FOR SECOND COMING TO SALE AGREEMEN

Sir Walter Raleigh Will Land N. S. Blue Admits Signing Con-There Again, But This Time In The Movies

floanoks Island is preparing for the second coming of Sir Walter Raleigh. his coming are as much bestirred as were the swarthy Indians of three and a half centuries ago when Raleigh's sloops came dancing over the waves of the sound.

Something of the primitive thrill of that day in 1684 may be lacking, but to compensate there will be the thrill that comes to relatively few people-breaking into the movies. All Reasuk Island, theluding B. G. Crisp, is propared to wade in and he a moving pic

occasion, of course, will be the beginning of the State's program to give its children plenorial history. Re-ginning at the beginning of the State's story, the Rading of Sir Walter Rail eigh, and succeeding events on Ronnole Island will be the first picture to !! made on the island. Others will I made elsewhere later.

Miss Elizabeth Grimball, who di rected the Raleigh Pageant bere last Fair Week, will direct the filming of the landing of Sir Walter, assisted by Capt. A. C. Clements, of Goldsborn, onof the most noted expects in photography in the State. They both were to Raleigh yesterday, returning from a trip to Rhanoke Island where they laid preparations for the coming work.

First htere must be a securito of the picture, and Miss Grimball, with the analitance of the Historical Commission will prepare that during the remainder of the summer. Miss Mabel Evans, one of the few women county superintend ents of schools in the State, will organ ize the cast of local actors who will participate in the production. Many eltizons of the State will go down twitness the filming of the picture.

By the time of the opening of the schools in the fall the picture ready for distribution through the Community Service Bureau of the Dopart ment of Education, under where pices the picture will be staged and screened. Every school child in North Carolina will have opportunity to so in graphics, the way the next charte of North Carolina's history was written A Pidneer Movement

"The acries of pictures which the State Department of Education plans to make of dramatic reproductions of the early attempts at colonization on Roanoke Island represent the pioneer movement towards the visualization of the history of this country," said Miss Elizabtch B. Grimball, who will he the dramate director and author of the scenarios of the pictures when they are made in Sentember on the historic "If we can carry this out properly, it should be a vital contribution to the educational life, not only of North Carolina, but of the whole country," she continued.

The episodes which the N. C. His torical Commission has chosen to be represented are: the exepulition of Armidas and Barlow that of Sir Rich prd Grenville; and the adventures of "Lost Colony" under Governor White, representing the three first attempts made at colonization in

ned to reconstruct two walls of the old the cabins of the colonists and Indian villages after White's pictures It is "Pinto" and the "Nina" which built for and used in the Jamestown Exposition, and which are now lying is the Brooklyn Navy Vard, and are the correct type of ships may be scented to be used in the pictures. Itlans have been made to carry out all despits with absolute historical accuracy, and also to portray the human interest of the episodes. Genuine old relies will be loaned from the Hell of History for the purpose, Indian dresses, and utensils eld guns, swords, and pikes of that

The dramatic reproduction of the Mistoric episodes will not be presented pageant form, says Mis Gramberli but scene by scene as it is ready. It is hoped however, that the last episode of the "Lost Colony" may be given as a pageont for the etaun of Mantee. There will be still pictures taken no well as moving pictures.

Miss Grimball finds the Tar Heels in that Eastern section tremendously interested in the project; they are liferally falling over themselves in their efforts to assist. If this first attemp at visualized history is successful, it is very probable that an entire history of North Carolina will be made in this The next episodes photographed will be the first General Assembly. meeting in Elizabeth City, and the Edenton Ten Party. Miss Grimbell will also be in charge of all future pictures and will writee the scenaries for them.

In order to take charge of this work in North Carolina Miss Grimball, who is a widely known dramatic expert, has merifieed two tempting offers, one from Grenville, S. C., to direct a pageant of that city, and one from the Cathedral in Boston. She went on her recent initial trip to Roanoke Island from Pellesley, Mass., where she had just nished conducting a theatre workshop for church drama and conched and produced a pageant myster play. "The Sinner Beloved," for the National Conference of the Episcopal Church in S. Women's Training Corps Camp Asheville where she will be director dramatics.

