

MINOT, NORTH DAKOTA State's 3rd largest city, situated in rich agricultural, livestock, oil and lignite coal area. Named for Henry D. Minot, pioneer railroad man. Site of Great Northern's huge Grain Yard, \$6,500,000 freight classification center. New jet interceptor base located here also. Garrison Dam is 50 miles south on the Missouri River. *Population 30,604; Altitude 1,560 feet. Chicago—922 miles; Seattle—1,287 miles.*

NEW ROCKFORD, NORTH DAKOTA Missouri Basin Project affords irrigation in this area. Hunting paradise abounding in grouse, ducks, pheasant and partridge. *Population 2,177; Altitude 1,533 feet. Chicago—813 miles; Seattle—1,396 miles.*

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA State's largest city, named for William G. Fargo of Wells-Fargo Express. Important livestock center, and distribution point serving a half million people. *Population 46,662; Altitude 908 feet. Chicago—639 miles; Seattle—1,520 miles.*

BRECKENRIDGE, MINNESOTA Leading shipping center for products from fertile Red River Valley. *Population 4,335; Altitude 966 feet. Chicago—642 miles; Seattle—1,567 miles.*

WILLMAR, MINNESOTA Railroad center, important link in westward march of James J. Hill, the Empire Builder, founder of Great Northern Railway. *Population 10,417; Altitude 1,134 feet. Chicago—529 miles; Seattle—1,680 miles.*

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA Minnesota's largest city, Twin City to St. Paul. Minneapolis is the manufacturing, trade and financial metropolis of the Upper Midwest. Especially famed for its flour mills situated along the Mississippi River at historic St. Anthony Falls, and as one of the largest grain centers in the world. With 11 sparkling lakes inside the city, it is a beautiful residential area and a natural recreation center for both summer and winter sports. Among its many fine cultural and educational institutions is the University of Minnesota, with an enrollment of over 40,000. Annual Minneapolis Aquatennial in July. *Population 482,872; Altitude 815 feet. Chicago—438 miles; Seattle—1,771 miles.*

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA In a little more than a century, Saint Paul has grown from a pioneer-day Indian campsite to one of the leading metropolitan communities in the Midwest. Capital and 2nd largest city in Minnesota, beautifully and strategically situated on the Mississippi River. One of the great transportation hubs of the continent and headquarters of Great Northern Railway. A rapidly expanding industrial center, with numerous business firms engaged in world-wide trade. Also a favorite summer and winter playground, with 583 lakes within a 50-mile radius. Its annual "Winter Carnival" is the "Mardi Gras" of the North. *Population 313,411; Altitude 724 feet. Chicago—427 miles; Seattle—1,782 miles.*

WINONA JUNCTION, WISCONSIN Direct bus connections here to Winona, Minnesota, across Mississippi River. Watch for tall "Sugar Loaf" rock formation near there. *Altitude 659 feet. Chicago—326 miles; Seattle—1,883 miles. Population of Winona, 24,895.*

LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN Industrial and agricultural center. Home of Winnechik Bottoms, fresh water aquarium. *Population 47,575; Altitude 663 feet. Chicago—297 miles; Seattle—1,912 miles.*

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, WISCONSIN Strategic military post in War of 1812. Famous historic home, Villa Louis, built by Colonel Dousman in 1843, attracts thousands of visitors. *Population 5,649; Altitude 642 feet. Chicago—239 miles; Seattle—1,970 miles.*

EAST DUBUQUE, ILLINOIS Magnificent palisade scenery south of here. Direct bus service to Dubuque, Iowa, across Mississippi River. *Population 2,082; Altitude 613 feet. Chicago—184 miles; Seattle—2,025 miles. Population of Dubuque, Iowa, 56,606.*

SAVANNA, ILLINOIS Old Indian territory, famous for spectacular palisades beautifying Mississippi River north of here. *Population 4,950; Altitude 594 feet. Chicago—145 miles; Seattle—2,064 miles.*

AURORA, ILLINOIS Everything from razor blades to road scrapers is manufactured in this industrial metropolis on the Fox River. Retail shops attract trading area of over 175,000. *Population 63,715; Altitude 650 feet. Chicago—38 miles; Seattle—2,171 miles.*

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS The city that recovered from an Indian massacre in 1812 and the devastating fire of 1871, to become the nation's 2nd largest city and No. 1 transportation center. World-famous for its great stockyards, packing plants, grain markets, steel mills and its Merchandise Mart. Also a large farm machinery and electrical equipment center. Chicago is also a notably charming city. Its miles of Lake Michigan shoreline, scenic boulevards, beautiful parks, and its vast cultural and entertainment activities attract thousands of pleasure-seekers each year. *Population 3,550,404; Altitude 595 feet. Seattle—2,209 miles.*

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CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

