

### NURSE EXPLAINS VILLAGE WORK

A continuation of the previous plan of construction on contagious cases is planned today by Mrs. Pauline Marston, public health nurse of Birmingham, as she starts on her second year in that position.

The health department of Birmingham is organized with Dr. A. W. Newitt as health officer and Mrs. Marston and Miss Emma Christensen as his assistants. Miss Christensen's work deals entirely with the school children, any cases outside this class being reported to Mrs. Marston.

According to the present laws of the state, each doctor is obliged to report any contagious case to the health department within 24

hours of contraction. The health nurse then calls on these cases the day of the report and files the results of her investigation in Pontiac. A record is then made of the case, and at the date for release from quarantine another visit is made. Upon this occasion, tests suitable for the case are taken and then repeated until the results show the patient fit for release.

"Children of Birmingham are healthier than those of the ordinary communities," Mrs. Marston said.

In speaking of cases of malnutrition or physical defects in the children of pre-school age she said: "Occasionally I find such a case and either talk with the parent or trace it through some other means. Invariably I find that the parents are aware of the condition and that the case is being handled by some physician."

"There is considerable difficulty in impressing persons with the importance of quarantine. We try to follow up each contagious case and find the instance of exposure," she said. "In the event of a class room of children has been exposed to a contagious disease the school nurse gives daily exams in Birmingham. Mrs. Marston said, "which I believe is peculiar to this community. The school nurse sends home to the parent of any child who has been exposed to a contagious disease, a card, explaining the characteristics of the particular disease, the length of time between exposure and contraction and methods of treating the disease."

John R. Ragland of Washington is in trouble because he harbored a vicious goose. Mrs. Amelia Fautau is suing him for injuries received when this "wheated fowl of the goose species, with a mischievous, spiteful, excitable and violent disposition and propensity" attacked her while she was returning home from church. She asks \$10,000 damages.

### STAR GAZING

New York—Latest pictures of stars and feature players (due in your town within the next few months):

- "Hardboiled": Sally O'Neill, Donald Reed.
- "Two Lovers": Wilma Ranky.
- "One Stolen Night": Betty Bronson, William Collier, Jr.
- "The Greyhound Limited": Monte Blue.



Who's this *Hurry Laundry*? Nope. *Al Johnson*. You would slip again, *Mr. Ho*. *The Madge Bellamy*, the movie actress, doing imitations of the Scotch comedian and the many-*ny* singer.

"Madonna of Avenue A": Dolores Costello.

"Kid Gloves": Conrad Nagel, Lois Wilson.

"Miss Jimmy Valentine": William Haines.

"Street Fair": Janet Gaynor, Rudolph Schickelkraut, Harry Cording.

"Four Devils": Janet Gaynor.

"The Iron Mask": Douglas Fairbanks, Marguerite de la Motte, Niviel de Crullier, Leon Barry, Ulrich Haupt, sequel to "The Three Musketeers."

"Blow for Blow": Hoot Gibson.

There are only two actual characters in "Lonesome," which reopened the Colony, a Broadway picture palace, as a talky. Glenn Tryon and Barbara Kent bear the burden. There are three other minor characters.

"The Patriot," the Alfred Jennings' picture which bowled over the critics hereabouts, has started a rage for the works of Alfred Neumann, most popular German novelist. With his "Patriot" cleaning up, it was only natural a movie concern would get the rights to "The Devil," a story of the period of Louis XI, but more in particular of a half-Germany half-French barber. This novel has run into 85 editions. Joseph Schildkraut probably will be starred.

Chic Sale, vaudeville and revue comedian, now in the movies, uses a horn which cost \$3 originally, but which had to be damaged sufficiently to miss at the proper time to get comedy effects—and that cost \$45 more to do that damage. Well, anyway, that's a good press agent yarn.

### Cape Coat Persists

The cape coat persists, although it is not as widely featured as the capeless coat. The models shown are very smart and individual, however. This one is fashioned of beige ermine with an unusual collar and cape effect bordered with sable.

### PICKING PRESIDENTS

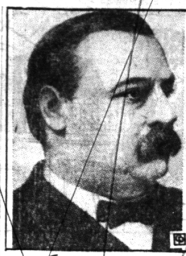
By CHARLES L. MULLIGAN

1884: LONG REPUBLICAN RULE ENDS  
Written for Central Press and The Eccentric

James G. Blaine liked to refer to himself as the Henry Clay of the Republican party. Readers of these little digests will recall that Clay was the nation's hero, but couldn't persuade the nation to make him president. Blaine was twice denied the nomination in Republican years, and entered the lists with disaster in sight.

Blaine was named on the fourth ballot at the Chicago convention of '84. President Arthur had but little support. The platform called for a protective tariff and the gold standard. The Democrats met in the same city and nominated Grover Cleveland, reform governor of New York, a vigorous newcomer in politics, little known, and with no experience at Washington.

At a banquet in New York a few days before election the Rev. Dr. Burchard, proposing a toast, said that the Democratic party



represented "Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion." Blaine, whose own wife was a Catholic, did not immediately repudiate the sentiment. Some say he did not catch it. The country was rocked by the sensation that followed. This historic "bone" undoubtedly cost Blaine the presidency, for the state of New York, which swung the election, went Democratic by 563,154 to 562,005. It was the first national victory for the Democrats since 1856.

Prohibition and Greenback party candidates wiped split the New York vote. The electoral vote was as follows:

Grover Cleveland, New York, and Thomas A. Hendricks, Indiana, Democrats, 219 votes; James G. Blaine, Maine, and John A. Logan, Illinois, Republicans, 182. (Had New York's slight plurality been swung the other way, Blaine would have won by 219 to 185.)

The popular vote: Cleveland, 4,910,017; Blaine, 4,848,344; St. John (Prohibition), 151,800; Butler (Greenback and Anti-Monopoly parties), 133,825.

Mrs. Jane Bevan, aged 96, of Blackpool, Eng., was evicted for non-payment of rent.

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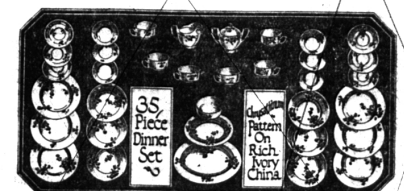
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