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At Happy Hollow

Other dinner parties at Happy Hollow

were given by T. E. Stevens, who had

covers for tweive; F. W. Parr, six; J.

W. Towle, four; R. M. Laverty, ten;

Roy Ralph, seven; W. W. Johnston,

eight; A. E. Creigh, two; E. G. McGilton,

five: C. W. Pollard, ten; C. S. Weller,

fourteen; E. A. Hatfield, twelve; W. O.

Henry, twelve; F. W. Carmichael, four;

H. C. Van Glesen, two; B. H. Dunham,

four; F. D. Wead, eight, and J. W.

One of the larger dinner parties at

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Somers entertained

at dinner, when those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Loomis.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Armstrong.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Benson.
Mr. and Mrs. W L Selby
Mr and Mrs. J. E. Rugg.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis White.

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can be sure of seeing them.

nell Hall are cordially invited.

For the Future

Mrs. A. V. Kinsler and Mrs. J. C. Kins-

Mrs. Arthur L. Williams will give her

first Tuesday afternoon on October 3d.

be honor guest and all friends of Brow-

the guests will be relatives and the bridesmaids of her daughter, Miss Susan Holdrege, who will be guest of honor.

Personal Gossip

Fisher, twelve.

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MISS ELIZABETH PHILIPS MRS.C.A. MARTINE 2

## WHO IS TO BE THE QUEEN? Charles Squires, Mrs. Charles Martin,

(Continued from Page Two.)

C. Rosewater, Mrs. Charles Marsh, Mr. Warren K. Cundiff and Mr. James Allen. Dr. and Mrs. H. M. McClanahan had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Ewing Brown, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Piel, Miss Kathryne Mc-Clanahan and Lieutenant Clarence Farn-

With Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Armstrong were Miss Hannah Moore Furst of San Jose, Cal., and Lieutenant Henry Arnet Bell of Fort Omaha. One dinner of twenty-two was a Dutch

treat and included: Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kemper. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kemper,
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Buckingham,
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Adams,
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Twamley,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vette,
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly,
Ar. and Mrs. J. R. McDonald,
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fetters,
Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Harriman,
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harwood,
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gurley
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gurley

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gurley had as

their guests: Mr. and Mrs. Isuac Congdon, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gaines, Judge and Mrs. W. H. Mcliugh, Judge and Mrs. D. M. Vinsonnaler, Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bogue, jr., entertained for Miss Georgia Potter of St. Joseph, the other guests being Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Draper Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wehrner and Mr. Richard Sieman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pollard's guests Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Snoies, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Van Court, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Weish, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McCoy.

Dining together were Mrs. S. S. Carand Mrs. R. L. Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Caldwell, Miss Wessels and Mr.

E. S. Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Justine B. Porter entertained for Mrs. J. W. Dixon of Burling-

tof . Is., the others being: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ochiltree,
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ochiltree,
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker,
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Helmer,
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Williams,
Dr. and Mrs. Pluto,
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Holmes,
Dr. Virginia Holmes,

Miss Bianchard, Miss Gertrude Porter, Mr. F. W. Porter.

Other reservations for dinner were made by H. F. Susmann, who had four guests; John Lavelle, six; W. H. Squler, mixteen; J. J. Sullivan, twenty-five; Dr. Fred Wearne, six; R. H. Manley, six; A. V. Kinsler, four; J. W. Hughes, four; F. Boyd, twelve; L. H. Drishaus, four; L. D. Willis, four; L. L. French, five; W. H. Sherraden, four; T. W. McClure, four; W. H. Downey, two; C. M. Richards, four; H. J. Penfold, five; Frank Barrett, two; Miss Frances Pratt, six; Dr. J. F. Anson, six; Albert Krug, six; W. R. Adair, four; Daniel Baum, fr., four; Dr. W. H. Walker, two; O. H. Menold, five; J. H. Hussie, four; Dr. W. C. Dean, four; W. A. Yonson, four; C. B. Liver, four; F. A. Shotwell, two; W. H. Rhoades, six; E. M. Martin, two; A. C. Troup, six; L. G. Millard, four; A. L. Miss Breta Bliss. Lott, six; W. T. Page, six; Dr. H. L. Wood, four; E. P. Boyer, five; Dr. Schultz of Ohio. Wherry, four; O. W. Dunn, four; W. H. D. Reed, four; Charles E. Foster, eight; Ak-Sar-Ben ball. P. C. Heafey, four: F. P. Loomis, three: John Mach, five; J. A. Russell, four; C. from the state university to attend the B. Shackelford, six; B. A. McDermott, Ak-Sar-Ben ball. six; C. H. Boyles, two; F. J. Birss, four; Huff, five; Frank Walters, six; Dr. H. Mrs. J. W. Fisher. A. Wahl, six; S. C. Linderman, four; augh, five; W. O. Yale, two.

