

MUCH INFLUENZA OVER THE STATE

Towns in various parts of South Carolina sent in reports to the state health officer yesterday morning in regard to influenza and pneumonia. The reports give the number of cases of influenza up to December 16. Dr. James A. Hayne, state health officer, in commenting on the reports said: "Influenza seems to be subsiding in some localities and on the increase in others. The per cent of pneumonia is light and there are not many deaths." The reports received from various points in the state were as follows: Clinton: Sixteen cases of influenza; no deaths. Bennettsville: Six hundred and seventy-two cases of influenza; 60 cases of pneumonia; two deaths. Blackville: One hundred and eighty-three cases of influenza; 12 of pneumonia; one death. Greenwood: One hundred and one cases of influenza; four of pneumonia; no deaths. Bamberg: Four hundred and fifty-two cases of influenza; nine of pneumonia; two deaths. Lockhart: One hundred and forty-six cases of influenza; two of pneumonia; no deaths. Port Royal: No influenza; one of pneumonia. Williston: One hundred and twenty-six cases of influenza; seven of pneumonia; no deaths. Anderson: Eighteen cases of influenza; five of pneumonia; no deaths. North Augusta: Forty-seven cases of influenza; three of pneumonia; one death. Florence: Five hundred and eighty cases of influenza; 37 of pneumonia; nine deaths. Bishopville: Three hundred and fifty cases of influenza; no pneumonia—no deaths. Clemson College: No influenza nor pneumonia among cadets. In the community, 14 cases of influenza; no pneumonia. Blacksburg: Fifty-five cases of influenza; five of pneumonia; one death. Allendale: One hundred and thirty-six cases of influenza; 12 of pneumonia; no deaths. Fifteen cases of influenza; no deaths. Thirty-six cases of influenza; 15 of pneumonia; one death. Barnwell: One hundred and fifty-seven cases of influenza; two of pneumonia; no deaths; disease subsiding. Beaufort: Twenty cases of influenza; one of pneumonia; no deaths; mild type. Cross Hill: Thirty-two cases of influenza; six of pneumonia; three deaths. Little Mountain: Two hundred and fifty cases of influenza in community; one pneumonia; no deaths. Rock Hill: Ninety-five cases of influenza; ten of pneumonia; one death. Pickens: No influenza; no pneumonia; no deaths.—The State.

"S. O. S."

The Santa Claus club needs fruit, raisins and nuts to fill 20 stockings. Friends, won't you help? Please fill one—just one. Send your contribution to The Times this afternoon.

Caro-Vet Co.'s Distinguished Visitors

The Caro-Vet company had a number of distinguished visitors from various sections this week, looking over the plant and taking an interest in it. From Greenville came T. M. Marchant, C. O. Allen and M. Sims. These Greenville folk have long had their eyes on Caro-Vet and were enthused over the day spent at the plant. Mr. Nelson J. Milner, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., was here the same day and placed large orders; Frank Lench, of Salisbury, N. C., and A. O. White of St. Louis, Mo., were also guests. Caro-Vet had a busy day and a most profitable one and the officers are smiling and happy. They are boosters for Union and never let an opportunity slip to tell strangers what a good town this Union town is.

Clemenceau's Visit Adds To Fellowship Fund

Washington, Dec. 21 (By the Associated Press).—Clemenceau's visit to America, added \$20,000 to the American Field Service fund for fellowships to Stephen Bonsi, the tour manager, announced today. The amount was the sum over the expenses of the trip received from lectures and newspaper articles.

Mrs. George Young is sick at her home on Route 2.

According to the latest official figures the average wage for male farm labor for the entire United States is \$28.97 a month, with board and lodging.

