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**Broadway Theatre To Present
Big Attractions During
November**

According to a statement made a few days ago by P. A. Boone, the manager of the Broadway Theatre, this popular playhouse will present to the people of this community through the month of November a lineup of attractions that reads like the blue book of moviedom. A selection of pictures have been booked that are the supreme efforts of the producers, stars, directors, and authors.

That you may gain some idea of the pictures booked read the following list. Norma Talmadge in two of her very latest productions, "The Wonderful Thing" and "Loves Redemption." Then there is the ever popular Gloria Swanson and the admirable Rudolph Valentino in Elinor Glyn's great story, "Beyond the Rocks." Then there is the charming Constance Talmadge in her newest picture, "Polly of the Follies." What will in all probability be the best and most appreciated picture of the month comes in the name of "Tol'able David," starring Richard Barthelmess.

Of course the month would not be complete without good old William S. Hart, famous for his western characters. He will be seen in "White Oak." Betty Compson appears in her most recent vehicle entitled "The Green Temptation" and Shirley Mason comes to Mount Airy in "Jackie," one of those delightful stories that have made Miss Mason famous.

The Pathe News also is to be shown every Tuesday and Saturday, these days having been selected as short subject days when the best that can be found in the way of continued plays, comedies and educational features will be shown.

Obituary Of R. L. Wolfe

R. L. Wolfe was born March 22, 1867, at Stony Ridge, Surry county, N. C., where he lived until December, 1911, when he moved to Guilford county and has since made his home there until his death on October 18, 1922.

He was the only son of Dr. N. A. Wolfe and Aleatha Gordon Wolfe. He was married in June 1900 to Miss Alice Booker, who with six children—William, Edward, George, Julia, Dorothy and Robert Jr. survive him. He also leaves one sister Mrs. M. A. Jones of Mount Airy.

He was a farmer and loved his work, being a progressive man and student of modern farm methods, was a leader in his community.

In his youth he professed faith in Christ and lived an upright and moral christian life. He joined the Baptist church at Greensboro, May, 1922 and was baptized by Elder O. J. Denny.

His health gave way a number of years ago; he consulted specialists, none gave him relief. His sufferings were borne patiently until the end. On the last evening he implored the Father to let him pass into the Great Beyond before the dawning of another day.

The number of floral offerings attended to the high esteem in which his friends and neighbors held him. The remains were interred at the family graveyard near Pinnacle, N. C. —Contributed.

J. E. WILSON

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MOUNT AIRY, N. C.

Court At Dobson

To the surprise of almost everyone there is no court at Dobson this week. Election is coming on and everybody in attendance at Dobson was thinking more of the contest next week than of court, and Judge Calvert decided to adjourn court and not try any cases so near election times. He evidently had a little sympathetic feeling for Sheriff Ashburn and Solicitor Graves, for he knew that Porter Graves wants to roll up a tremendous majority this time, and he doubtless thought that with Cape Haynes running Sheriff Ashburn needed to be out hunting up some votes now if he ever expected them to be of any benefit to him. The grand jury submitted its report which still contains the recommendations, like those heretofore, that a fence be built around the jail and that the roof of the court house should be put in condition so that it will not leak.

Some one saw Marvin Dawson carrying a pistol which offense got into court and he was required to forfeit the weapon and pay \$50 and the cost.

A case that consumed a good bit of the court's time was that one where C. F. Carson, J. C. Simcox and J. A. Simmons were before his honor charged with a general affray in which deadly weapons were said to be used but which turned out to be only rocks and sticks. The trouble started when Carson stopped up an old road that had been running through his land for years. A new road has been built near this same road and Carson chopped some trees down across the old road to stop people from using it. One day Simcox and Simmons came along driving four oxen to a wagon and they guided them over the trees across the old road and clearing the passage way. Carson happened on the scene to see the act and he got into court because he began trying to drive these two men off by throwing rocks at them. And the two drivers of the oxen also had to pay a fine for trespassing on Carson's land.

Practically all of Monday and Tuesday was consumed in trying a boy, Raymond White, who was charged with an assault with a deadly weapon on a woman. White was out hunting one day and happened to blaze away with his gun near a woman's house, being so close that he pretty nearly shot her front door down, scaring her so bad that she ran off and had White indicted for assaulting her with a deadly weapon. White claimed that it was an accident on his part and as the state was not able to show any malice in connection with the offense the jury acquitted the boy.

Belton Floyd, colored road builder of Elkin, paid a fine of \$75 and the cost for assault with a deadly weapon. Just who Floyd assaulted never was discovered but it was in evidence that one Sunday afternoon he got on a spree and proceeded to shoot up the camp where he boarded.

George Moore and Dallas Dancer, two other members of the road force at Elkin, paid \$25 and the cost for a little shooting scrape in which they engaged wherein Geo. believed that he was a better shot than Dallas. Although it cost them \$25 neither one proved that they were expert marksmen as no one was injured from either display of artillery.

W. W. Atkins paid \$50 fine and Lela Hatcher, colored \$25 for engaging in a fight. The trouble arose over who should cultivate a particular spot of land which was under dispute between Atkins and the Hatcher woman. The woman wanted to fight Atkins but he held her off by main strength and in the meantime another negro woman who worked for Atkins took a hand in the affray and proceeded to give Lela a good thrashing before Atkins could interfere.

Howard Wills mixed liquor and gasoline too freely and paid \$25 fine and the cost for reckless driving.

