Among the Hertford people who attended the Duke-Pitt football game on Saturday were J. E. Morris, R. T. Brian, A. W. Hefren, C. P. Morris, and T. B. Sumner.

Visiting Sister Mrs. R. C. Hudson, of Columbia, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. F. Ainsley.

Herman Ward at Home Herman Ward, who is a student at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward.

Home for the Holidays Shelton White, of Raleigh, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his sively in a commercial way. Market mother, Mrs. R. T. White.

Visiting in Suffolk

laughter, Mrs. J. H. Bagley.

Visited at Columbia Mrs. B. F. Ainsley and Mrs. Crafwith relatives in Columbia.

Here from Durham little daughter, Helen, of Durham, organic matter, sufficient water, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Babb's mother, Mrs. W. L. F.

Attended Funeral Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tucker, of Windsor, were here Sunday to attend at the customer's doorstep. the funeral of George A. Proctor, who died on Saturday.

Home For Thanksgiving T. E. Harrell, Jr., who is working at Airdale, S. C., was at home with his family for Thanksgiving.

Week-end at Roanoke, Va. Mrs. J. G. Roberson and her daughter, Alice, and Mrs. Herman Winslow and her daughter, Ruth, spent the week-end with relatives in Roanoke, Va.

Expected Home Miss Mary Wood Koonce is expected to return home this week from Chapel Hill, where she has spent the past three weeks visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. H. Stacey.

Saturday in Durham Misses Gladys Hamrick and Helene Nixon accompanied by Irving Nixon mid Gene Perry attended the Duke-Pitt game in Durham on Saturday.

In Raleigh This Week Mrs. L. W. Anderson is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. W. Young, in Raleigh, this week.

Home for Holidays Guy Newby, Jr., was at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Newby, for the Thanksgiving holi-

Greens For Health

GUY A. CARDWELL Agricultural and Industrial Agent, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co.

Vitamins and mineral salts stored in green things provide cheap health insurance during the winter months. Cows cropping grass, and rabbits mibbling lettuce, have the edge on many humans. By nature they prefer what is good for them-the tenderest shoots and the greenest plants.

If you are training for a marathon or hoping to tip the scale at an additional ten pounds, you won't find the mecessary calories in salads. Keep to your beefsteaks and potatoes then. But for the body building minerals, such as iron and calcium, salad plants are an essential. Thanks to improved methods of growing, refrigerating, and transporting, some form of this highly perishable food can put in an appearance at the dinner table every day in the year.

Most important of our salad crops is lettuce with its four types, the crisp head, the butterhead, cos or romaine, and loaf. Though its rise to popularity is recent, lettace can arece its origin back hundreds of ears to a plant carried from Europe the Himalayas. It derives its ne from "Lactuca" of classical mame from "Lactuca" of classical times, whose milky fluid served the Normans as a freckle remover and secutive. In the Seventeenth century Lettis was a reputation for cooling a hot and fainting stomacke." Criso head lettuce is the reining favorite in the markets from coast to coast. A good representative of the crisp heads is the New York variety, with its compact, crumpled center of sillaves buried in curling, glossy

ed leaves of dark green. its home ground in the East atterhead holds its own. Small-

handsome as its western rival, the butterhead makes up in flavor for what it lacks in looks.

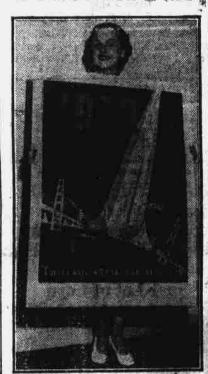
Of the several varieties—Big Boston, White Boston, Unrivaled, May King-Big Boston is the only one offering competition to Iceberg in the carload movement of lettuce and then only in limited areas.

Cos or romaine is another heading lettuce. This tall thin member of the lettuce family comes to market in the spring and fall. Its elongated head is composed of narrow leaves, the University of North Carolina, bleaching from medium green at the spent the holidays with his parents, outside to creamy white at the center. Thick midribs gives the leaves a crunchy, full body, and the flavor is

Leaf lettuce is not grown extengardeners, in some sections, like to grow this plant because of its hardy nature, and greenhouse leaf lettuce Mrs. C. V. Williford is spending finds a ready sale in Pittsburgh, sometime in Suffolk, Va., visiting her Cleveland, and certain eastern markets. But both the straight-edged, smooth-leaf type of leaf lettuce and the Grand Rapids variety with its wavy, tightly curled green leaves, are son Mathews spent Thanksgiving Day losing ground steadily to the heading lettuces.

Lettuce makes exacting demands wherever grown and by whatever Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Babb and their method. It requires good soil rich in plenty of fertilizer, a large amount of hard labor, an even temperature, and protection from its worst enemy excessive heat. Even after the heads have been cut, they call for special care until they are delivered

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Beautiful Lorene Phillips displays the first poster issued by the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposi-tion, to be held on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.