NEW MOVE MADE IN REPARATIONS

London, Dec. 20 (By the Associated Press).—The United States, at the request of a trade commission headed by Wilhelm Cuno, the German chancellor, has begun negotiations with France and England looking to the appointment of a body of American business men for the fixing of new basis for the payment of war reparations. It was understood here today. In semi-official quarters it was said England's consent to such a plan had been cabled to Secretary Hughes today and that the American state department at Washington expected an early reply from France. The proposal is understood to have reached Secretary Hughes through the United States chamber of commerce, which body was asked by Chancellor Cuno and his associates to appoint a commission, headed by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, which would visit Germany and make an impartial survey of the country's financial and economic position. The American commission was to be empowered to determine what amount of reparations Germany could pay and upon the basis of its report a new reparations treaty would be drawn, which Germany would agree to fulfill if the plan were approved by England and France. The United States chamber of commerce complied with the request of the German chancellor to the extent of asking Mr. Hoover to take the question up with President Harding's cabinet, which he did, with the result that the matter was placed in the hands of Secretary Hughes. The negotiations between Mr. Hoover and the English and French governments followed with the object in view of obtaining their consent to abide by the reparations sum fixed by the American commission as within Germany's ability to pay. Officials in London refused to comment on the subject tonight.

Flu at Monarch

Mrs. Toney Middlebrooks is confined to her room with a severe case of flu. Mrs. David Collins are both ill.

Mr. W. S. Shirley and family are having a time with the flu. Mr. J. J. Moore is suffering with the flu.

Miss Bug Wix and sister are both quite sick with flu. Mr. Kate Henderson is very low with a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Ruth Shirley is having a time with the flu. Mr. Roscoe Thomas has purchased a building lot just below the Willard block and will in all probability erect a new bungalow and store house.

Mr. Bill Willard has bought the lot just this side of his home, between the Buffalo, Union & Carolina Railroad and the Santuc dirt road. Consideration, unknown.

Monarch mills people made up Mr. Henry Bramlett \$56.00. When it comes to distress, Monarch forges ahead.

Monarch mills will erect some 30 or 40 new houses for her operatives in the very near future, which will increase our population.

Willie Chalk, three years old, is looking for Santa Claus. C. T. Chalk, Jr., is about sick with the flu.

Mr. J. Wiley Wood is visiting his family for the holidays. He having come home from his work in North Carolina.

Mr. J. J. Crocker and family are all better after an attack of flu. Monarch school will close Thursday for the holidays. We learn on good authority we will have a new brick building for our school in the early spring.

Our thanks are due Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Brock for some fine fresh meat. Our thanks are due Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" West of Ottarway for some fine sausage meat.

Mr. E. S. Thomas has recovered from a spell of the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wood are recovering from the flu. Mr. Bill Willard has a severe spell of lagrippe.

The Ladies Aid Society of Bethel Methodist church had a delicious banquet at the Community House last Saturday evening in honor of their former president, Mrs. Nanette Cudd, who is visiting relatives in the community for the Christmas holidays. Rev. Mr. Chandler, also, was present as welcome guest at the banquet. The evening was much enjoyed by all present. The music was furnished by the Creesman string band.

As this will be my last letter until after Christmas is over, I take this opportunity of thanking The Union Daily Times for the kindness shown me during the year and to each correspondent I wish a Merry Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year. To the Editor and force I also wish a double portion of happiness and pleasure and a Merry Christmas Year.

Miss Jimima Wilburn of Winthrop College will spend Christmas with Mrs. E. L. Wilburn on South Mountain street.

and Happy New Year. I also include each reader of The Times for many kindnesses shown me and through them such news has gathered and through everybody. May they all have a joyful Christmas and Happy New Year.

G. R. C.

TROOPS' MISSION NOT YET KNOWN

Mer Rouge, La., Dec. 21.—Divers today began searching the bottom of Lake La Fourche for the bodies of Watt Dance and Thomas Richards, missing since five citizens were kidnapped by masked men on August 24. A detachment of state troops is assisting the divers and guarding them. The state authorities and detectives working on the case declined either to affirm or deny the reported finding of the bodies.

Monroe, La., Dec. 20.—The purpose of the movement of a company of Louisiana National Guard into Morehouse parish by Gov. John M. Parker yesterday afternoon tonight continued to remain a mystery to all except a handful of officials. The passing of the day failed to lift the mystery screen. Those in a position to speak would say nothing. The governor, attorney general and others remained in rigid silence. Late today a detachment of 25 under the command of the company officer, hastily departed from the camp established in the heart of the little town of Mer Rouge. The men said they did not know where they were going. The officer would not speak.

