on the slumbering world the night of January 1. Wheat growers welcome the snow, nature students thrill at the undefiled purity, boys drag out their sleds, little children roll in its soft embrace and the Old Timer feels coming ver him the memory of a span f bay steppers, lines in his hands as he draws them over the dash of a cutter, sleigh bells jingling in the frosty air, and the village belle wrapped in furs by his side, while an envious swain looks on as they glide by.

Because of friends capable of influencing appointments, the lame duck gets a better job than the successful candidate. Whom the voters reject, the politicians take under their

She had experienced many thrilling moments. Great crowds had been touched to the quick by her sweet singing. But when Marian Andersen, the negro singer, was asked what was her greatest monent, she replied: "It was the day I went home and told my mother that she did not have to take in washings any more." There is something fine in that which transcends even her unmatched talent. One who could charm thousands with her sweet voice and not be swept into the stellar realms of popularity but think of that black mother at home toiling over a wash tub has a heart to match her

Senator McKnight by the second day of the legislative session had tossed 17 bills into the as-LINCOLN—The legislature is organized starting at noon. Sen-at work of law making and bud-get fixing again.

sembly line hoping for their ac-ceptance by the body of assem-bled Nebraska statesmen. Changuation Nebras- ing, revamping, rooting out and ka should go substituting Nebraska statutory slow about ad- provisions goes merrily on at ding to the tax each successive session.

> The gaily colored and haughhis position for ty magazines, claiming millions economy in the of readers, go stale on the news administratio n stands and revert to oblivion. The of state busi- home town weekly goes into a ness. H e r e few thousands homes and is pretcomes a gentle- ty well worn to tatters by the man from the time all hands have access to its west end of the informative pages.

> > The 8-year-old hearing his 2year-old brother cry after a fall while at play, thus philosophized: "That's the way in the world; you have a little fun and a lot of trouble."

> > The cry of witch hunt does a lot to nullify the efforts of those officials who seek to eliminate spies and undesirables from both industry and official jobs.

The gent who borrowed the book "I Improve Your Memory" A Bourbon flavor invaded the at a city library brought it back

Going to Coast-

Mr. and Mrs. William W. McIntosh and son, Billie and Mrs. E. L. McIntosh, of Meadow Grove, Mr. McIntosh's mother, will depart Sunday for a three-weeks' visit to California.

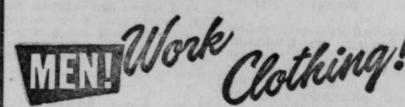
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