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Eastern Star Holds Pleasant Meeting Here

trict Supervisor Visits Home Chapter.

From Wednesday's Daily-

The members of the Eastern Star enjoyed a more than usually pleas ant occasion yesterday in the visit here of the district supervisor, Mrs. Clara Bathen of Lincoln.

The visiting officer arrived in the of the buildings and grounds of the some time at this great institution and meeting the residents of the Home and enjoying the fine opportunity of viewing the splendid monument of Masonary at close hand.

Later in the day Mrs. Bathen was honor guest at a luncheon given at

of Home Chapter to meet with their

Last evening there was the formal inspection of the chapter held very large number of the members Mrs. Clara Bathen of Lincoln. Dis- of the local chapter and which show-

ed a 100 per cent efficiency. At the close of the evening dainty refreshments were served that made the completion of the evening.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many kind friends who have assisted us in the Nebraska Masonic Home and spent minister and choir and those who as-dent at 8 o'clock this evening. sisted at the funeral service .-- S. H. Shoemaker; Claude Shoemaker.

HATCHING EGGS

the home of Mrs. John F. Gorder hatching, for sale, Phone 3713 .- and Mr. Bremman on the rear seat, worthy matron of the local chapter Mrs. C. L. Mayabb.

It's Time to Think of Quality and

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That's Our Specialty!



Mathematical Wizard Dies as

Man, Passes Away at Home in Omaha on Saturday.

his time-saving system of number best music. strength could not cope with his men- hope will be lasting.

to get his system adopted.

experiment was a success. Wife to Carry On

"But Wood never rallied sufficiently to get the message. It brought comfort to his wife, who declared that she will carry on the work where Wood left off.

system was patented. The rest he left behind him, worked out in a com-bers from the list; that organists in Nebraska, from ten or twelve cows.

"The system which he gave his life for was to eliminate talk in figur-

Trip Hastened Death

"Wood suffered the breakdown est artists. which led to his death about two Wakefield High school, Wakefield, Thor; when one knows and is fam-Neb., to deliver a lecture on his system before the mathematics class.

"The trip which he made to Wakefield by auto, a distance of over 150 miles, together with his strenuous efforts in his talk, son snapped his Corot, by Millet; surely it is sigstrength that he suffered a breakdown there and was unable to drive know and feel-the meaning of

"Mr. Wood's system gained nation- Danse Macbre. wide fame, he having talked on his Omaha High school.

ford, of Lincoln, and two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Jackman, of Bethany, Neb., and and reference. Mrs. Louise Eddy of University

Stander funeral home at Louisville, of the list, and grades 6, 7, and 8 on per more every year. This section of Nebraska. Burial will probably be

held at Louisville "Wood first brought the system into prominence while employed as cashier of the Home State bank, at Louisville, Neb. When he was first employed with the bank, Wood, owling to the large amount of work with figures, was forced to work late "By putting in a few minutes daily at the Masonic temple and with a after banking hours, Wood developed in attendance. Mrs. Bathen gave a In his system he used a combination short address at the lodge session of 12 figures as compared to 49 used and in which she praised the work by college professors, and could carry on a conversation while working with

> the figures. "Wood gave us his position with the Louisville bank about a year ago, to devote all his time to his mathematical system.'

GIRL BRIDE KILLED

Tecumseh, Neb., March 13 .- Mrs. bearing of the sorrow that has come Elizabeth Spradley, 16-year-old wife morning and was taken for a tour into our lives in the taking away of of Arthur Spradley, a Tecumseh bak our loved wife and mother, also the er, was the victim of a fatal acci-

Mr. and Mrs. Spradley and Henry Bremman, Tecumseh young man, were driving to the home of Mrs Spradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hilliard, 8 miles north of Tecumseh. Mr. and Mrs. Spradley were White Plymouth Rock eggs for riding on the front seat of the car m16-2tw-6td the latter handling an automatic revolver. The weapon was accidently discharged, the bullet striking Mrs. Spradley in the neck and she died

within a few moments. They were within half a mile of the Hilliard home at the time. Mr. and Mrs. Spradley were married on Sunday afternoon a week

WM. BALFOUR AGAIN HONORED

Wm. Balfour, one of the few re maining Civil War veterans of this community was again recently honored when he was reappointed to the rank of Colonel on the National Commander's staff of the Grand Army of the Republic. He held this position last year and when the new Commander assumed office. Mr. Balfour was reappointed. The Commander of the state of Nebraska selected Mr. Balfour to serve in the same capacity of his recently appointed staff.

These are indeed honors of which Mr. Balfour justly feels proud and he is to be congratulated by his many friends of this community .-Nehawka Enterprise.

RECEIVES SAD MESSAGE

From Monday's Daily-Mrs. K. J. Katterson of this city received the sad news yesterday of the death of her father, J. D. Haskell of Arnold, Nebraska, which occured at the Jennie Edminston hospital at Council Bluffs, Iowa, follow- 50c per 15, \$3.00 per 100. Phone ing an illness of some duration. The 2122. body was taken to Arnold for interment and the members of the Katter- f28-1tw2tdtf son family accompanied the body to the last resting place.