Close observers were of the opinion the men were en route to one of the lakes in the vicinity of Mer Rouge, where it is believed the bodies of two men, weighted down with wagon wheels are resting, the victims of hooded kidnapers. Four detectives, working with the department of justice are thought to have spotted the location in the lake where the bodies can be found. The guardsmen are to drag the lake or to afford protection to an expert diver engaged in the recovery, according to reports. The detectives are said to have preceded the movement of the detachment this evening. In the event the bodies are recovered, open hearings, discussed by Governor Parker and other state officials, probably will be instituted at Bastrop, the parish seat. Under this method the state would hope to obtain evidence upon which to convict members of the band of 50 or more hooded kidnapers on horseback and in motor cars.

August, returning from a celebration, carried them off into the woods and severely flogged them. Two of the victims, Watts Daniels and Thomas Richards, failed to return to their homes and in spite of a search by officials and their families have not been located.

Many are persistent in the opinion the missing men were murdered. The victims that returned told of terrible experiences but declared they could not identify any of the kidnapers, as they were clothed in masks and robes. One declared the men "looked like what we know of the Ku Klux." Another said some of the automobiles parked at the punishment ground bore Arkansas and Tennessee license tags.

Arbuckle to Reenter Motion Pictures

Los Angeles, Dec. 21.—Roscoe Arbuckle today was preparing for reentry into the motion pictures January 1. Los Angeles district federation of women's clubs announced that they will continue to oppose his plans and pictures, adopting the resolution reaffirming the stand previously taken, when they learned that Will H. Hays, titular head of the motion picture industry announced that Arbuckle would be given another chance.

Race Riots Cost High

Chicago, Dec. 21.—The 1919 race riots will cost Chicago over half a million dollars, besides the cost of maintaining troops nine days, it was estimated today. Eighteen death claims were settled yesterday for \$81,000. Five were previously settled for \$20,800. Fifteen are still unsettled. Property damage over half a million dollars.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

Table with 3 columns: Month, Open, 2:20 p. m. December 25.70 25.65 January 25.68 25.64 March 25.90 25.96 May 26.00 26.06 July 25.75 25.82 October 24.17 24.18 Local market 26c

Mr. R. N. Clark and wife and Mrs. Thain, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will arrive tomorrow to spend the Christmas holidays with Capt. and Mrs. E. L. Clarke.

Miss Jimima Wilburn of Winthrop College will spend Christmas with Mrs. E. L. Wilburn on South Mountain street.

and Happy New Year. I also include each reader of The Times for many kindnesses shown me and through them such news has gathered and through everybody. May they all have a joyful Christmas and Happy New Year.

G. R. C.

JOSEPH TOLBERT DENIES EVERYTHING

By Hugh W. Roberts. Washington, Dec. 20.—Before a subcommittee of the senate committee on judiciary today appeared Joseph W. Tolbert, nominated by the president to be marshal of the Western district of South Carolina, with a blanket denial of all charges which had been preferred against him. While the session of the subcommittee was executive, it was learned that Tolbert declared false the charge that he had ever capitulated to the extent of one penny federal patronage in South Carolina. It is understood that he represented his private and official conduct to have been of such near perfection that the most ethical individual could not have taken a particle of offense.

At the same time two witnesses appeared against Tolbert. They were J. W. Gray and I. T. Harris of Woodruff. In addition an affidavit, alleged to have been signed by A. A. Gates of Greenville, was read. Senator Overman of North Carolina, the only Democratic member of the subcommittee, in conversation with the representative of the State tonight, declared that it was represented to the committee that Tolbert had disposed of patronage for cash. "The subcommittee was informed," said Senator Overman without desire to particularize, "that a young man of South Carolina asked Tolbert, then stopping at the St. James hotel, Washington, just how he should proceed in his effort to land a postoffice paying \$2,000 per annum. It was declared to the subcommittee that Tolbert replied, 'Vote the Republican ticket and turn over 10 per cent of the first year's salary.' He was declared by the subcommittee that eventually the young man gave Tolbert \$200. However, it seems that he failed to get on the eligible list. Tolbert, it was said, agreed to pay him another job, but the young man, declining, demanded a return of his investment. The subcommittee was informed that after great delay the money was returned."

Senator Overman understands that Tolbert contends that the money paid to him was for the purpose of the national Republican campaign expenses. It is known that Tolbert declared that he personally had not profited.