HEAVY WHEEL DROPS ON MILLER, BREAKING LEG

Winston Salem, July 15-J. E. Brewer awner of the Clemmons roller mills and local Acapital suffering from a soken leg sustained in a rather pecallar mannet. Mr. Brewer had started pawer for the mill machinery and as he pawer for he mill machinery and as he expline, the belt wheel, weighing more than 500 pounds, became detached from the line shaft and dropped on Mr. Beewer's leg, breaking it between the

tract To Sell Land For \$196,000

After evading direct answer for more than an hour to the question of wheth-Its eltigeary, forewarded this time of er the signature appended to a said agreement between him and the United Stated Government was genuine, Neill Blue, testifying in his own behalf n the Bragg hand suits yesterday morning admitted that the signature was his own. He was directed by Judge Connor to say either that it was his own or it was not his own.

Attacked then by Government after ters for not living up to the agree ment signed by him to sell his 11,363 seres of land to the government for 196,000, Mr. Blue plend the fact that Congress withdrew the Camp Brogg appropriation three days after he had signed the document, and he was not and for his larids. He refused to honor contract when the appropriation was again ordered eight months later

Taking of testimony was advanced far toward the finish in the hearing of the Bine proceedings yesterday. the owner of the land had left the stand, half a dozen other witness estified on his behalf and in support if his contention that the 11,000 acres of land is worth half a million dollars John R. McQueen, who helped Lennard lufts build Pinchurst, and one of the most substantial citizens in the Sand

Another point of attack made by the inversionent during the day, was the fact that Mr. Blue valued all of his holdings at \$50,000 when he made apple cation in 1918 for a foun of \$12.00 borrowed from an insurance company Mr Black attorneys showed that the Ermation was merely a statement that se was wurth a minimum of \$50,000.

The hearing will be completed next Thursday, Hearings were adjourned yesterday afternoon until Tuesday norning. Mr. Blue will offer several nore witnesses Tuesday in support of he value he places on his lands. caring throughout has been a defen sive proceeding, since the Gavernmer is attacking the valuation placed on the property by the courts board of

Threats To Fight Made By Senators On Senate Floor

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ion that faces the farmers, or that stundly exists, judging from the reearks that they Republican leader rom Michigan made in the course of is speech this afternoon, arging a duty on hides. "I wish I could be an an equality with the farmers," he ried out, in defending his proposition which would mean larger proces for horn which are so high now that the idea of increased production is recogniz ed as only in behalf of the interests, a natter that was thrust at him by Rep. resentative Padgett, of Tennessee ongressman Fordney could be a farm er for a year or so be would find that anditions imposed upon them by Repatitions mean utter roin, and "equal ty," he would bardly favor.

The "Sam Browne belt is now to make notty the uniform of young American who are in military neademies through out the country, and is not to be manopolized by the officers of the fort on Roannke Island, a number of army. The War Department today is sand a statement of its reply to a let ber from the commandant of the Pasahoped that the two caravels, the dena military academy in which it says that "Som Browns belts" can be wor prombers of cade orps provided the uniform as a who melades some distinctive mark or in gara to distinguished such uniform com the uniforms of the regular army the navy, or the marine corps. Thus General Pershing's liking for the "Sam Browne" will now spread among the onthe of the land, and North Carolina effdets will without doubt soon be wear

> finds that he will not be able to a -- pt ther of the two invitations for h make addresses in North Carolina ther engagements and personal mat ters for the dates of these addresse

Iwon, and Frank A. Hampton, secreary to Scator Simmons, presented the invitation to address the Harnet county Agriculateal four at Dunn on October II, but Mr Wallace while saying that he really desired to accept found that he would be in Chicago on October 12 and had another engagement for Octoer 14 next. Mr. Hampton, as the repesentative of Simmons, urged Secreary Wallace to accept the invitation f the Farmers' and Farm Women' envention to address it in Raleigh at its convention on August 30. again a declination, Secretary Wallace loting that he has two sons who are be married that week, and that he ould be away at that time.