## At the Country Club

were given by R. T. Burns, who had and Mrs. Frank M. Wooley. four guests; Harry Burkley, fourteen; Mrs. Warren Rogers, fourteen; C. A. Sweet, seven; J. L. Paxton, four; Clement

Mrs. B. F. Crumer's bridge luncheon at the Country club was one of the Amy Gilmore during Ak-Sar-Ben. larger affairs of the week. Salvia, auspend a few days visiting friends and

Miss Mildred Johnson of Oskaloosa, Ia., arrived Friday to be the guest of her unt, Mrs. W. A. McKey, for Ak-Sar-Ben. Mrs. Lee McShane has been called to Dubuque by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Myers, who underwent an opera-

Miss Ruth Smith of Dixon, Ill., will arrive Monday to be the guest of Miss Louise Lord until after the Ak-Sar-Ben

Dr. Roger Throop Vaughan of Chicago, finance of Miss Louise Lord, will arrive next Friday to be present at the Ak-Sar Ben ball.

Mrs. Fred A. Nash and Miss Claire Helens Woodard returned home this morning after spending a few days in Chicago.

Miss Marie Stahl of Quincy, Ill., will arrive Sunday to be one of the bridesmaids at the Schall-Callahan wedding

Miss Elizabeth Phillips of Denver will arrive Sunday to be one of the brides-maids at the Schall-Callahan wedding. October | Mrs. Daniel L. Korn of New York City

will spend this week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. William L. Holzman, 304 South Thirty-eighth street. Mrs. B. L. Linton of New York is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Osgood East-

man, and later will visit Mrs. Arthur Remington, also her niece, Mrs. C. P. Wallace of Toledo, O., and Mrs. P. O. Brooks of Fayette, Mo., are

visiting Mrs. Joseph R. Campbell of South Twenty-ninth street. Mrs. Russell, who has been spending the summer in New Haven, Conn. returned Thursday and is at the home of

Mrs. E. M. Moraman, jr., and family and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Buck, returned Wednesday from a summer spent on Lake Champlain. Mrs. F. F. Eastman, wife of Colone Eastman, and her daughter, Miss May, left Thursday for Lawrence, Mass., to spend a month with her father. Mr

her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Orr.

Mr. Alleyne D. Peters of Des Moines, week-end in Omaha. Mrs. Peters has been at Ingleside, New Milford, Conn. spending ten days as the guest of Mrs. C. Rosewater.

Miss Janet Hall left last week to enter will visit friends in New York City, returning about October 15. Mrs. C. D. Armstrong has returned

Mrs. T. J. Mackay, Mrs. F. H. Cole and Moore Furst of San Jose, Cal., a cousin Mrs. Julius Kessler. Covers were placed of Mrs. Armstrong, returned with her ington, D. C.; Old Point Comfort, and reand will spend the winter here. Mrs. Charles Stewart of Council Bluffs Ky. is expected home this week from a

One of the Autumn Brides



MRS. M'HENRY MOSIER.

summer spent at Siasconset, Mass. Her | arrived yesterday to be guests of Mr. and formerly of Omaha, is spending the daughter, Marie, remained east in school Mrs. Harry Holdrege for the Hollister-Mrs. Fairfield and children will re- R. C. Watson and Miss Wigglesworth,

Rye seminary at Rye, N. Y. She was following her stay at Greenwich with drege. accompanied by Miss Dorothy Hall who Mrs. Dimon Bird, and several weeks at