It is said that one of the witnesses today told the committee that Tolbert, when time came to dispense patronage, boasted throughout the state, "I am the way." The witness understood this to mean, it is reported, that any one who desired a job would in wisdom consult Tolbert, and Tolbert only.

The correspondent asked Senator Overman if Tolbert had confessed that he was once convicted on a charge of misusing government property while serving as postmaster at Ninety-Six and fined \$50. "Of course he confessed," said Overman, "for that was a matter of official record. But he declared that there was no justice in his conviction. In other words, he attempted to brush aside this little matter with a wave of his hand."

The hearings, it is indicated, will be continued. Senator Overman declared that the subcommittee would not take action prior to the proposed holiday recess.—The State.

Weather Outlook Not Good

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 21.—With Virginia and North Carolina and parts of South Carolina covered with sleet, Georgia is suffering from rains. The South today was in the midst of its first real winter. Indications showed little prospect of better weather.

Santa Claus Club

The Santa Claus Club wishes to thank each one who contributed in anyway to make the club a success this year, and lots of people helped. Now the club has finished its work, won't you make somebody happy, too? Think of someone who needs a little encouragement to get over the rough winter. Maybe somebody in the family has been ill and the funds have run low; think of them and play Santa Claus, and you will have the happiest Christmas of your life. Try it!

Playing Santa Claus

So many people are playing Santa Claus this year and many hearts will be happy. The Elks have been most liberal in remembering folks. They always dispense cheer during the holidays and this year have been lavish in their gifts. She Sunday school of the Church of the Nativity, the Service League, the Eastern Star, the Circles of Grace church, the Sunday School of the First Baptist church, the Junior Christian Endeavors, the Bakeries and many other organizations and individuals are spreading Christmas cheer this year and it is earnestly hoped that the Empty Stocking will not be known here in 1922.

GRAYDON TELLS OF JEFFORDS' CASE

Clint T. Graydon, Columbia attorney, called upon Governor Harvey yesterday and recited the facts he knew in the Jeffords case as outlined in an interview with Mr. Graydon yesterday morning. Mr. Graydon called upon his own volition, it was announced at the executive offices. Governor Harvey took the statement of Mr. Graydon under advisement, making no announcement as to the possible effect it would have on his action, if any.

The governor will hardly interfere with the death sentence, he indicated yesterday, and Jeffords will in all probability be electrocuted Friday between 10 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Jeffords spent an uneventful day in his death cell, except for a number of visitors. Many people called to see him, but those believed to be actuated by curiosity were denied admittance to the death house, where Jeffords is kept. However, a number of close friends and relatives were allowed to see the condemned man.

Yesterday was the tenth day from the rising of the last criminal court of Richmond county and no notice of any appeals whatever were filed for Jeffords. This avenue was closed for all time with the end of the day. Ira Harrison was still in his alleged state of coma at the penitentiary hospital. He does not talk, so far as the authorities can ascertain, but eats regularly when fed by attendants.

In connection with the visit of Mr. Graydon to the governor, the following statement was made public yesterday at the executive offices: "C. T. Graydon called of his own volition on the governor, advised, he stated, in so doing by the newspaper publicities of this morning. He presented papers showing that he was legal adviser of Jeffords and had for some ten days prior to the murder discussed with him legal matters concerning the firm's transactions; that he had also discussed with him matters concerning the dissolution by reason of discord and dissension existing between the parties; that on the afternoon of the murder Jeffords had been seen in the company of the firm's attorney, and that on the night of the murder, as stated by Jeffords concerning primarily the matter of judgments being served against the firm; that as he (Graydon) was to leave on the 5:40 train for Richmond it was agreed between Jeffords and himself that Jeffords would call back on his return from Richmond for him to give the matter the necessary attention."

"The point of Mr. Graydon's statements was that Jeffords' agreement in calling later to attend to the firm's business might be taken by the governor as an indication that there was no conspiracy of the murder up to that time. The governor heard Mr. Graydon's statements actuating his visit and stated that he would give the matter his consideration along with other matters connected with the unfortunate affair."—The State.

