

More Mothers

each year— treat COLDS EXTERNALLY

When Vicks VapoRub was introduced, mothers especially were quick to appreciate it, because it is just rubbed on and cannot upset children's delicate stomachs, as "dosing" is so apt to do. Of course it is equally good for adults.

Today, the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing," and the demand for Vicks has grown until it is necessary to again raise the figures in the famous slogan. There are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly."



VICKS VAPORUB

OUR RALEIGH LETTER

By M. L. Shipman

Raleigh, Dec. 30.—With politics adjourned for the holidays and State offices closed Raleigh has busied herself with administering to the needs of the sick and distressed within her gates the past week. The maimed, the halt, the blind, the sick and distressed and little children whom Santa Claus was about to overlook were supplied with necessities of every kind, in a generous way. The spirit of the Lowly Nazarene predominated and many who participated in the charity program realize more than ever that "it is more blessed to give than to receive." Literally hundreds of needy families in Raleigh and Wake county were the happy recipients of Christmas baskets laden with holiday delicacies, shoes, clothing and fuel. It was a great job, done in a great way. All flood lights of the State Capitol were turned on Christmas Eve and Christmas night and the stately old building "looked upon the scene" with evident satisfaction. "Old St. Nick" made his appearance even out at the State's Prison whose 400 inmates gathered around a big Christmas tree, sang Yule carols, and exchanged and received presents from their friends and relatives at home. The Christmas dinner consisted of roast turkey, cranberry sauce, roast pork, potatoes and delicacies of various kinds. Each occupant of the Prison received a bag of

fruit and candy, cigars and cigarettes, the institution furnishing the candy and fruit, the tobacco and smokes coming from the American Tobacco Company, the Liggett-Myers Tobacco Company, Loomis Goodwin and Mrs. T. P. Harrison, and prison workers who helped bring Christmas cheer to the unfortunates. Prisoners stationed at the thirteen camps in various sections of the State were also given a special dinner arranged by Superintendent Pou and Warden Honeycutt.

The Raleigh postoffice reported the usual rush of Christmas during the final days for mailing cards and packages around 200,000 pieces being distributed through the State and the Country from this point, and the season's greetings by the thousands were dispatched through the telegraph offices of the Western Union and postal companies here. With the exception of a few automobile casualties, which brought sorrow to the families of the victims, nothing transpired to detract from Raleigh's cold, but "whiteless" Christmas concluding the season for 1929.

Word has gone out from the Automobile License Bureau to apprehend all people who drive cars with old license plates after January 1st, which means that tomorrow is the last day on which the 1929 tags may be used. There are more than 500,000 automobiles and trucks in the State and each of these must carry a new license on Wednesday morning if drivers would proceed on the idea of "safety first." At this writing little more than half the car owners have provided themselves with the new tags and the State Highway Patrol is expected to start picking them up right away. There are forty-six branch offices in the State where the new plates may be obtained and the Department is taking no excuses for non-compliance with requirements this year.

State employees back on the job Thursday after their holiday vacations claimed not to have received very warm receptions. The buildings were cold and first aid was supplied with heavy coats. The heating department was appealed to and relief came quickly. Little business was transacted by the departments during the week, but practically all of the 1,600 "helpers," who went out Saturday for a four and one-half day holiday were back at their desks this morning. Governor Gardner, who headed the list of State employees who spent Christmas away from Raleigh, has, also, "opened shop." His only official act performed during the holiday period was "staying the execution" of Ray Evans, Richmond county negro, from December 27th to January 24th, thus relieving prison officials who dreaded marring Christmas week with an electrocution.

A holiday fatality which brought to Raleigh, Dunn and other towns in Eastern Carolina was an airplane crash at Dunn on Christmas Day which killed instantly "Al" Stewart, one of the best known flyers in North Carolina, Worth Stephenson and Hugh Elalock, while stunt-flying over the town of Dunn. The pilot lost control of the machine in attempting to bring it out of a loop, the story goes, and crashed head first in a cotton field with fatal result to the three unfortunate occupants. The accident prompted the local director of the Curtis-Wright Flying Service to call attention to air service regulations that "it is directly against the law to stunt over a town, to stunt with a passenger, to stunt under 2,000 feet, and to allow a passenger in a seat where there are controls."