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

The Music Memory Contest has be come an annual event in several hundred cities and is now being made a state-wide activity in several states Success Near in the general awakening to the need of more and better music in home, in the general awakening to the need school and community.

The thought of directing the at-George Wood, Former Cass County tention of pupils in the schools to a given number of standard selections of music for an intensive "drive" as it were, originated with Mr. C. M. "Death at 8:15 a. m. Saturday Tremaine of the National Bureau of

Omaha public schools and pronounced its first Music Memory Contest which and vicinity. a remarkable success. Wood was a proved so successful that the idea victim of his own genius. His bodily has become a tradition which we

composers.

the records played on the victrola ing. are being told the stories of the se

"Much of his rapid-fire calculation working on the contest and during putting themselves thru school, and prehensive and easily understood will use some number in every service; and finally that all parents and ice; and finally that all parents and friends will play as many as pos- own high-grade Holsteins—some six- ka, and no county as favorably locat- 739, Benovelent and Protective Or-

It is a mark of education and rereceived a request from a relative, meant when an allusion is made to William Jackman, school teacher at Macbeth, Shylock, Tom Sawyer and iliar with the types of design and architecture indicated when Rheims of picture is suggested by the name nificant when a student is taught to

Wonderful results are bound to be system in many state universities in obtained when school teachers, chilthe country and in practically every dren, parents and community all natural advantages of the community, and with his illness has come an at-"He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Leona; four brothers, 17th, will be published daily the dos, sweet yams, sugar cane, potatoes The members of the family from others. William and LaMotte, of Omaha; stories or analysis of two of the se-John, of Mount Ayr, Iowa, and Clif-lections from the Music Memory list. Clip them and use them for study

the entire list:

French.

2 Sextette from "Lucia di Lamfikmermoor," Italian. William Tell Overture, Rossini Italian.

b. The Storm.

The Calm. d. Finale.

wegian

a. Morning.

b. Death of Ase.

c. Anitra's Dance. d. In the Hall of the Moun train King.

Blue Danube Waltz, Strauss Australan.

6 To a Wild Rose, MacDowell American.

7 Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman," Offenbach, French.

Traumerei, Shumann, German, 9 Minuet in G, Paderewski, Pol-

10 Melody in F. Rubinstein, Russian. 11 The Swan, Saint-Saens, French.

12 Moment Musicale, Schubert Austrian.

13 Ride of the Valkyries, Wagner, German

14 Serenade, Pierne, French. 15 To a Water Lily, MacDowell, American. 16 Largo from "New World Sym-

phony," Dvorak, Bohemian. 17 March Militaire, Schubert, Aus-

18 Midsummer - Nights Dream Mendelssohn, German.

19 Serenade, Schubert, Austrain. 20 Minute Waltz, Chopin, Polish. Intermezzo from "Cavallera Rusticana," Mascagni, Italian.

22 Hungarian Dance No. 5, Brahms, German. 23 Poet and Peasant Overture Suppe. Italian.

24 Miserere from "II Trovatore, Verdi, Italian.

25 Nocturne in E Flat, Chopin Polish. 26 By the Waters of Minnetonka

Lieurance, American. 27 Berceuse from "Jocelyn," Godard, French. 28 Spring Song, Mendelssohn, Ger-

29 Song of the Volga Boatmen Russian Folk Song. 30 My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice from "Samson and Delflah,"

Saint-Saens. French. 31 Meditation from "Thais," Massenet, French.

32 Hymn to the Sun, Rimsky-Korsakow, Russian. 33 Prelude in C sharp minor, Rachmaninoff, Russian.

EGGS FOR HATCHING

34 Cavatina, Raff, Swiss.

Pure Bred Barred Plymouth Rocks R. T. CUTHRELL,

Plattsmouth. Blank books at the Journal office.

Farm Loans

Pure Bred Cattle Increasing in Cass County

Sale Held by Rex Young Demonstrates That the Dairy Interests Are Improving. in This Section

There will be a splendid entertainfound George Wood, 50, of 101 South Advancement of Music in 1916. It ment at the high school auditorium Thirty-fourth street, mathematical has proved to be a powerful factor Friday March 18th, at 8 p. m., in wizard, with the first significant suc- in the effort of schools, clubs, musi- which, thru the movies being shown, cess of his life's goal accomplished," cians and the general public in bring- Santa Claus will again visit Plattssays the Omaha News-Bee, continu- jug beautiful music into service as mouth. All the children and old folks a cultural element i nthe lives of our who failed to see him come in his But Wood, unconscious for a week youth and also in raising the stand- sleigh last December can see him Fribefore the end came, never knew that ard of appreciation of the world's day-don't fail to go! There will also be other local movies of great inteaching had been tried out in two Four years ago Plattsmouth held terest to every citizen of Plattsmouth