Proposes Both Movies and Plays for Small Theatres

Northampton, Mass., Dec. 21.—Something in the nature of a gentlemen's agreement between motion picture exhibitors and those interested in the spoken drama is suggested as a solution of the community theatre problem by Samuel A. Eliot, Jr., assistant professor of English at Smith College. Mr. Eliot is the author of several one-act plays and was active in the community theatre venture of the Northampton Players, which attracted wide attention a few years ago.

Expressing in a recent letter to the Daily Hampshire Gazette a hope for a revival of a community repertory company in Northampton, Mr. Eliot advanced the idea that in a city of this size—Northampton has a population of 22,000—the amusement time of the municipal auditorium might profitably be divided equally between the play and the movies. "It seems certain," he said, "that the Academy of Music is too large or Horthampton too small to support more than one play out of ten through as many repetitions as the Northampton Players used to give. Three or four performances are enough. And the patrons of the movies have their rights as well and should, I think, be given a full half of the time. The movies are highly profitable and, if the latter half of each week were regularly devoted to them, they ought to bring in enough money to offset possible losses on plays acted by a permanent company in the first half of each week. This company would thus have the equivalent of ten days, not six, in which to prepare each new production—no small advantage to their art."

Miss Ina McNally, of Sumter, is spending the holidays with relatives in Union.

Mrs. T. S. Adams, of Herberts, is the guest of Mrs. H. B. Jennings on South street today.

MAY YET REACH AN AGREEMENT

Lausanne, Dec. 20 (By the Associated Press).—Both Turkish and allied delegations relaxed in their attitude today and discussed control of the straits in such a conciliatory spirit that there is every indication some sort of straits convention may be signed in a very few days. The note of the United States declaring that it does not regard an international commission as necessary undoubtedly bore fruit, as Lord Curzon gave careful consideration to Ismet Pasha's plea that Turkey would consider international interference with Turkey's affairs as "worse than death." An agreement likely will be reached exempting the demilitarized zone along the straits from control by the proposed international commission, which will have jurisdiction over only navigation of the straits, leaving even the pilotage of the Turks.

Ismet Pasha also pleaded for further guarantees for the safety of Constantinople than those which would be afforded by the league of nations and proposed additional guarantees similar to those given to the Aland Islands. He insisted that Turkey must have further assurances from the important powers individually and collectively that her territory will not be violated. He accepted in principle the fundamental provisions for control of the straits outlined by the allies, but pleaded that Turkey must have her sovereign rights thoroughly safeguarded.

Lord Curzon, M. Barere, Baron Hayashi, M. Spalikovitch and other speakers expressed great satisfaction over Turkey's conciliatory attitude. Baron Hayashi said he was especially gratified to see the conference, which had almost reached the stage of ultimatum, settle down into such calm and reasonable consideration of the straits problems.

Lord Curzon, after hearing Ismet's statement of the Turkish position, said that Ismet's acceptance of the general principles of free passage as outlined by the allies now made it possible to discuss details of the practical application of these principles. He expressed sympathy with Ismet's anxiety lest Turkey's sovereignty should be affected by the proposed treaty, but pointed out that in a measure every power surrendered some of its sovereign rights when it negotiated treaties.

He mentioned the Great Lakes treaty between Canada and the United States as one which in a sense limited the sovereignty of either, and contended that the proposed regulation of the straits was the same. As it is clear that the United States will accept no seat on a straits control commission, regardless of how much the powers of this proposed international body are limited, the members of the American delegation were asked tonight whether the United States would in any way be bound to respect the regulation imposed by this body, and if the United States would negotiate a treaty immediately with Turkey. To this Ambassador Child made no answer.

Ismet Pasha also objected to various nations retaining station ships at Constantinople and this matter was referred for discussion to the experts who explained later that station ships are really used only as taxis for the high commissioners or ambassadors. Read Admiral Bristol said he did not think it likely that the Turks would insist on the removal of the Scorpion, which has been in the Bosphorus for years.

No date has been set for continuation of the consideration of the straits questions, which generally is regarded as virtually settled.

WITH THE SICK

Charlie Purcell, who has been sick with flu for several days, is able to be out and has returned to his duties at the Mullinax-Foucett Clothing Co. Frank Hart is confined to his home on South Church street with an attack of flu. Vasey Howard of the Union Drug Store force, is sick with flu. Hinton Cranford of the J. Cohen Co., is confined to his home with an attack of flu. Mrs. Henry Hart is sick with the flu at her home in South Union. Irwin Brennecke is sick at his home on South street with flu. Miss Lois Townsend has been quite sick at the home of Mrs. C. T. Murphy with flu but is better today. Mrs. Edgar Norman is recovering from a slight attack of flu.

