If all the interests in musical life would

complish something with that before pro-

moting another, we might have many

more musical interests than we have at

There are so many things which might

This Week at the Movie Houses

in scope of any film drama ever produced. "The Battle Cry of Peace" opened Christ-mas day matinee, at the Boyd theater, and will remain for two weeks.

Here are some of the features of the immense spectacular play: The foreign apy system shown in its many details and particularly as influencing opposition to President Wilson's policy of military preparedness; the invasion of the United States by a foreign force; the sinking of the American fleet after a pitiful res'stance. Also the spectator is shown the stand made by America's small standing army. He sees the abusing of women and children by the enemy; he sees the country forced to pay tribute; he sees the nation's capitol in a vast jumble of

Later the picture changes, America's great ships of war ride the blue waters of the ocean; trained forces drill with the precision of great machines; fleets of aeroplanes fly and circle overhead; a preparedness is shown of such compelling scope as to defy any invading force.

the production are 2,500 National Guardsmen, 800 members of the Grand Army, \$50 horses and 8,000 superumaries.

Guardamen, 80 members of the Grand
Army, 80 horses and 8.00 superimaried.
The critic of the New York American
said of "The Battle Cry of Peace": "It
is the greatest war grana ever filmed.'
Reservations for this great production at
the Boyd theater were being made all
this west.

"The Birth of A Nation" will close its
long engagement at the Brandels theater
with the two performances today, matinee and evening after having exceeded
by wesks the longest previous local run,
being prosented from the tot kenty times
as long as the average theatries) attraction which comes to Omaha. Including
toning the performance it will have been
given at eighty-five consecutive performance, or twice daily during the
six weeks and one day of its engagement.
This long engagement was made possible
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the selection and choose only about one in every four persons in name, Omaha, Council Bluffs, South Omaha and the surrounding country.

A varied program will be offered by the Carter, in David Belasco's war drama his release he has many temptations, but "The Heart of Maryland." There are puts his adversaries to flight. thousands of soldiers in this picture and the heart interest is kept at the highest pitch from start to finish.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday comes "The Passion Play" or "The Life of Christ" which is in seven parts. Special musical numbers will be rendered during the presentation of this picture. as well as lighting effects and stage setting, making this one of the most notable film offerings of the season.

Friday and Saturday a war story without a single battle, introducing America's youngest screen star, Mary Miles Minter; supported by America's oldest stage and week.

Omaha Theaters

Offer for the Week

(Continued from Page Five)

the performance at 1:45 a. m., Saturday.

"Shore Acres," a New England folks

play, whose pathos will appeal to all, will be offered at the Krug theater the cur-

rent week by the North Brothers' Per-

petual Stock company. The stellar role

is a character study and will be inter-preted by so capable an exponent as

thing she has protrayed with this com-

pany and the entire strength of the sup-

dierne's acknowledged genius. This play

makes a particularly good holiday play

and Manager Cole will give it an elabo-

rate scenic and detailed production. The

beginning today at the matines and even-

urday (New Year) matinees to follow.

"Raggy Weck" at the Empress, and the

What

most impressive and greatest NEW STAR IN FILMDOM WILL SHINE HERE.



traction at the Hipp. The story tells of never pass a mistake, to learn not only pose. Strand th's week, commencing this after- a young man from a small town coming how to play upon an instrument and the noon, when the offering will be the cel- to a big city to make his way in the technical and articula details of the art. ebrated American actress, Mrs. Leslie world and getting sent to prison. After

> For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday comes Valeska Suratt in Lasky's producion of Marion Fairfax's thri ling drama, "The Immigrant." In this picture Miss Suratt is supported by the two distinguished Lasky stars, Theodore Roberts. and Thomas Meehan and other members of the Lasky all-star organization.

> will be "The Old Howestead," a play immortalized by the late Denman Thompson, put into picture form by the Fameus Players' company. This feature will be shown for the last three days of this

predicted the snow would continue to sional courtesy as the medical and other fall throughout the night and for some professions. Certain members would no dropping below freezing point. The storm was general throughout Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, the weather bureau reported.

What Women Are Doing in the World

Frances Willard Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Sport North. Miss Russell's part in Mrs. George Covell, 2016 Wirt street. Mirs, N. H. Craig is in charge of the ore Acres," will carry her deeper into program which will be on the subject the affection of her admirers than any-"Celebrating Crusade Day and Mothers' Day." Members of the union will bring porting company will be brought forward, gifts for the Women's Christian Temperance Union hospital at Kearney. Throughout the entire play there is a true touch of nature, which shows Mr.