In the March 12th issue of the Ne braska Farmer there is an article reltal ambition. He suffered a complete The contest this year is booked ative to the \$2,200.00 being returned breakdown at the peak of his effort for April 29th. Two weeks ago the to Herman Engle of Saunders county pupils of the grades 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 from his milk sold to the Farmers 'Miss Fannie Meyers, principal of were presented with the list of pieces Union Co-operative Creamery at Fre-Webster school, wrote him an en- to be used in this year's contest- mont-that is from whole milk, per thusiastic letter several days ago to names of the selections, their com- year. This is the income from milking let him know that the educational posers and the nationality of said from ten to twelve cows, and a good milker can finish ten or twelve cows In class the pupils are hearing in from 45 to 55 minutes, at a milk-

> Especially is the milk proposition possible and practical where there We sincerely hope that all music might be a boy or two to do this be teachers will co-operate with those fore and after school-many boys are the period teach some of the num- laying away a sum for their college.

curately made by the world's great. county is coming into its own. Mr. ces and revenues. Engle claims a herd of ten or twelve dairy cows, will double the income months ago, when in frail health, he finement for one to know what it from a quarter section of land. His bull calves sell from \$40.00 to \$60.00 at 8 to 10 weeks; has not sold a cow for less than \$150.00 in five years, From Wednesday's Dailyand some for as high as \$700.00. He states "it isn't nearly as much trouble to take care of one cow producing grown a great deal worse in the Cathedral is mentioned; when our 500 pounds of fat per year, as to take last few days and the patient is now installed at the meeting on Tuesday, contact with art tells us what type care of two producing each 250 per year." We also notice Mr. Engle is a failed very rapidly in the last two will be initiation and also the district booster for sweet clover. Sweet clover and alfalfa are today the two funda-Ase's Death, William Tell, and Nebraska, compared with 20 years has been sick for a period of several will be one of the most interesting

If communities can stick to the work together for a common cause. Success is sure. Florida in sticking to tack of heart trouble that has made extensive campaign in the next few ections from the Music Memory list. early vegetables; her prosperity is as surred. Nebraska in clinging to dair ies, corn, alfalfa, beef, mutton, pork, The following is the list which will and small grains, and developing her be used in the centest. Grades 4 and great apple, berry and grape belt "The body is at the Stander & 5 will be graded on the first twenty along the eastern countries, will prosour state needs more cows, and more m15-2d-1w 1 "Dance Macbre," Saint-Saens, creameries-are we going to ge

\$2,200,00 per year is nothing to sniff at! We can add from \$600.00 to increasing our poultry lay-out—bet-ter housing for hens; more incuba-\$1,000.00 per year to this easily by tors, and scientific feeding of grains and greens raised right at home. Cab-Peer Gynt Suite, Grieg, Nor-bages thrive here-so do turnips, and beets-a flock never needs to be with out succulent feeds every day of the winter in Nebraska. And sour milk is meat to chickens!

> The farmer of Nebraska has many more ways at his command t add to his revenues, and especially i this true of Cass county; he is bette situated than the farmers of any other county in the state, or any other state in the good old U. S. A.! Other communities no more favorably located, are showing us what can be done with apples, grapes, and small fruits. Every farm could easily have three acres of grapes, and make this revenue clear profit above the general farming program.

We consider Will M. Maupin's ar ticles in the Bee concerning his trip thru Texas wel worth reading in his



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Sunnyside Up-it confirms what we have so repeatedly claimed, from first hand contact, that there is no state From Wednesday's Dally-Rex Young in his recent sale of his more favorably located than Nebras- Last evening Plattsmouth lodge No. sible at home on the piano, violin teen head, we believe, placed them all ed as Cass, when we fall in and utilflute saxophone, etc., and then use in Cass county. This means but one ize its natural farming advanatges, of officers and a very large num-

W. G. DAVIS,

Secretary.

FRANK WOOSTER VERY LOW

The condition of Frank Wooster Long time resident of this city, has in a semi conscious condition and has April 5th and at which time there days until practically all hope of his deputy, Judge George F. Corcoran of recovery has been given up by the York, will be here to install the new months and has gradually been fail. that the lodge has held in many ing and treatments at the hospital months. have failed to give him any relief be at his bedside

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ELKS ELECT OFFICERS

the victrola records which are ac- thing—the dairy industry in Cass in America, for agricultural resour- ber of the members were present to take part in the meeting. The fol-

lowing officers were selected: Exalted Ruler-B. A. Rosencrans. Leading Knights-S. W. Bell, Loyal Knight-Lon Henry.

Lecturing Knight - Thomas H. Treasurer-Michael Tritsch.

Tyler-Charles K. Bestor. The newly elected officers will be

Mr. Rosencrans and the newly elected officers are planning a very among the members.

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