Omaha Air Fleet Attends Funeral Of Blair Pilot

Five Planes, Commanded by Supt. Votaw, Scatter Flowers On Grave; Full Military

Services.

Full military honors were accorded Air Mall Pilot J. T. Christensen, who was killed in Cleveland, at his funeral in his little home town of Blair yesterday.

Over 10,000 people from all parts of the county attended. Maj. Reid O'Hanlon of the American Legion was in charge of the services. Rev. H. Underwood of the Crowell Memorial home delivered the ser mon and Rev. Mr. Vig of Dana college spoke in Danish.

The pallbearers were all former service men, four soldiers, two sailors and two marines. In the cortage were over 50 sailors and 20 sailors

Day Was Ideal.

Four milk white horses drew the losing a day's work.

In carriage bearing the former Miss White made her fame on the gun carriage bearing the former soldier's body, The day was ideal and facilities were not large enough called "the queen of serials." to care for the crowds. Over onefourth of the crowd was unable to get inside of the opera house where the services were held. The cemctry was unable to care for the hundreds of automobiles in the cortage,

A squadron of five airplanes flew from Omaha to Blair, where the pilots landed, attended the services in the city hall, remounted their planes and scattered flowers from the air on the fresh grave of their former com-

Pilots who flew to Blair included Tex Marshall, Christensen's "buddy"; Jack Knight, W. A. Yackey, Clarence C. Lange, Pilot James, Lewis Bowen, W. R. Holcomb and Andy

Votaw In Command.

With Lange, in an Ashmusen "Swallow" plane, flew Superin-tendent William I. Votaw of the Omaha air mail station, who was in command of the air fleet.

The floral decorations were profuse. Pilots and mechanics from the mail service sent a miniature airplane dropped over the grave by the air-

The planes circled eight times over the cortage dropping flowers. The Everything. aviators circled extremely low as the cortage wended its way from the opera house to the cemetery.

All business houses and public Vera Gordon Dramatic club in Mil-

which Christensen was a graduate, stage suspended sessions.

Services in the city hall were held at 3. The Omaha air fleet hopped don has written to Constance Tai-off Ak-Sar-Ben field at 1:30. don has written to Constance Tai-madge to tell her of an amusing in-

High Schools to Join Exercises on June 16 ENJOYS HEALTH In Commencement

The graduating senior class of the High School of Commerce will hold its banquet at Happy Hollow club June 13, according to plans recently

Rev. E. H. Jenks will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 12, at the First Presbyterian church. Commencement exercises will be held in conjunction with the graduating classes of South, Benson and Central High schools at the City auditorium Thursday, June 16. The present class of graduates numbers

Class rings and pins, designed by Henry Johnson of Commerce High, were distributed yesterday. Chester G. Linn, dean of boys,

is busy looking up positions for the prospective accountants, stenographers, artists, journalists, mechanics and architects.

According to a survey made in 1919, the working women in Pennsylvania, 222,763, received an average weekly wage of \$11.60.

AT THE THEATERS

A LBERTINA RASCH, the internation all dance celebrity, is presenting colorful mounted production at the colorful mounted production at the Orpheum this week as the stellar attraction. Seven scenes are offered in her artistic act. Her newest creation, "After the Storm," is unique in its staging and wonderfully effective in its atmospheric beauty. Her musical director is the noted solo violinist. I. Nagel. Three of her most gifted pupils, Agues Roy and the two Rothacker eisters, display unusual grace and technical finish. One of the featured acts is presented by the unusually gifted singing comedience, Bessie Browning. Another featured part of the bill is presented by the entertaining monologist and singer, Gene Greene.

Coming as the stellar act of the Empress show today is Crandall's Brazilian Circus, an act which will be hailed with delight by the younger generation to whom the environment of a circus means so much in pleasurable anticipation as well as to the older folks. Featured on the bill is Arthur Terry, who, in conjunction with a line of comedy talk, pressts a lariat or rope exhibition in which he duplicates all the wonderful efforts of famous lariat artists. Donahue and Fletcher, a duo of gingery young chaps, are to offer a comedy singing, talking and acrobatic number. Completing the vaudeville show are Collins and Hill, a team of entertainers whose offering is made up of singing, talking and bicycle riding.

Those old favorites of the comic section, Mutt and Jeff, are appearing at the Brandeis theater for the balance of the week. This season Gus Hill has furnished "Mutt and Jeff at the Races," said to be the funniest and bst of any of their offerings. There are many comic adventures experienced by the elongated comedian and his tiny companion.