MINOT Lv 7:15 AM—Ar 7:05 AM	WESTBOUND	NEW ROCKFORD Lv 5:25 AM	All Times Are Standard	FARGO Lv 3:21 AM—Ar 3:05 AM	BRECKENRIDGE Lv 2:17 AM	WILLMAR Lv 12:25 AM—Ar 12:23 AM	MINNEAPOLIS Lv 10:50 PM—Ar 10:45 PM	SAINT PAUL Lv 10:20 PM—Ar 9:45 PM	WINONA JUNCTION Lv 7:58 PM	LA CROSSE Lv 7:24 PM	PRAIRIE DU CHIEN* Lv 6:39 PM	EAST DUBUQUE Lv 5:53 PM	SAVANNA Lv 5:14 PM	AURORA Lv 3:38 PM	CHICAGO Lv 3:00 PM
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**MINOT
Ar 9:10 PM—Lv 9:25 PM**

EASTBOUND	NEW ROCKFORD Lv 11:06 PM	All Times Are Standard	FARGO Ar 1:01 AM—Lv 1:15 AM	BRECKENRIDGE Lv 2:15 AM	WILLMAR Ar 4:15 AM—Lv 4:20 AM	MINNEAPOLIS Ar 6:15 AM—Lv 6:20 AM	SAINT PAUL Ar 6:50 AM—Lv 7:15 AM	WINONA JUNCTION Lv 8:47 AM	LA CROSSE Lv 9:21 AM	PRAIRIE DU CHIEN* Lv 10:08 AM	EAST DUBUQUE Lv 10:54 AM	SAVANNA Lv 11:41 AM	All Times Are Standard	AURORA* Lv 1:15 PM	CHICAGO Ar 2:00 PM
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*Conditional Stop—see your timetable for explanation.

WILLISTON OIL BASIN Recently discovered oil area, extending from Williston, North Dakota, into South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana and Canada. Since oil was first found at Tioga, North Dakota, in 1951, oil production has skyrocketed to millions of barrels annually. There are close to 1,000 producing wells in the Williston Basin today. With the majority of pools yet to be discovered, geologists predict that Williston Basin will be one of the great oil areas of all times.

NORTH DAKOTA A leading agricultural state, famous for its fine cattle ranches and its tremendous output of wheat, durum and other small grains. Oil discovery in 1951 opened broad new horizons for North Dakota. With wealth untold in the Williston Basin area, plus North Dakota's growth and prosperity as an industrial center is practically unlimited. The spectacular Badlands, along the western border, is a favorite vacation area.

MINNESOTA—LAND OF 10,000 LAKES A giant among food producers, providing a large share of nation's wheat, flax, dairy products—plus potatoes, onions, corn, a wide range of other foods. Minnesota also has many meat packing, canning, butter and cheese processing plants—and its famous flour mills along the Mississippi River. The Twin Cities are an important manufacturing and industrial center . . . home of the Twins and Vikings, major league baseball and football teams. To the Southeast is Rochester, site of the world-renowned Mayo Clinic.

At the head of Lake Superior, Duluth is a principal port, handling Minnesota's vast Mesabi range iron ore. America's second largest tonnage port, Duluth . . . a thousand miles inland . . . has access to the Atlantic Ocean via the St. Lawrence Seaway. The access to the Atlantic Ocean via the St. Lawrence Seaway. The North Shore Drive, following Lake Superior from Duluth to the Canadian border, is known from coast to coast.

Minnesota's glorious resort areas lure thousands each summer. Here, in a setting of lakes, evergreens, birch and magnificent scenery, excellent fishing, hunting and water sports abound.

WISCONSIN Great agricultural area, with fertile, rolling farm lands covering 60% of state. Nation's top producer of dairy cows and dairy products, known as America's Dairyland. Famous for its fine cheese. Also an important industrial state, with many diversified industries in the southeast section around Milwaukee—home of the famous baseball Braves. A land of woods and water, Wisconsin has many beautiful resort areas. Lakes and streams in the north, known as the Indian Head Country, abound in a great variety of game fish.

ILLINOIS Fed by fertile farm lands, an abundance of natural resources, and a driving pioneer spirit, Illinois early became a leading agricultural and industrial state. Its world-famous city of Chicago, strategically located in the heart of America, is the nation's largest rail center and major shipping port on Lake Michigan. Abraham Lincoln's home in Springfield attracts many visitors each year. Other tourist attractions are Lake Michigan and the many nearby inland lakes and streams that provide diversified vacation pleasures.

LAKE MICHIGAN Large ships, carrying cargo to and from the east, service the heart of our nation via Lake Michigan, one of the world's largest lakes. Prominent industrial ports prosper on her shores. Rich farm lands and orchards, aided by the lake's climatic influence, thrive along her coastlines. Great hunting and fishing country in the semi-wild areas to the north. Fun and relaxation in and around Lake Michigan waters beckon thousands of tourists to her beautiful resorts.