In talking with his visitors Secretary Wallace stated that he is deeply in crested in agricultural conditions in he South, and is anxious to pay the unditions there at first hand and to

meet the people personally. He said, however, that he is having o decline almost all engagements this all because of the absolute necessity to get a firm grasp upon the operations of his department before he begins to visit ery much over the country. He assured the two Congressmen and Mr. Hampton, however, that he would be giad to go to North Carolina next win-America. From here she will go to the ter for some engagements if ap propriate occasions should appear. Sec ctary Wallnee was told in the interview the extremely distressing condition that prevails among the farmers of the onth and he seemed to be impressed with the necessity of investigating Southern conditions at first hand and expressed his desire to help in any way that he could within the province of his department. Bercetary Walface's visi-tors say they were favorably impressed

with the new secretary of agriculture. EVERYTHING READY FOR NEW MILL TO OPEN UP. Lenoir, July 15,-Practically all the machinery for the Mortimer Cotton Mill of the United Mills Company has come and been installed. The mill was were leg, breaking it between the search and been installed. The mill was rou several days recently to make up some samples. At the time part of the plant was in operation, machinists were at work putting down machinery in other sections of the mill. Now nearly everything is ready for the entire mill to begin operations.

Absence of State Chemist Prevents. Trial In Stanly County Superior Court

Albemarie, July 15.—Superior Court. shich has been in session here all the week, was adjourned late this afternoon. The cases against J. B. Sapp and J. W. Goodman, known as the "extract" cases, the outcome of which was looked for ward to throughout the State on ac count of the recent decision of the Supreme Court in the Barksdale case, were continued until the next term of criminal court. This was made neces sary, it appears, by the absence of the State chemist, who was desired by Solicitor Brock as a witness for the

Judge Finley stated that the case was such importance to the people throughout the State that he desired the matter given a full bearing and for this reason granted the continuance in the

The case against the Albemarle Ice ind Fuel Co. was disposed of by the orporation entering a nolo contendere o the charge of having short weighed a umber of customers and was fined \$50 and costs. J. B. Griffin the manager. intered a plea of simple tresposs and indgment was suspended upon payment

Ed Wilson, the negro, who was harged with the murder of Luke West, another negro, was allowed to enter a plea of second degree murder and was sent up for 20 years by Judge Finley A large number of cases of misde meaners was disposed of during the

FORMER POSTMISTRESS AT KENANSVILLE DIES

Warsaw, July 15 - Miss Nett Chamers died at the home of her brother D. Chambers, this week. She had been in failing health for some time but douth resulted from the effects of in attack of plearisy, following influenza. She was a young woman of love ly Christian character, for several years was the efficient Post Mistreys f Kenansville She was a member of the Methodist Church of that place, and he funeral services were held at the untry home, and the interment made n the family burial plot. Surviving re the following sisters: Mrs. Davis 'owell, of Rocky Mount; Mrs. Casteen f Rocky Mount, Mrs. Alvis Powell and Mrs + bande Hamilton of near War san, Miss Dorothy Chambers and Miss Margaret Chambers, of Warsaw, and two brothers, Charlie Chambers, of War saw, and David Chambers of Kennas

Road Maintenance Plans Will Be Effective Immediately

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e sent ent as soon as it can be gotten in shape. The division of equipment sked for by districts is as follows. First District & trucks at present: 40 new ones needed

Second District. -13 trucks at present. new ones peeded. Third District. 14 trucks at present; in new ones needed.

Fourth District. 4 trucks at present; O new ones needed. Fifth District - 15 trucks at present; 15 now over needed.

Sixth District. 9 trucks at present; 40 new ones needed. Seventh District -5 trucks at present; 20 new ones needed. Eighth District 5 trucks at present; new ones needed Ninth District 5 trucks at present;

5 new ones needed. Bonus Bill Gets Buried In Senate By Big Majority

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inson and others, honever, stopped be tween them. This occurred who not keed, referring to Mr. McCumber's invitation for discussion of their dif erences "autside," declared :

"I never saw a blackguard who die not want to go outside to settle." Senator McComber then left his seat nd moved toward Senator Read, while enator Williams, Democrat, Mississipp alled Mr. Read "to order." Senator Robinson declaring that the personali ies did not reflect credit on the Senare, Pauggested that both Senators go ner the revord and delete their reearks. Both Senators finally agreed to this, Senator Reed saying he did not aish any reflection to stand. He added, however, that "the outside is ac large that it is generally considered a safe place."

Defends Republican Course

The refunding operations, at least is to the principal debtor nations, ught to be completed in a few months and the bonus bill then proceeded with, Senator McCumber asserted.