Atlantic City and Annisquam. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bouk have just from a visit to California. Miss Hannah trip, having visited Niagara Falls, Toronto, Canada; New York City, Washturned via Norfolk, Va., and Louisville,

Holdrege wedding on Wednesday, Mrs. turn Monday from New York, where she also of Boston, also arrived, and will be has been at the Manhattan for a week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hol-

Mrs. I. F. Baxter returned Tuesday from her old home at Liverpool, N. Y. where she has been visiting this summer, returned home from an extended eastern and brought to Omaha her mother, Mrs. William Gleason, who will probably make her home here. Judge and Mrs. Baxter take the E. M. Bartlett home at 140 Bartlett taking their apartments at the

Happy Hollow last evening was given in honor of Miss Yund, Miss Sullivan and Miss Murray, guests of Misses Irene and Beatrice Coad. Fourteen were present:

subject of Silence: Have you teachers not noticed how often one meets the difficulty of having students observe the "rest"?

that it would not be a bad idea to drop some crisis or other when the golden

Who, that has heard "Parsifal," can sound." Mrs. Euphemia Johnson, principal of Brownell Hall, and the faculty of the ever forget the tremendous effect of the it is worth the time of every serious lisie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mr. Hall have chosen Wednesday afternoon prolonged silence after each announcefor their day at home when their friends ment of the "Eucharist" motif in that thoroughly the potency of those three

wonderful prelude? It seems as if the music had been only came a fire, but yet the Lord was not

In instrumental playing, many a beautiful effect is lost by the anxiety to keep the music going all the time, as though everything should be tiesed off to a

a fortnight in Lincoln as the guest of composer? Must we not be faithful to nim?" Yes, faithful, but not slavishly Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Fredericks have as grovelling. We have all seen, for ex-Burrell, eight; B. E. Griffith, three; Will their guests Mrs. Miller and Mrs. ample, in vocal music, two whole pages without a rest; now this is utterly im-Miss Florence Schwake of Lincoln will possible, and if the composer did not Murray, five; John T. Yates, eleven; J. be among the out-of-town guests at the have sense enough to provide "silences" or "rests" we must do it for him, or Miss Jasmine Sherraden will come home clse leave him utterly unsung,

secure a silence, be it ever so brief, but positive it must be, after each phrase, F. E. White, four; H. L. Hart, two; Lee is spending the week end with her sister, there would be fewer human planolas, and human violinolas, and human or-

has a phrase been completely spoiled by Mr. C. C. Rosewater returned home the prolonging of its last note, instead of Saturday, after spending several weeks prolonging if anything the "rest" which follows it. Many a noisy breath has to be taken, not through any breathing de-Dinner parties at the club last evening kuk, Ia., are guests at the home of Mr. fect, but because the note before the breath was sustained too long, and too little time was consequently afforded for the renewal of breath supply.

In the days of our youth many of us

mediate predecessor. readers of this column that it might seem

mer occasions.

She now appears as a manager of artists We have all learned that there are times and concerts, and after a very great could make a silver speech in amount of deliberation, after personal Pupils Prepared and Placed consultation with some of the most prom inent managers, face to face, and after the most serious study of the matter fied support and which would be a credit

to any musical community anywhere. The announcement of the course will be found below, under "Musical Notes." The Bee wishes to convey to Miss Sorenson its best wishes for success in her venture, which involves some heavy guarantees, and assures her that the same support which was extended to Miss Hopper will also be extended to her.

Musical Notes.

January (date to be announced later),
Madame Gerville-Reache, prima donna
contralto, Opera Comique, Paris; Covent Madame Gerville-Reache, prima donna contralto, Opera Comique, Paris; Covent Garden, London, and Manhattan Opera company, New York. This season special visiting artist with the Chicago Grand Opera company and Boston Opera company.