Will Wiseman, of Pilot Mountain, came very near going to the roads for a term for getting drunk, brandishing his pistol too freely and for being a general nuisance to his neighborhood. At first the Judge thought 30 days in jail would help to tone him down, but after much pleading by his attorneys he was required to pay a \$50 fine and the jail sentence suspended on his good behavior in the future.

Clarence Bennett, of Pilot Mountain, plead guilty to selling a pint of liquor to a neighbor who had begged him out of it for sick purposes. The Judge was not so certain about how much of this liquor is sold for medicine and taxed Bennett with a \$200 fine and the cost, together with the usual good behavior clause.

After months of ceaseless work Babe Johnson has at last brought to justice some of the parties who perpetuated a fraud on him which he could never get over until the parties were convicted. Babe lives alone on his farm near Westfield and about two years ago two men and a woman came to his house late in the night. One of the men claimed to be a de-

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puty sheriff with a search warrant for Babe's premises. Babe knew in his own mind that he had done nothing to be afraid of the law and so let the party in to make the search as they demanded. After the searchers left he found that they had stole all his money during their search, about \$50. Babe always had an idea who the parties were but only recently was he able to find one of them. He charges Tom Butler and Babe Kiger and a woman, Minnie Milton, with the crime. Butler was tried at Dobson last week on the charge of larceny and housebreaking and the Judge gave him two and a half years in the penitentiary for his part in the crime. He appealed to the Supreme court and was able to give the \$2,000 bond required by the Judge. Babe Kiger is at large and Minnie Milton is in jail at Winston charged with aiding in the criminal assault on a young girl of that city.

Claude Worth must serve 15 months on the roads for dealing in liquor. From this sentence he appealed to the Supreme Court and is still in jail at Dobson not being able to give the \$1500 bond he is under. Claude was first charged with furnishing Len Taylor of this city with large lots of liquor, and it took two trials in the Recorder's court here before he could be convicted. He appealed from a road sentence imposed by Judge McCargo and was able to make a bond for his release. And right then was when Claude did not know when to stop. Soon after he was caught by the officers of this city bringing a gallon of liquor into town in his car, and was also bound over to Dobson court for that offense. Last week John H. Folger was able to convince the jury of a doubt about Claude supplying Len Taylor as was charged and he was acquitted on the bill for which Judge McCargo gave him the road sentence. But the case where the officers caught him red-handed with the liquor was too plain and the Judge had little mercy for him when he handed out the fifteen months on the roads.

Ed Bartlett, another colored gentleman who works on the road force near Elkin, wanted a few more fine clothes and broke into his mates camps and took possession of nearly all their belongings. He was caught with the goods and could do nothing but plead guilty. Twelve months was his sentence.

Early Hutchens, of Shiloh, was convicted by a jury of retailing. The Judge was willing to give this young fellow another chance and made him

pay the cost and take the good behavior oath.

Eugene Simpson was taxed with the cost in a false pretense charge, which grew out of a transfer of land to his brother. He gave his brother a deed of trust on his home for some borrowed money and when his brother later investigated the mortgage he found that Simpson had not included the home. A settlement was reached by the brothers and the case stopped by Simpson paying the cost.

H. K. Swanson, a popular young man and of a prominent family, of Pilot Mountain, is tied up good and fast for the next three years by the order of Judge Calvert. Swanson was before his honor and plead guilty to being intoxicated and driving a car at the same time. So aggravated was the offense that the Judge was stern in dealing with this case. Swanson paid a \$200 fine and the cost. He is also under bond not to drive a car for 12 months and not to drink any whiskey within three years. Should any of these requirements of good behavior be violated by him within the stipulated time he is to be brought into court and take a further sentence.

Asa Davis and Coy Woolwine, two young negro boys, just out of knee breeches, who live in this city, plead guilty to an assault on a negro girl above the cemetery last spring and were sentenced by the Judge to serve 10 years each in the penitentiary. The evidence brought out before the court after the boys entered a plea of guilty was such that had the case been allowed to go before a jury the verdict would have been nothing less than one carrying capital punishment. Davis claimed to be only 15 years old and Woolwine 18.

Matt Draughn, who lives on the Dobson road, paid \$100 to the school fund for his confession of stilling. Just the same Matt says he is not

guilty, although the Sheriff found a still in his home one day last spring. Matt says the still belonged to a friend of his and that this friend came to him one day and told him that the officers were getting close after him and wanted to hide the still in Matt's house, which accommodation he granted. Matt now believes that this same friend went and reported that a still could be found at his home.

J. W. Surratt, of near Lanesburg, got on a spree and started out with his pistol, which got him into court where he lost \$50 and the cost for his little frolic.

It was proven in court that Emmett Walker, colored, had sold a pint of liquor to some of his friends near Pilot Mountain, and he was taxed with \$75 and the cost.

A hard fought case was that of Preston Riley, a young boy from over about Elkin, charged with stealing a Ford from J. F. Moser, of the same place. It was nearly two months before Mr. Moser located his car abandoned by the side of the road up in Wilkes county. The case required a whole day and into the night and more than 50 witnesses were present in the case. The jury convicted the boy and he was sentenced to 18 months on the roads.

**Little Florida Graves Hal-
lowe'en Hostess**

Little Miss Florida Graves was hostess at a Hallowe'en party to her little friends Tuesday evening. The time honored Hallowe'en stunts were enjoyed, nuts apples etc. furnishing refreshments.

Little Miss Evelyn Fawcett was winner in a jack-o-lantern contest. The little folks attended dressed as ghosts and witches and a gipsy fortune teller added zest to the enjoyment of the party.

**Five-room Cottage
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