"The Sweetheart Shop," direct from four weeks at the Columbia thater, San Francisco and fresh from triumphs in New York, Chicago and Boston comes to the Brandeis theater four days, starting Sunday sight, May 5, with matines on Wednesday, with Harry J. Morism and the entire original company. The same big scenic production which takes two large railroad cars to transport, as used in San Francisco, will be on view here. It is a Broadway show with a Broadway company including special musicians who were sent from New York to California.

Peterson Ointment Co., inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Wary Ross." the newest play from the pen of Sir James M. Barrie, in which Mise Ruth Chatterton is to be seen here at the Brandels theater for four peformances, beginning Thursday evening, May 13, has now passed its 300th performance at the Haymarket theater in London, with every prospect of continuing for as many more. Miss Chatterton, during the long run in New York of the Barrie play at the Empire theater, appeared in the title role almost an equal number of times, to be a succession of audiences crowding the famous Charles Fromman theater to its capacity nightly. Heremagagement here in "Mary Rose" marks one of the earliest appearance in the play outside of New York City.

Peterson Ointment Co., inc., Buffalo, N. Y. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. will supply you.



Pearl White, who comes to the Moon theater next week in "The Thief," went into motion pictures because she had lost her voice while playing in a stage production at South Norwalk, Conn. She had to do something, she said, so she went from the stage to the screen without

screen in serials, she having been

Downtown Programs.

Rialto-Charles Ray in "The Old wimmin' Hole." Sun-Alice Lake in "The Greater

Strand-Norma Talmadge in "The assion Flower.'

Moon-William Farnum in "His reatest Sacrifice." Empress-"The Coast of Oppor-

Muse-"Sins of Rosanne." Neighborhood Houses.

Victoria-"For

Grand-Douglas Fairbanks The Mark of Zorro. Hamilton-Billie Burke in "Away

Suburban—"Unseen Forces." Hippodrome—"The Idol Dancer." Lyric—"Married Life" Aahambra-"Passion.

the

Percy Marmont has been studying sculpture under the distinguished tutelage of Salvatore Bilotti to insure a greater realism in his present of flowers. A large floral wreath was film portrayal. Marmont is now creating the leading male role in Whitman Bennett's adaptation of "The Price," to be called "Love Is

buildings in Blair were closed dur- waukee as a testimonial to her aring the funeral. Dana college, of tistic performances on screen and

Vera Gordon's latest honor has

A Sunday school teacher in Lonmadge to tell her of an amusing incident that occurred in her class room. She was reprimanding a little ADVERTISEMENT

FIRST TIME IN FIFTEEN YEARS

Glen Miles of Omaha Says Tanlac Has Made a New Man of Him.

"I hadn't been well in fifteen years at the time I began taking Tanlac, but I was never in better health be-fore than I am today," said Glen F. Miles, 620 North Eighteenth street, Omaha, Neb., recontly, a valued employe of the Union Pacific railroad. "I think I had been knocking along feeling bum and out of sorts and no account long enough. My stomach had been bothering me for years and years and my appetite was so near gone I wasn't eating anything worth mentioning. I had awful bilious spells every now and then and my tomach was sour all the time. My back hurt terribly, I had terrific headaches and at times got so dizzy I couldn't keep on my feet. I slept poorly and couldn't half work and it looked like I never would be any eccount any more.

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child who had been lying. "Have you ever heard the word 'Conscience'? she asked. A period of uncomprehending silence was at last broken by the little girl piping up: "Yes, Miss Courtley, Conscience "Yes, Miss Courtley, Conscience" tume to the eminent American painter, J. Campbell Phillips, whose works are well known at the Metropolitan Museum, and the Lotos club, and have been hung in many Fifth avenue galleries. Mr. Phillips paragraphs are well known at the Metropolitan Museum, and the Lotos club, and have been hung in many Fifth avenue galleries. Mr. Phillips paragraphs are well known at the Metropolitan Museum, and the Lotos club, and have been hung in many Fifth avenue galleries. Mr. Phillips paragraphs are well known at the Metropolitan Museum, and the Lotos club, and have been hung in many Fifth avenue galleries. "Yes, Miss Courtley, Conscience avenue galleries. Talmadge!"

