

Fort Raleigh To Be Watted And Daubed

Change In Setting Recommended By Mrs. Inglis Fletcher

After 14 years, "The Lost Colony" setting is to have a new version of an old look. A \$2,500 grant from the North Carolina Society for the Preservation of Antiquities will enable Albert Bell, architect and builder of the unique Lost Colony stage, to make more authentic the chapel and houses in the play's second act.

The Roanoke Island Historical Association directors authorized changes in the setting upon recommendations of Mrs. Inglis Fletcher, historical novelist of Edenton, and a director of the Association. Mrs. Fletcher, who has done extensive research in Elizabethan themes, both in England and in the Albemarle region, said the log cabin construction, used now in depicting Fort Raleigh's buildings, was foreign to Raleigh's settlers.

Cheap buildings of England of the 16th century were of the "wattle and daub" type, said Mrs. Fletcher. Essentially, this consisted of framework of heavy beams, with a side filling of saplings. Upon the saplings was applied a wall of plaster and the beams were exposed in criss-cross patterns. Reeds were used for thatching.

She quoted Hakluyt as saying the colonists found abundance of "fabric for houses," meaning the usual materials employed in buildings in England. A pioneer of Elizabethan England, continued Mrs. Fletcher, naturally would employ the inexpensive and convenient materials and methods already so familiar to him.

The log cabin, so conspicuous on the later American frontier, came from the Germanic and Scandinavian countries. "I doubt," said Mrs. Fletcher, "that there is today an Englishman who could build a log cabin."

This year, walls of the chapel and of the two cabins flanking it will be of plaster with characteristic exposed beams. The log palisades of the fort will be left intact. The work will be done under the supervision of Bell and Producer Sam Celden. Bell, an Englishman, is thoroughly familiar with the wattle and daub technique. Mrs. Fletcher says she is hopeful that eventually the other buildings in the fort area, but not connected with the play, including the chapel, will be torn down and rebuilt to simulate what must have been appearance of the colony of 1587.

INVENT LOCK-TITE CLOTHES PIN

Dan Cannady, former Edentonian and now an automobile salesman in Windsor, and Emmett Wiggins have recently invented a "lock-tite" clothes pin, which is now in the patent office in Washington. The clothes pin locks on the line and cannot blow off and is about the same size of the old style clothes pin.

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by cutting in too sharply. Careless passing is risky business—you're gambling with your life!

Miriam Scott Hostess To Home Ec Teachers

The regular monthly meeting of Home Economics teachers was held at Edenton High School with Miss Miriam Scott hostess. A most interesting program on nutrition was given. Those attending the meeting were: Miss Elizabeth Chappell, Elizabeth City; Mrs. Helen Larabee, Central; Miss Doris Mitchell, Weeksville; Mrs. Ann Nowell, Hertford; Mrs. Edna Reaves, Chowan; Miss Miriam Scott, Edenton, and Mrs. Evelyn Creekmore, Moyock.

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station on Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. A graduate of Colerain High School, he enlisted in the service in October of 1948 and, before his departure for overseas in August, 1950, completed

air force police school at Camp Gordon, Ga. He is now assigned to the 6200th Air Police Squadron of Philippines Command (Air Force) and Thirtieth Air Force.

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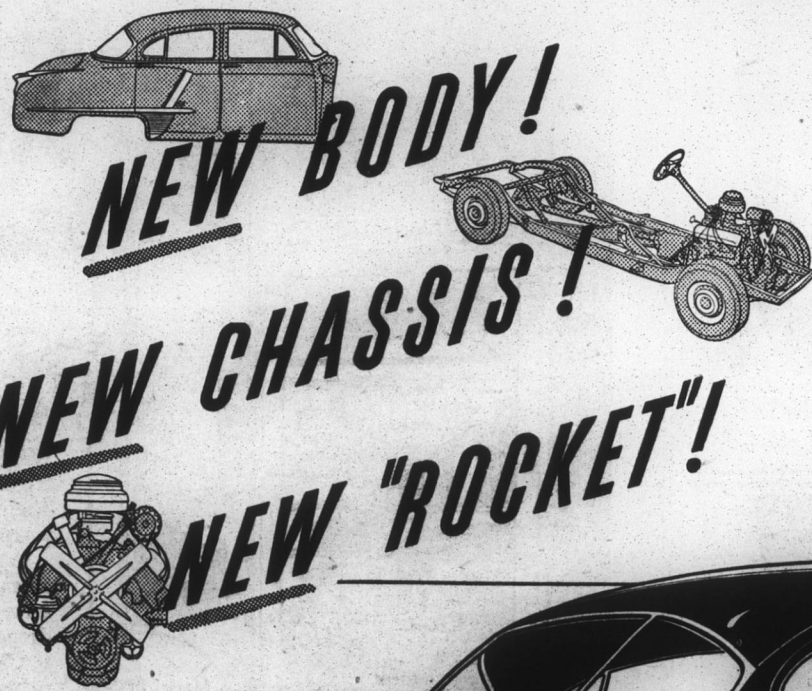
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