"I can say with absolute assurance to the American people and the American soldier," he added, "that this bit all be enacted into law and I am certain that its effective date (July 1920) of payments will not have to be extended. Delay will not deprive yet rans of a single right under the bill. During the disturbance Senator Wat son, of Georgia several times shouted to Senator McCumber to "sit down" and reighed against "the cowardice with

which the soldiers have been treated here today." This was received with This was received with applause from the gallaries.
Those who wait at the sepulchre intil this benus bill is resurrected likely will become, I am afraid, old gray-haired men," said Senator Reed.

Asked Harding To Speak He inquired why it was "necessary" to have President Harding make his address before the Senate and Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, replied that Republican Senators had 'Insist-



formed of the situation.

"In other words, the Senators told and Rex Hospital are most deserving "After all there is a crumb of comfort riots in Graham early last summer, the President and the President told objects of public support, but it will in the reflection that the legislature, Capt. M. B. Fowler received today the Senators and then the Senate," Mr. require extremely difficult financing to when it meets in December, will lift following telegram from Victor S. Bry-'In other words, the Senators told Reed replied "if Senators thought this out for themselves why was it neces-sary to tell the President? Somebody told Secretary Mellon to kill the bill and at last it was necessary to get the President here to get the votes

Senator Reed declared that "the Re publican conformance" to the executive's wishes was "a most truckling, belly crawling" episode.

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ther sources of revenue which are rel atively unimportant.

"5. Municipal expenditures may exceed the budget without subjecting the city commissioners to certain lin bilities.

"6 Money may not be borrowed for municipal expenses in excess of the estimated income.

"7. Taxes may not be levied at a higher rate than the law authorizes, with the expectation that the legislafure at some initial act to cure the irregularity.

trusting to remedial legislation which and equipped for operation, will have the effect of adding the "In cutting expenses to fit the city" amounts thereof to the city's bonded indebtedness.

What Of It?

"Well, what of it? Just this in nutshell. The city of Raleigh, as well as other cities and towns, is functioning as to its income under the Revaluation Act of 1919. The effect of this act is to deprise the city of the income that should have been derived from the hatural increase of property values and from accretions resulting from extension of the city limits. It prescribes restrictions previously unknown in the taxing powers of the city government. It fails to take notice of the increase in the city's population and wealth or of the demands of the public for enlarged municipal service,

consequence of the limitations which the Revaluation Act imposes the city administration of Raleigh is face to face with the fact that its estimated reome is approximacly two thirds of the amoun necessary to carry on its municipal operations. What are the city commissioners going to do about it! since the relief that was expected from an early session of the legislature has een denied there is only one thing to -ent expenses to the bone.

Where Cutting Beginn "Naturally the cutting process must merce and the Playground Commiss

last year. "For fire protection there is great Raleigh in 1922 the charee that need of increased equipment and enlarged personnel; but under the limita- the meantime the public will find out tions these are out of the question. It what it means to practice munici, is notorious that the police department economy with a vengeance." is undermanned; but an increased appropriation is not to be thought of. If retrenchment in either department can HEROES RETURN TO be avoided it will be in the nature of an agreeable surprise to the city ad ministration.

"Curtailment of the sanitary service is almost unthinkable, but in the cutting process this branch of municipal activity may have to suffer along with the rest.

"Street cleaning cannot be continued altogether probable that the free re-moval of waste, litter and ashes from office buildings, stores and other business houses will have to be discontinned.

Improvement Stops

"Improvement of the atreets will have to stop short and operations must be limited to the making of necessary repairs. Little or no use can be made of road machinery and trucks, not to speak of the quarry recently acquired

ncome it will be necessary to use the knife on other subjects; but the whole matter will be carefully considered in order to work out a scheme that will give the best results with the least in convenience to the public.