Each year brings its new crop of which she appears in one scene in "finds." In 5-year-old King Evers, "The Passion Flower," This gor-Oliver Morosco believes that he has one of the most important "discov- antique shawl is of white crepe de cries" of the year. The youngster, chine with brilliant flowers and originally cast in a small part in spreading vine designs, and cost the "The Hali Breed," proved such a neat little sum of \$1,200. Miss Talsuccess that the role was expanded so that the boy became a near-principal. The Morosco officials wraps, which is so apparent this seawraps, which is so apparent this seathink so highly of the boy that he son has been placed under contract. Eugenia Gilbert, a beautiful girl of 17, is another member of the cast in the first Morosco picture to receive a long contract because of her work in an incidental part. She may be heard from soon as a new Morosco

to sit for a portrait in Spanish cos- company.

ticularly requested Norma to wear the magnificient Spanish shawl in geously embroidered, heavily fringed

Railway Director Dies.

Norma Talmadge has been invited News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock paper from 7 to 6 per cent.

Reserve Rates Expected Soon

Action of New York Banks Regarded as Forerunner of General Reduction in Other Districts.

Washington, May 4.—Reduction of the federal reserve board rediscount rates in the farming districts Elizabeth, N. J., May 4.-F. H. as a relief measure in the agricultur-Davis, 61, officer and director of al credit situation was regarded as more than a dozen railroads, died probable tonight by some treasury here yesterday. He also was an offi- officials who commented on the accial of a number of other business tion of the New York reserve bank enterprises, including the Newport in lowering the rate on commercial Coming after the reduction from as ministers.

7 to 6 per cent by the Boston re-serve bank, the action of the New York bank was considered as indi-cating a gradual reduction of rates on commercial paper in other dis-tricts of a uniform 6 per cent rate throughout the country.

At present the only reserve districts maintaining the 7 per cent rate are Chicago, Minneapolis, Atlanta and Dallas. Governor Harding of the federal reserve board has just visited the Chicago district and some officials expressed the belief his report of conditions would probably determine the attitude of the board toward adoption of such a method or easing the farm credit situation. Reduction of rediscount rates on commercial 'paper as a means of assisting farmers is understod to be favored by Comptroller of Currency Crissinger, although the board has shown a disposition to go slowly in

any change of rates. Protestant church has decided to allow unmarried Swiss women to act

Illinois Republican Scores Civil Service

Washington, May 4.- Expressing an indignation which he said he shared "with the 7,500,000 voters who made up the republican majority last fall," Representative Williams, republican, Illinois, broke into a congressional proceedings yesterday with a demand that all postmasterships be made immediately available for appointment of the "loya and true workers of the party."

"Why, they are talking about civil service examinations for postmaster,' Mr. Williams exclaimed. "My opinion is that if the president had insisted upon all his cabinet members The Switzerland Synod of the taking the examinations they are giving out to postmaster applicants, nobody but Hughes and Hoover would have qualified."

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Every subscriber to The Bee is entitled to vote when making their subscription payments. Of course, new subscribers are given twice as many votes as old. In sending in your subscription for renewal, be sure and ask for votes for your favorite club member. In your town or neighborhood there is someone who is taking part in the \$25,000,000 Help Yourself Club. Encourage these members by asking for votes when you make your subscription payment.

STANDING OF THE CLUB MEMBERS

The standing of the club members, as they appear in this issue, only includes the votes received and counted at this office up to 3 p. m., last Saturday. The standings will be changed again in next Friday's paper and will include the votes that are received and counted at the H. Y. S. Club office before 6 p. m., Wednesday.

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In order to insure accuracy, a Burroughs Adding Machine is used in tabulating the votes.

The \$25,000.00 List

1-\$7,800.00 Home, First Capital Award 1-\$4,440.00 Cadillac, Second Capital Award

1-\$1,500.00 Conservative Savings & Loan Deposits, Third Capital Award

8-\$1,115.00 Maxwell Touring Cars, First District Awards 8-\$ 200.00 Building and Loan Deposits, Second District Awards

8-\$ 100.00 Building and Loan Deposits, Third District Awards

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W. L. Scott, Osceola 5,429
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W. Ryan, Pilger. 11,230
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Willis Lawrence, R. I. Platte Center 5,270
F. L. Brown, Schuyler 5,820
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Henry J. Haynes, Getavia 11,710
Sam Davies, Wayne 53,740
R. V. Kennedy, Tekamah 40,820
G. Koch, R. 3, Columbus 11,860
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