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THEO. B. DAVIS Editor

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ADVANCE

GATHERING HOME

With the passing on last Saturday of Mrs. J. M. Knott another of the editor's personal friends went to her reward. During the more than 20 years that we knew her she never once failed to show herself consecrated, patient, cheerful loving and appreciative. Few women in such feeble health for so long wielded the influence that Mrs. Knott held over those who knew her. Not only her life but her death was beautiful—a climax to the faith which had for many years sustained her. To her loved ones sympathy—and congratulations on the memories they possess.

SAY IT WITH VOTES

Have we only imagined that we remember read-

State Theatre

One of America's most noted authors, Irvin Cobb, has supplied Will Rogers with his latest vehicle, "Judge Priest," which will be shown at the State all this week.

According to all film advances, the film gives Will the finest and most human role of all those he has played on the screen. Preview audiences in Hollywood and in New York hailed it as the most notable of all Rogers' gallery of American characters and there seems little doubt that it will register throughout the country as the star's most successful picture to date.

The popular series of stories by Irvin Cobb has been used as the basis for this screen history of the shrewd and wise Kentucky judge who flourished in Paducah Kentucky, in the late years of the past century.

Rich human interest, it is said, blends with laughter and tears in this tale of a sleepy southern town, which still is not too sleepy to cradle stirring drama. Millions of readers know this grand old jurist of fiction. Now millions more will know and love him.

Will Rogers, from all accounts contributes to the film a memorable portrait of this ex-Confederate soldier, who dilutes justice with the milk of human kindness and who saves from disaster a helpless girl and the father whom she has never known.

John Ford has directed "Judge Priest." He is said to have brought to the story a deep humanity and an amazingly accurate flavor of the Old South, in its difficult days of transition.

The cast recruited for Rogers' support includes such names as Anita Louise, Tom Brown, Rochelle Hudson, Henry B. Walthall, David Landau and the ever hilarious Stepin Fetchit.

One of the rare opportunities

ing it, or is there somewhere something about casting one's ballot "in the fear of the Lord and with a deep desire for the best government of our country"? At any rate, it would not be out of order to do it that way.

We are unable to rise to any degree of frenzy over partisan politics; but we do have an abiding sense of the duty of every citizen to study questions and issues and to help decide them by his ballot in what he honestly believes is the best way. Let none of us fail to vote on next Tuesday.

QUARE CAPERS

Last Saturday night we went into the Zebulon Supply Store to look around. And there, in the show window, stood the dignified proprietor of the establishment demonstrating the fine qualities of a kitchen cabinet to some men who seemed much interested. He took out a drawer of the cabinet turned it upside down and stood upon it—and he is no little man. The drawer held his weight all right, but the question in our mind is just why a drawer needs to be that strong. Are men supposed to have spells of wanting to turn them upside down and stand on them; and, if so, why? For our part, if we saw our husband acting that way in our kitchen, we'd feel like grabbing some of that supply of cutlery that goes with those cabinets and making ready for the next queer move.

But it may be that only those who sell those cabinets are meant to stand on the drawers. We leave it to Mr. Whitley; he knows his business.

A. G. Wilder, of Emit community, is 48 years old and three years ago he had all his lower teeth extracted. He is now growing another set of teeth. What has gotten into the men of this section?

THE SWEET BUY AND BUY

Have you noticed how crowded the stores are these days and how you frequently have to wait your turn to be served by the clerks? It makes no difference whether you enter a market, a grocery store one that sells hardware, furniture or what not, they are all busy. For our part, we rejoice to see such sales, which mean greater comfort in the home, more of convenience and efficiency—and more money in circulation.

more often than any other play ever written. Not only does it contain some of the most inspired poetry ever written but it burns with dramatic fire whose intensity increases scene by scene to its climax. Moore people have been stirred to the depths of their soul by it than by any other drama in the entire history of the theater. It is safe to say that "Hamlet" still will be performed when all other plays written from Shakespeare's time until the present day are forgotten.

Continuing to speak in deserved superlatives, if "Hamlet" is the greatest of plays, Walter Hampden's acting of Hamlet, according to the almost unanimous opinion of the leading critics of the country, is the greatest portrayal of the role of this century. Certainly it is the best of his many fine performances and no lover

of the stage should leave it out of his experiences.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

One bunch celery
8 to 10 medium sized onions
6 to 8 sweet red peppers
1-2 to 3-4 cupful salt
One tablespoon turmeric
4 teaspoons powdered mustard
1-2 gallon vinegar
About 3 cups sugar
Chop all the vegetables fine, or run them through the food chopper. I like to put the ground cabbage in a thin cloth and squeeze the water from it. Boil the vinegar with the spices, add the vegetables, and cook for five minutes, then seal in glass jars. One-half cup of flour may be mixed with water or vinegar to a paste and used for thickening the relish, which makes it nicer for sandwiches.

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A. G. KEMP—Zebulon, N. C.

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