The state's prison, which is engaged in the brick business, the laundry business, the printing business, repair business, farming, making automobile tags, and helping build State Highways, is to report its inability to make ends meet and the Budget Bureau intimates that the institution is "in the hole" for operating expenses between \$130,000 and \$140,000. The reasons assigned are smaller prices for crops, less income from the hire of prisoners and increased prison population. For the past four years reported surpluses have ranged from a few thousand dollars to \$120,000. Result of the audit now in progress is to be made early next month it is said.

The North Carolina Odd Fellows Home at Goldsboro loses its capable and energetic superintendent, Chas. H. Warren, to the State Department of Rehabilitation the change to become effective January 1st. This department reports that a total of 106 physically and vocationally handicapped persons were restored to positions of economic independence during the year and the class of service rendered appealed to Mr. Warren whose sympathies and capabilities especially fit him for the work. 88 of those rehabilitated were males and eighteen were females, seventy-five of them under thirty years of age. Nature of the disabilities corrected: leg 65, legs 14, arm 9, hand 2, eyes 4, and other 12. Nine of the number had no previous schooling, 38 had education equivalent to from grade 1 to 6, 41 from grade 7 to 9, and 18 from grade 10 to 12.

Receipts for the privilege indicate that "North Carolina has gone hunting," license sales for the season having already passed the sum of \$165,000, and with all major hunting seasons open in the State game officials expect the receipts to exceed last years collections which lacked a few thousand of reaching \$200,000. Game of all kind is said to be plentiful and the holiday season is a popular period, apparently, to indulge in the sport. Oyster men of the State, who ply their trade in the eastern sounds, are reported by the North Carolina Fisheries Commissioner to be enjoying one of their most successful seasons. Great swarms of boats are in evidence down that way and the little shell fish are in demand at seventy cents a bushel. There is said to be a short oyster crop in other producing states which accounts for the unusual favorable conditions in Eastern North Carolina.

Associate Justice Brogden is quoted

as saying he rather thinks Senator Simmons will have opposition in the approaching senatorial primary, which is taken to mean that Mr. Brogden will himself, be the candidate. Political prognosticators are wondering if a campaign against the Senator, based entirely on his opposition to Governor Smith last year, would be advisable since "liquor and the Pope" is to be the issue in Alabama where Senator Heflin, ruled out of the primary for a like offense, is running as an independent with the backing of the Ku Klux Klan. The Alabama issue is likely to "ease up" this way in which event the campaign of 1928 would be fought all over again, a thing the Democratic party can ill afford to experience. But the bitter-enders appear to be restive and the fight may be on within another week. Meanwhile Senator Simmons is permitting all attacks upon his position to pass unnoticed and is quietly spending the holidays at his home in Newberne.

The new prison physician at the Caledonia Farm is Dr. C. L. Jenkins, of Raleigh, who succeeds Dr. B. R. Dodd, resigned. The choice was made by the Prison directors in a special meeting here on Friday and Doctor Jenkins is expected to enter upon his duties immediately, drawing an annual salary of \$3,000. He was formerly on the staff of the State Hospital for the Insane here, served as part-time health officer for Wake County and is said to be peculiarly fitted for the job at Caledonia.

T. A. Wilson, member of the North Carolina Industrial Commission, recently went to New Orleans to attend the annual meeting of the American Association for Labor Legislation. The Association is sponsoring the passage of compensation laws in Mississippi, Arkansas, Florida and South Carolina, the only four states in the union without such legislation, and Commissioner Wilson is to pass along the news touching the operation of the new North Carolina Workmen's Compensation Act. Only re-

cently the Wiggins Drug Stores, Inc., here were required to pay \$2,940 for the death of James Peppers, Negro delivery boy, who was killed some six weeks ago by a city truck while on duty in the course of his employment. Adjustment was made under a ruling of the Industrial Commission, which is only one of many cases handled every week.

Secretary of State, James A. Hartness, seriously injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago, is practically well again.

EATON-WILDER

A wedding of interest to many friends in this section occurred Saturday, December 21, at eleven o'clock when Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Wilder and William Ataway Eaton, both of Franklinton, were united in marriage.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilder. The home was beautifully decorated with potted plants, Christmas holly, and mistletoe. Rev. R. L. Randolph, pastor of Franklinton Baptist Church, performed the ceremony, using the ring service. Only a few members of the immediate families were present.

The bride was attractively and becomingly attired in blue, with accessories to match. She comes from one of the oldest and most prominent families in Franklin County. In a few years of experience she has become successful in the teaching profession in Franklin and adjoining counties.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Adelia Curtis Eaton and the late W. T. J. Eaton of Franklinton, and is connected with the leading families of the county.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Cuba and points of interest in Florida.

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