February 15, De Pachmann, master artist of the planeforte—unrivalled as a season operation.

ist of the pianoforte-unrivalled as opening portion of this column today, the implication of sound after those wonderful pauses in "Paraifal" is really more golden than the sound itself. It is not remarkable.

way into the choice catalogues of Cari Fischer and the Maxwell Music company, New York, who, in conjunction with Schirmer, Ditson, Church, Breitkopf & Hartel and others, continue to add al-most national luster to his reputation as a composer of what is good and profit-

It is safe to assume that many who know the writings of Jerome will be surprised at this, while some will not.—
"How small and unimportant seem all our fretful troubles and ambitions when we stand with them in our hand before the great calm face of Silence! We smile at them ourselves and are ashamed.
"It is in Silence we hear the voice of Truth . . . In Silence falsehood cannot the safe to assume that many who has a playing and musical theory, season 1911-12. The pupils will have the advantage of attendance at the regular assembly classes, which not only serve the purpose of familiarizing them with playing for others, but also give an opportunity for the consideration of important musical questions. Henry Lots, jr., will continue to act as Mr. Duffield's assistant.

lie on the bosom of Silence and it sinks. A truth floats there fair and stately.

Silence busys her up lovingly for all men to see.

"Silence is the only real thing we can lay hold of in this world of passing dreams. Time is a shadow that will vanish with the twilight of humanity but Silence is a part of the eternal. All things that are true and lasting have been taught to men's hearts by Silence.

Brahms Sonata in F Minor op 5.

The following personal note has been received from the well known mandolinist. Though the well known mandolinist. The program given by William Foden, guilarist, Giussepe Petime, mandolinist, and Frederick Bacon, harjost I think vanish with the twilight of humanity but Silence is a part of the eternal. All things that are true and lasting have been taught to men's hearts by Silence.

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can cover Omaha with one paper-THE BEE

from Chicago Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levy have moved to the Colonial apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foster returned Saturday morning from Chicago, cisco is visiting Mrs. Elia Wiley Thomas, does sound Irish.) Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Moriarty have re-Maine.

Charles Allen. Miss Gretchen Williamson is spending

Mrs. Ralph Crandall of Chapman, Neb.,

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lane and family ganolas, etc. Frank Frederick, four; M. W. Cavan of Sait Lake, formerly of Omaha, have Likewise with singers. Many a time moved to Denver.

visiting Pacific coast cities. Mr. and Mrs. William Wooley of Keo-Miss Wakeley returned Saturday from

several weeks' stay with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Crain, in Springfield, O. Miss Grace Kuhns of Des Moines is ex pected this week to be the guest of Miss Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Mick will return



Many a time has the writer thought

the word "Rest" and substitute the word silence was the most absolutely effective "Silence." The Silence is the important reply to a speech of silver. thing many times. And how hard it is o get students to realize that!

Imagine an orchestra playing, with no "rests" or "silences" for the instruments! You remember the old story of the theatrical manager who demandes of the leader of the orchestra why the better. Mrs. John A. McShane will entertain clarinetist was not playing? The reply, at luncheon at her home next Tuesday. from the leader, "He has sixteen measures rest there:" to which the manager ernoon at the home of the former for the understand that I pay these men to play guests of the Misses Beatrice and Irene and not to rest."

a prelude to the Silence, rather than that make a dramatic pause at a certain place, from 3 until 6 o'clock. Miss Johnson will the silence was a "rest" after the music. the beautiful effect in music suggested bit of it. The silence is "implying" sound. Mrs. G. W. Holdrege will give a lunch- by the words, "But yet the Lord was not eon Tuesday at the Omaha club, at which in the tempest"! This after the description of mighty winds, broken rocks, river mountains: then the sea was upheaved and when after the music has ceased, the and the earth was shaken, but yet the artist remains motioniess, as though still Lord was not in the earthquake! Then hearing the harmonies, that is silence in the fire! And after the fire there came a still small voice; and in that still

Mrs. John N. Baldwin is expected back voice, "Onward came the Lord." Mrs. Henry Hiller and Miss Florence metronome. We need much more silence Hiller leave Wednesday for Des Moines, in our instrumental work! (And this is

It is such a simple thing that very few turned after spending the summer in who read this column will ever think of trying to apply it; very few will sit lanta, Ga., to visit her sister, Mrs. try to introduce more "sliences" than

they have hitherto. Some one may say, "What about the

If instrumentalists would simply try to

"unconsciously" noted the mysterious influence of the "silent prayer" in the larger affairs of the week. Salvia, auturn leaves and white snap dragons formed a pretty decoration. There was one large table and four smaller tables, the latter seating ten. The four assisting hostesses were Mrs. William A. Redick, Mrs. Frank Colpetzer, Mrs. Barton Milliam A. Redick, Mrs. Frank Colpetzer, Mrs. Barton Milliam A. Redick, Mrs. Thomas Swobe.