Mrs. F. E. Linder has been quite sick at her home on East Main street for a week or more, but is improving today.

D. W. Mullinax is able to be out after a few days' illness with flu. C. T. Chalk, Jr., our paper boy at Monarch, is sick with flu.

Mrs. C. H. Peake has been quite sick for several days but is much improved today.

WITNESSES TELL OF HERRIN RIOTING

Marion, Ill., Dec. 20 (By the Associated Press).—Peter Hiller and Otis Clark, two of the five defendants on trial charged with murder in connection with the Herrin riots, were pointed out as members of the mob by two of the four survivors, who took the witness stand today. The survivors, who occupied the stand most of the day, were William Cairns, P. J. O'Rourke, Bernard Jones and Robert Officer, the latter a University of Pennsylvania graduate, was a bookkeeper at the strip mine, where the riots started, and which resulted in the death of 20 non-union men. The first three were guards at the mine. Cairns testified that the 48 men in the mine surrendered under a white flag between 5:30 and 6 o'clock, the morning of June 22 and were marched out of the pit with their hands above their heads, after being told that they would not be harmed. He said he had seen C. K. McDowell, the crippled superintendent of the mine, led away by Otis Clark, who had a gun, and another man. "We were marched on until we came to a barbed wire fence," he said, and some one shouted, "All men with guns line up to the right," and then some one else cried: "Now, you fellows run."

Then the firing started, he said. When he was wounded and lying beside the fence, with two bullets in his body, Cairns said he saw Peter Hiller come up to another wounded man, who was leaning against a tree, and fire into his body after shouting, "You great big ———, can't we kill you?" The witness said he saw another man approach John Shoemaker, assistant superintendent at the mine, who was leaning against a tree, and fire, and say: "Here's that ——— machine gunner." Cairns declared the speaker then drew a pistol and blew Shoemaker's head off.

The witness said he was picked up and taken to a hospital by Sheriff Thaxton about an hour later. O'Rourke told of being shot twice at the fence, of being surrounded and marched with five other bleeding, pleading victims through Herrin to a cemetery outside the city, where all six were shot down in the road. The witness said he remembered praying for any Christian in the crowd to bring him water and, in the name of his mother, for some one to notify her of his fate. He said some one knelt over him and slashed his throat with a pocket knife. O'Rourke was picked up with seven bullet wounds in his body.

Jones testified that he had raised a white flag at the mine on the order of McDowell and was told by the leader of the attackers that those in the mine would be taken safely out of the county. He told of the march from the mine while some one in the crowd shouted "kill them," "hang them," but that others cried: "No, we are going to put them on a train and get them out of here. They've had enough." He quoted Otis Clark as saying: "We're going through with this if I have to shoot them all myself."

Jones said when the firing at the fence started he ran through the fields and after being given refuge by a farmer boarded a train for Chicago. Another witness, Dr. J. W. Billots of Marion, testified that after the riots he had heard Bert Grace, another of the defendants, boast that he had prevented some one from giving one of the men wounded at the cemetery a drink of water.

Donald M. Ewing, a Chicago newspaper man, had previously testified that Grace had prevented him from giving a drink to one of the wounded and another witness had said he had seen Grace shooting in the cemetery.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Frances McDow, of Winthrop College, arrived last evening to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McDow.

O. T. Belue is spending this week in Atlanta with his little son, John T., who is in the hospital there for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris and small daughter will spend the holidays in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fillyaw and little daughter, Nita, of Fayetteville, N. C., will arrive this week to spend Christmas with their father, W. D. Cranford.

Schumper Garner, Mac Wagnon, "ant Kelly and Raymond Flynn, of the University of South Carolina, will arrive this week for the holiday vacation.

Mrs. Hoyle Charles will leave tomorrow for Darlington to spend the holidays with relatives.

Calhoun Young, of Oglethorpe, arrived yesterday to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Young.

Mrs. F. O. Barrett (Inez Parker) of Spartanburg is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. N. K. Parker.