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Shirley Temple Is Beloved "Heidi" In Her Greatest Role



Monday and Tuesday at State Theatre, Hertford

Shirley Temple as "Heidi!"

Millions the world over have been featured in the cast. enthralled by the warmth, the tenthat had to wait for its star before it warmly dramatic story. could be brought to the screen.

more glorious than has ever been ling classic. to make by thousands of fans who of it all, Shirley was wide-eyed with wrote to the Twentieth Century-Fox elation when she was assigned the studios. Bringing love to hearts fill- role and wanted to be assured that ed with hate, and a twinkle to eyes all the things that made "Heidi" so filled with tears, "Heidi" tells of an coloful to her would be retained in embittered mountain-top exile, brilliantly portrayed by Jean Hersholt, "Heidi" has sold millions of copies reclaimed from his fierce hatred of and is on the prescribed reading lists the world, of a young girl who finds of schools all over the world. Ideally the strength and courage to walk cast and gloriously played, it makes again, and of the little heroine who a picture that its many readers long brings everyone new zest for life.

Arthur Treacher and Helen Westley play prominent roles in the story, ciate producer, and the special dance and Pauline Moore, Thomas Beck, sequences were staged by Sammy Mary Nash, Sidney Blackmer, Mady Lee.

Christians and Sig Rumann are also

Written into the faithfully transcribed screen play by Walter Ferris derness and the charming beauty of and Julien Josephen are two dance Johanna Spyri's beloved story of sequences that present the first star Heidi and all the colorful folk who of the screen at her greatest. "In lived and laughed and loved high up Our Little Wooden Shoes," the specin the Swiss Alps, just beneath the ially composed song by Lew Pollack stars. Translated into all languages and Sidney D. Mitchell, gives Shirley and read everywhere, it is a story a gay and charming interlude in the

It was in "Wee Willie Winkie" The Twentieth Century-Fox product hat she made her first attempt at a tion of "Heidi" starring Shirley Tem- straight dramatic role, an attempt ple, coming Monday and Tuesday to so successful that Darryl F. Zanuck, the State Theatre, is the picture for Twentieth Century-Fox production which she'll be remembered always. chief, decided to make "Heidi" in the "Heidi" brings a Shirley Temple big-picture tradition set by the Kip-

known, in the picture she was asked Remaining unspoiled in the midst

have hoped to see.

Raymond Griffith served as asso-

EDENTON, N. C.

WE HAVE THE SHOWS

Today (Thursday) December 2-

Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in

"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"

Friday, December 3-

THE RITZ BROTHERS in

With JOAN DAVIS, TONY MARTIN, GLORIA STUART, FRED STONE and JOAN MARSH

Saturday, December 4-

JACK RANDALL in

Robinson Crusco No. 18

onday and Tuesday, December 6-7-

WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY in

"DOUBLE WEDDING"

A real wedding will be performed on the stage at 9 o'clock Monday night.

OWL SHOW Menday Night, December 6th—11:15 O'clock— ANN SOTHERN and JACK HALEY in

FREE-Two Large Turkeys at This Show

Wednesday, December 8-

George Murphy, Josephine Hutchinson and Cliff Edwards in

RYLAND

Mrs. Haywood Phthisic and two children, of Edenton, were guests of Mrs. Phthisic's aunt, Mrs. Roy Parks, and Mr. Parks, Wednesday night and Thursday. Mrs. Phthisic and son re-turned to their home Thursday night, but her daughter, Delorine, remained with her aunt until Sunday morning.

William Ward spent Saturday night and Sunday in Edenton with George Ward.

Miss Eva Roy Chappell, of Suffolk, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mac-Ehrie Jordan-Miss Hettie Nixon, from Oak

Grove, was the dinner guest of Miss

Mary Lizzie Byrum Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jesse Byrum, and Velva Byrum, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Byrum and child, of Baltimore, Md., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Byrum, during the holidays.

Mrs. C. W. Ward and daughter, Miss Avis, from near Sign Pine, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ward, George Ward, Miss Mary Lee Davis and J. A. Craft, of Edenton, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ward Sunday evening.

Miss Pauline Byrum, a student at Chowan College, Murfreesboro, and Garland Byrum, a student at Wake Forest College, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Byrum.

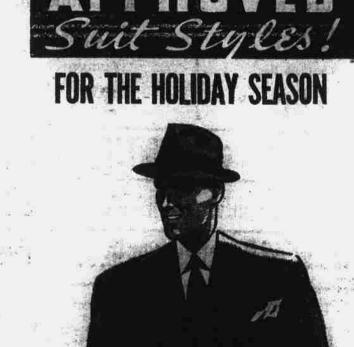
D. T. Ward, Jr., a student at Wake Forest College, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs. D. T. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Boyce and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Alma Boyce spent Sunday with relatives at

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