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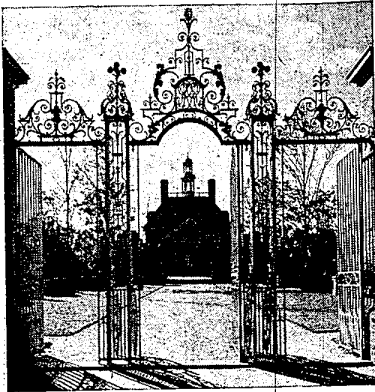
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Vacation Highlights
 by
The Old AAA Traveler



A gateway in lacy ironwork frames the Governor's Palace in magnificent Old Williamsburg, a highlight in any tour of the Old Dominion State.

No state is more entrancing than Virginia, and no section richer in history than that area between the James and York Rivers east of Richmond. There you have Jamestown, first permanent white settlement; Williamsburg, colonial capital of Virginia, now restored at a cost of millions, and Yorktown, where the Revolution ended with the surrender of Cornwallis.

There's a story in every one of the spots, but presently we'll give our attention to Williamsburg, where Rockefeller millions have restored the old town to just about what it was in the earliest days of this country. Williamsburg is a "must" in the notebook of every teacher, and certainly students and vacationists in general will find the gloriously beautiful spot one to be remembered through the years.

Williamsburg had its origin as "Middle Plantation," an outpost of Jamestown, in 1633. It was the midway point of the railroad which the settlers built across the peninsula from Archer's Hope Creek to Queen's Creek.

Due to its strategic location and the strength of its defenses, Middle Plantation early became a center for the life of the colony. In 1675 Nathaniel Bacon and his followers held a convention here, and the following year the General Assembly met here after Bacon had burned the State House at Jamestown.

The College of William and Mary, second in age in the United States, was established here in 1693. When the capital of the colony was removed from Jamestown in 1699, the city was laid out and named Williamsburg in honor of William III. It continued to be the capital for 80 years and during that time was the social, as well as the political center of Virginia.

A large part of the colonial area of the city, a mile long and nearly half a mile wide, has been restored as nearly as possible to its appearance during the 18th century. Extensive research has been conducted in this country and abroad to make the work of restoration accurate and authentic. This unique project was made possible by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Out of the scores of interesting things and places, here are just a few which the visitor shouldn't miss seeing:

Old Courthouse, archeological museum of the Restoration, which contains the collection of old china, glass, iron and other material recovered in excavating more than a hundred colonial foundations in Williamsburg. The original copperplate from the Bodleian Library at Oxford, which shows the important buildings of Williamsburg as they appeared during the 18th century, is displayed here.

Completed in 1705, the Capitol burned in 1747 and was reconstructed four years later. The second building also burned. The Capitol of 1765 has been rebuilt on the foundations of the original structure. It has been furnished in accordance with ancient records of the Virginia Colony.

Public Gaol (the jail) has been restored and is open to the public as an exhibition building. Raleigh Tavern was a center of social and political life before the Revolution. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Peyton Randolph and Edmund Pendleton are only a few of the patriots who helped make history within this tavern.

The Old Governor's Palace was used by Governors from 1690 to 1775. It was destroyed by fire in 1781 when it was being used as a hospital for men wounded at Yorktown. The Palace has been reconstructed on its original foundations and furnished.

Wythe House was erected about the third quarter of the 18th century and later owned by George Wythe, first law professor in an American college and signer of the Declaration of Independence.

William and Mary College still stands in its original location at the head of Duke of Gloucester

THIRD COMEDY PLAY AT "WILL-O-WAY" PLAYHOUSE OPENS

Summer Theatre and Apple Juice... and Will-O-Way Playhouse located just outside of Birmingham opens its third comedy play of the straw hat season. Appropriately titled, "Apple of His Eye" is a story of rural life and homespun humor, and about a middle aged farmer who falls in love with a girl young enough to be his daughter. Complications are immediate as relatives

see their inheritance slipping away from them. Howard Smith stars in the Walter Huston part, and the rest of the cast are from local talent and resident company members. The play opened Tuesday and will run for two weeks including Sunday. Reservations may be made by calling Birmingham 5460.

Mr. Howard Smith has been in many Broadway productions, and his most recent movie role was in "Call Northside 777". The New York stars consider summer straw-hatting a vacation

time. The small stage in the Air Conditioned Apple Barn, the informality of rehearsal, and the fun they have for two weeks makes it all a holiday for them. It also gives ambitious youngsters a chance to act with professionals, and the stars a chance to deviate from their usual roles.

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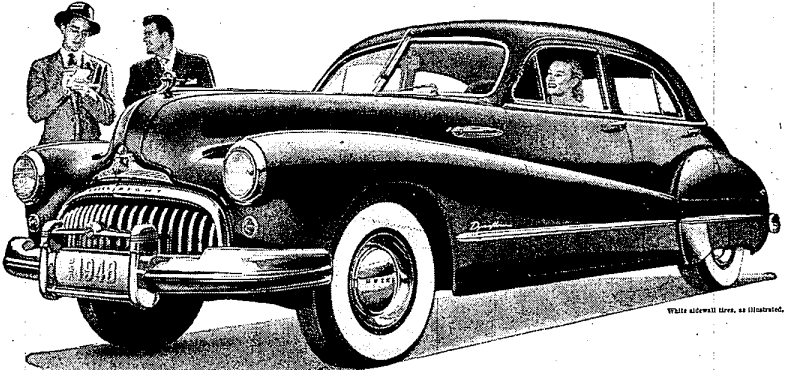
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