Indence of the "silent prayer" in the church. It is practically done away with now, except in one of the very modern organizations. And what is more impressive than the celestial silence of a great Cathedral. Not when the lights are burning, not while the sermon is being preached, not even when the most wonlard and Mrs. Nathan Merriam. Aothers assisting were Mrs. J. W. Gannett, Mrs.

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The announcement that the excellent work of Miss Evelyn Hopper in presenting as great and the work of Miss Evelyn Hopper in presenting as great and the work of Miss Evelyn Hopper in presenting as great and the work of Miss Evelyn H

producing the effect on one's soul! The saying "Speech is Silver but Silence is Golden" has proven true in many of our lives, and we have all passed through

reply to some unkind action or harsh every instrument busy at every beat and judgment, but in the long run the golden silence has been infinitely better. One learns that more, the longer he lives, and she has picked out a course of musical the more thoroughly one learns it the events which deserve the most unquali-

Silence is Golden! As Shakespeare put it, and somewhat differently yet the same, "Talkers are no good doers,"-"Be ler will entertain at bridge Tuesday aft- replies commercially "I want you to checked for silence, but never tax'd for

speech." Robert Browning said a great deal in those three words;-"Silence implying

student and teacher of music to study words, "Stience implying sound!" Frequently when a student is directed to the student will say "But the audience In our "Elijah" oratorio we remember will think that I have stopped." Not a When the planist after playing a beau tiful strain, lingers with pedal prolongation of harmonics, on the closing chord,

> "implying" sound. Reverting to the illustration at the golden than the sound itself. It is not discontinuance, it is not breaking off, it is not cessation, it is silence "implying"

In a little book which was kindly loaned Mrs. James A. McGuire of San Fran- true in more ways than one, even if it to me by a friend last summer, I came across some beautiful lines on Silence which are worth reproducing here. The book is not to be found on the nearest book-counter and consequently this in-Mrs. George Voss leaves today for At- down and play some piece of music and scription is on the fly-leaf: "Not to be

However, it was loaned on this occasion, and its name is the "Diary of a Pilgrim- able.

Truth . . . In Silence falsehood cannot live. You cannot float a lie on Silence. A lie has to be puffed aloft, and kept from falling by men's breath. Leave a Brahms Sonata in F Minor op. 5. lie on the bosom of Silence and it sinks

been taught to men's hearts by Silence. "Among all nations, there should be vast temples raised where the people

Blanche Sorenson and with the earnestness and energy and ability which she has shown so well in other directions she proceeds to continue the work of her im-Miss Screnson's name is so familiar to

superfluous to say anything further than that she will run a course of attractions. But for refreshing of memory it may be said that Miss Sorenson has been identified with Omaha's musical development and advancement for many years. She has been known as soloist, teacher, writer and department leader for many seasons, and her work as leader of the Music department of the Woman's club has been heartily recognized in this column on for-

THOMAS J. KELLY.

The artists for Miss Blanche Soren-son's subscription series of concerts will be as follows: November 9, Evan Williams, the celebrated Welsh tenor. Tuesday evening, November 21, the Kneisel Quartet. December 5, Maud Powell, the queen of violinists.

Mr. Sigmund Landsberg reports the most auspicious opening of his teaching season for the last ten years. Besides his additional activity in charge of the Harmony and Composition department at Brownell Hall he will find himself a very busy man for the ensuing academic year. A number of new compositions from his prolific pen have found their way into the choice catalogues of Carl Fischer and the Maxwell Music company.

might worship Silence and listen to it, for