"As to the connection between the foregoing and the date of the extra order went out from headquarters that session a word of explanation seems necessary in addition to what has already been said. Had the legislature been called to convene in August. city officials were led to expect, legislaon could have been enacted in time to admit of levying a sufficient tax rate for the current year, and the needs of the city could have been provided for without going into debt, incurring a deficit, or leaving a bad taste in the public mouth. No Open Door To Bonded Debt.

may be asked why the city cannot get along as well in 1921 as it did in 1920. The explanation is simple. In the they be late. Dressed they left their fiscal year 1920 1921 the city was tent, went into the street to wait for operating under special legislation which was supposed to be a relief measure. The act imposed restrictions in the taxing power of the city, but i expressly provided for funding a deficit which the legislature regarded as in evitable. In other words, the legislature

er" upon it. Until Speretary Mellon begin with those items that are regard—opened a door leadin, to increased themselves until the real reveille should arote his letter setting forth the ed as expressions of liberality or public honded debt and invited the city to blow.

Treasury's financial condition, Senator spirit. Such, for instance, are the appearance of the such and invited the city to blow.

Watson added, Senators were not in propriations to the Chamber of Com- was nothing to do but enter under a aroused here by the news of the suit ion. protest that was voiced at the time and brought against the members of Com-Thereupon, he continued, they "insisted that the President come here and
make his statement to the country as but the best provision that can be

"After all there is a crumb of comfort saunicipal administration and hoped for and was denied in 1921, . In

MILITARY DUTIES

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Morehead City a dance was given for the officers and men of the encampment for which a part of the regimenta band played. This dance, and especially the promised music for the occasion. at the present state of efficiency. It is was eagerly looked forward to by the Guardsmen.

Postpone Regimental Parade. The regimental parade which was to have been held Saturday afternoon has

heen postponed until the following Monday in order that the men of the encampment may have Saturday after neon free. The companies and battal ions are fast becoming excellently drilled units and the coming regimenta drill is expected to set a precedent for such parades among National Guard regiments.

Gradually the practical joker is losing his hold on the credulous rookie and the requests for reveille oil and skirmish ine have rapidly decreased at the can teen within the last few days, but even now every once in a while the unsus peeting rookie finds hinself the butt of mother practical joks. Recently the any man who was late for reveille would be confined for a week, to the company street. And so Privates Eugene Wilson and W. E. Denkins, Service Company, of Raleigh, knowing of the ever to be delighted in joys of Moreheal lity and the beach swire together that ticular formation. At taps they wen to bed in order to get enough sleep and at 11:30 when their tentmates came in from the village the one though grasped the sleep befogged brain ooth at reeing their tentmates dressel "It occurs to me that the question Reveille! Madly they leaped out of hed and began to dress while their follows encouraged them to hurry lest the formation that seemed to be coming a little earlier than usual. There they waited until snickers from the tent brought about the reaction that all was not well and then the only two in the company who couldn't appreciate th

well as the Senate regarding the treasmade for it is to continue the present is no help at all for a most distressful gun company representing the State
ury situation."

was guarding the jail during the race duplicate the aid that was given them the heavy hand of repression from ant, of Durham, a former officer of the give machine gun company, named in the twas suit: "Suit has been brought agains: members of machine gun company, for killing Ray at Graham. Have seen Governor Morrison, thinks State will employ counsel if it has power, if not, we should. Will advise when I hear from Governor. Can arrange conference with you, Metts, and Scott, at camp Sunday if necessary." On hearing of the suit General J. VanB. Metts wired Major ordon Smith, of Raleigh, to confer

with the Governor and get him to do

everything possible to protect the in-



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Will the New Tariff Bring Better Times?

Six days a week, from January until June 29, Republican tariff-makers labor on a bill intended to "become the Magna Carta for the perpetuation of our American standard of living and to be the constitution of a uniform and universal prosperity," only to be informed by one of the most influential and regular Republican dailies of New England, that if their bill were to be made law now "we should probably find ourselves on the edge of a deeper plun ge into public and private adversity than we have yet taken." Democratic critics concentrate upon the effect which they think the tariff schedules proposed by Mr. Fordney would have on the consumer. They are "extortions," says one; they "will victimize the consumer," declares another. "Vicious," "monstrous," "indefensible" are other characterizations coming from papers which dislike a protective tariff on general principles. On the other hand, the chairman of the committee that drafted the bill modestly disavows having produced a panacea for all national ills, yet ventures to "predict with great confidence that its effect upon American industry and American labor will be entirely beneficial."

For a full account of the tariff fight that is raging in Congress and in the public press, don't miss reading the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for this week, July 16th. Other news-stories that are sure to interest you are:

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