

Added Attractions For Visitors To Lost Colony This Season

Additional Ferry Put In to Service at Oregon Inlet

Manteo, N. C.—Persons coming to the Dare Coast this year to see a performance of Paul Green's symphonic drama The Lost Colony, will have an opportunity to see many historical and interesting sites. Notably, of course, is the First Raleigh National Historic Site with its museum and restored fort, where the famous drama is now being presented for its 14th season.

At Kill Devil Hills close by the site of The Lost Colony is the Wright Brothers National Monument. This year in addition to the monument which commemorates man's conquest of the air in a heavier-than-air, powered machine, are the reconstructed hangar and living quarters of The Wright Brothers. Wilbur and Orville, identical to the way they left the quarters after the first flight experiments of 1903. The buildings are equipped as they were 51 years ago.

This year, for the first summer season, it is possible for Dare Coast visitors to drive their own automobiles direct to far-famous Cape Hatteras. Cape Hatteras is in the center of the new National Seashore Recreational Area, which begins at Nags Head and extends southward to Ocracoke Inlet.

An additional craft, the Lindsay Warren, has just been added to the Oregon Inlet ferry fleet, and the paved highways from Nags Head to Hatteras are now completed for the entire distance along the unusual Outer Banks drive. There is no toll charge on the ferry and no entrance fees to the national park, nor the Light-house and the new museum at Cape Hatteras which is now being provided.

In addition to old shipwrecks, there is one brand new wreck on the beach a few miles south of Oregon Inlet. This is the Honduran freighter Omar Babun which foundered in the surf during a recent gale, after she had sprung a leak off Cape Henry on a southbound voyage.

Not From The Sound

Margery—What makes baby cry so, mamma?
Mother—He's getting his teeth, dear.
Margery—Well, doesn't he want to have 'em?

HEALTH FOR ALL

Why a Vacation?

Silly question Number 555? Not so silly when you think about some of the vacations people take. This is the time of year when we are all thinking and dreaming about vacations. It is the right time to ask yourself why you take a vacation and whether your usual vacation fills the bill.

Do you know a woman who moves her entire family, including four children and dog, from town to lake cottage every summer, who goes right on with her usual routine of house-keeping, clothes washing, and three meals a day without the labor-saving equipment she is used to at home? Her work takes twice as long as usual and she is lucky to get one quick dip in the lake per day. Haven't you wondered why she takes a "vacation"?

What is a vacation supposed to do for you? Business and industrial firms are convinced of its value. People should, they say, come back to work rested, full of new vigor and enthusiasm.

Before starting the family argu-

ment on "where shall we go this summer," try to decide what you want the vacation to do. Is physical rest the greatest need? Or is it mental rest away from the countless problems that seem to have taken up lodging in the very pillow you try to sleep on every night? Is it mental stimulation you need—adventure, new faces, and new places? Or physical stimulation to build up a healthier body?

It may be one or a combination of several of these needs that you want your vacation to fill. With thought and careful planning it can happen. And it can often be made to happen with half the expense of a haphazard change of scene. It can even happen without leaving home at all.

Webster's definition of the word "vacation" is too narrow for most of us. A vacation should be much more than "a time of respite, an intermission or rest." It should be a high point in the year. It should give a mental and physical boost for all the months that follow. At the end of your vacation you should be able to say truthfully, "I feel just wonderful."

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