The literature department of the South Omaha Woman's club meets Tuesday at Library hall. Mrs. P. J. Farrell will lead the program on "Industries of Holland." Her subject will be dairying and usual ten performances will be given cheese making. Mrs. W. P. Adkins will read a paper on "Tulip Craze"; Mrs. I. L. Shugart, "Ship Building"; Mrs. J. ing with the regular Thursday and Satweek is to be designated as

Empress orchestra, under the leadership Superfluous Hair of Albin Huster, has arranged a musical program consisting entirely of popular song hits. It is the pleasure of the management to announce that they have soed the services of Mr. Huster, who in the future will direct the musical selec-For the first half of the week, heading the bill, is the Bonesetti troupe of

European acrollats, The Davis Castle trio of singers and instrumentalists, featuring Sam Davis, the blind planist, is a second headline attraction. Other acts of merit are E. J. Moore, who is billed "the gabby trickster," and the International quartet, comedy and harmony

tions of this theater.

Henry B. Walthall, who practically made the "Birth of a Nation" a success, and the coming film favorite, has been cast with Erna Mayo, the queen of the photo-play, in a thrilling three-part drama, "The Edge of Things." This play will be offered for four days, starting day. An assorted program completes

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- Recommendaoperate all coastal radio stations within the jurisdiction of the United States and establish a practical monopoly for the transmission of all government business are included in the annual report of Captain W. H. G. Bullard, superinter ent of the navy radio service, made public tonight. The board of radio or-ganization, the report adds, is preparing amendments to existing laws to work out this scheme which will be submitted to the secretary in a special com-

ST. LOUIS HAS FIRST SNOWSTORM OF YEAR

ST. LOUIS. Mo. Dec. 25.—St. Louis ex-perienced its first andwatorm of the year today and tought, seven inches at snow having fallen between 2 a. m. and 2 p. m. The government weather bureau

For teday only "The Siren's Song," a five-part Shubert feature, will be the at- new leaf, too. They would resolve to in The Bee will accomplish its pur

The end of the week the attraction

Ash, "Fishing"; and Mrs. E. M. oane, "Delft Ware."



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new to be found in the old, and much of the old to be found in the new. Time neeshould be rung out. And then there

By HENRIETTA M. REES. HE echoes of music today re- ing the boat. sound with "Peace on Earth.

Good Will to Men," happily pull together instead of apart, and work intermingled with "Ring Out for music with merit and for the best the Old, Ring in the New," interests of the community in general and parting from another without thought of personal advancement Christmas we hurry on to the New Year, the first day of which has long been If all would get behind one thing and acrecognized as the psychological time for the new leaf. And in ringing out the old there is much to be included which never was and never will be new, and in the ringing in there is much which never is nor ever will be old, peace and good will, be accomplished and written to our credit for example. In music there is much of pon the new leaf. There is much about

rings both in and out in the life of the s always the new to be rung in, the new art, and it moves accordingly. It would be nice to be able to ring out the old and start the new leaf in musical life with just the new. Then the thoughtless ones who indulge intemperately night after night in cheap enter-

Students would be enrolled upon the but they would also study the lessons of life taught through the music. Honesty. the many virtues, including orderliness of thought, patience, industry and others, without which either one's music or life fares badly.

With a new leaf friends and pupils of one teacher would feel a delicacy in trying to win pupils away from another teacher akin to that which they would feel in causing trouble in a family. They would do their winning before rather than after the teacher has been selected. Likewise some of the professional teachers would show the same delicacy. Music is looked upon by its worthier disciples as a profession, as one of them aptly put it, subject to the same rules of profestime tomorrow with the temperature more think of interfering with the pupils of other teachers than they would think of feeling into their pockets. With a new leaf all would have the same ethics of personal honor. Pupils as a rule are changeable enough in the matter of teachers without assistance. They would look before they leaped, and then give the teacher they decided upon a fair opportunity to do his best with them,

Many musical people, temperamental in a sinister meaning of the word, might turn the new leaf and curb their temper ament to leave unsaid many unpleasant trivialities. Many others might develop over theirs something with the properties of a duck s back, to shed the dampening effect of petit jealousies or senseless calumny.

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